

TOWER 1981



SEVENTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY

Broadening Spectrums

It became difficult keeping pace with a world which seemed to change at the blink of an eye. And as students at Northwest Missouri State University, we had to concentrate on making a place for ourselves in that world.

In this 75th Anniversary of Northwest, we decided to not only look at the people and ideas which make Northwest what it is, but we have offered a look into the people and ideas nationally and internationally which have affected our existence.

This was a year of change and the 1981 Tower changed to offer a wide range of topics. Whether it was a new president or the closing of an old dorm, we took a glimpse at students from all ends of the spectrum.

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1981 TOWER

Volume 60

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468



Photo by Nicholas Carlson



—Nicholas Caporaso

Broadening spectrums of involvement

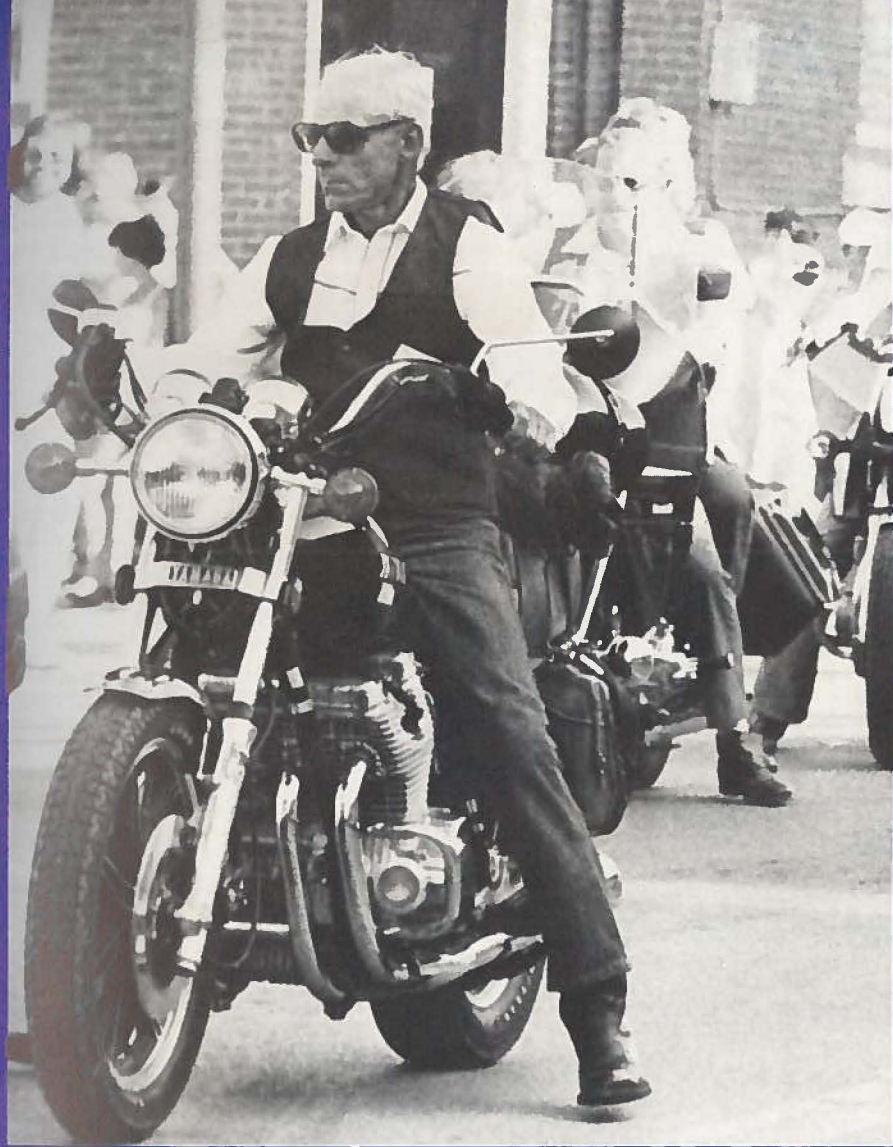
This year, students and faculty took a collective look at the concerns and issues that affected them, not only at Northwest Missouri State University, but in the state and nation as well. With issues such as the draft, elections and nuclear power, we are examining a wider range of experiences in order to compile a complete history of the year.

This special edition of the TOWER encompasses the 75th Anniversary of this institution and looks back on the history that made the University what it is today.

Social, political and domestic problems demanded attention as students coped with

school, the cost of living with inflation and learning the avenues that would hopefully lead them to success.

In order to capture the spirit and mood of the year, we've taken a glimpse at students from all ends of the spectrum, starting with the students' opinions and concerns about nuclear power, skipping over to their efforts to achieve in the academic programs and concluding with pictures of the students and faculty who made the year an unforgettable place in time.



Mark Russell, political satirist, gives his humorous version of the election campaign while singing and playing the piano.

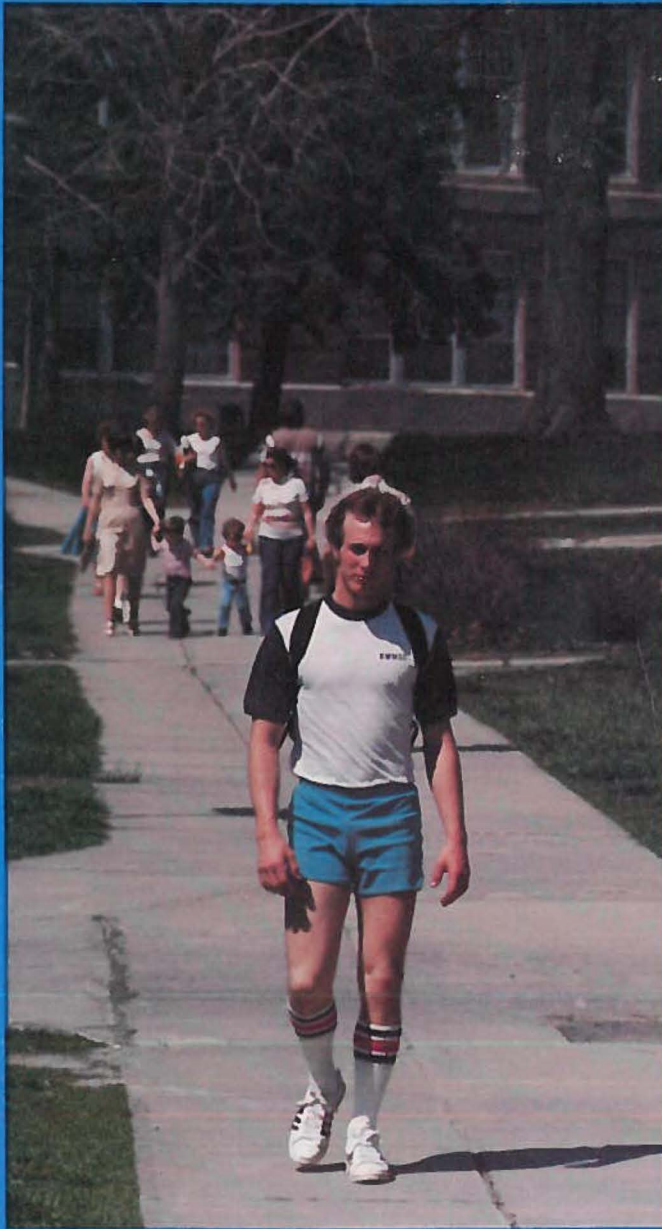
Many residents from Maryville turned out to join the 75th Anniversary parade.

The Bearcats took a loss in the Northwest versus Rolla game.

—Brian Harms

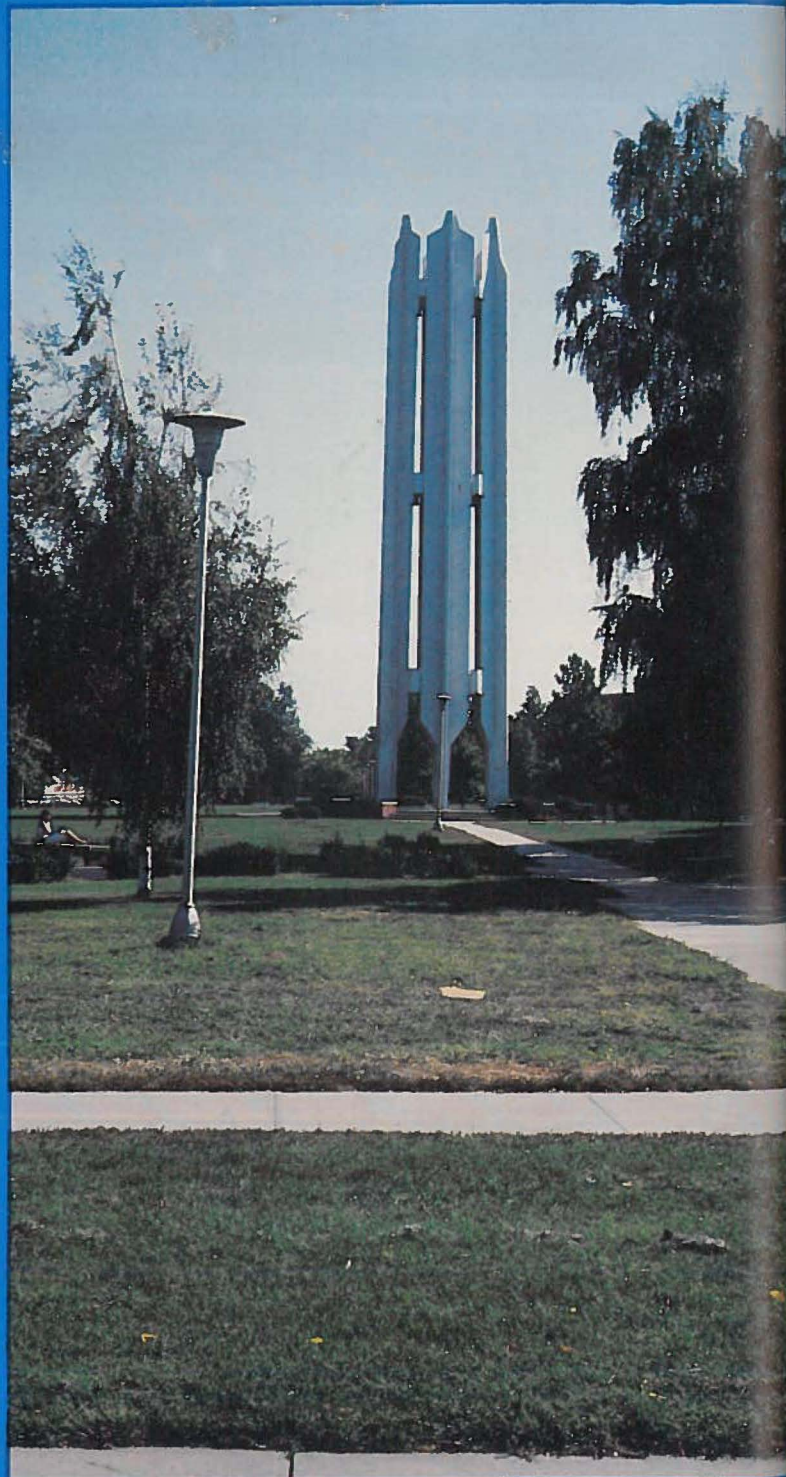


—Nicholas Carlson



Students enjoy the warm weather during the ARA picnic.

Elden McAlexander walks from Dieterich Hall to class.

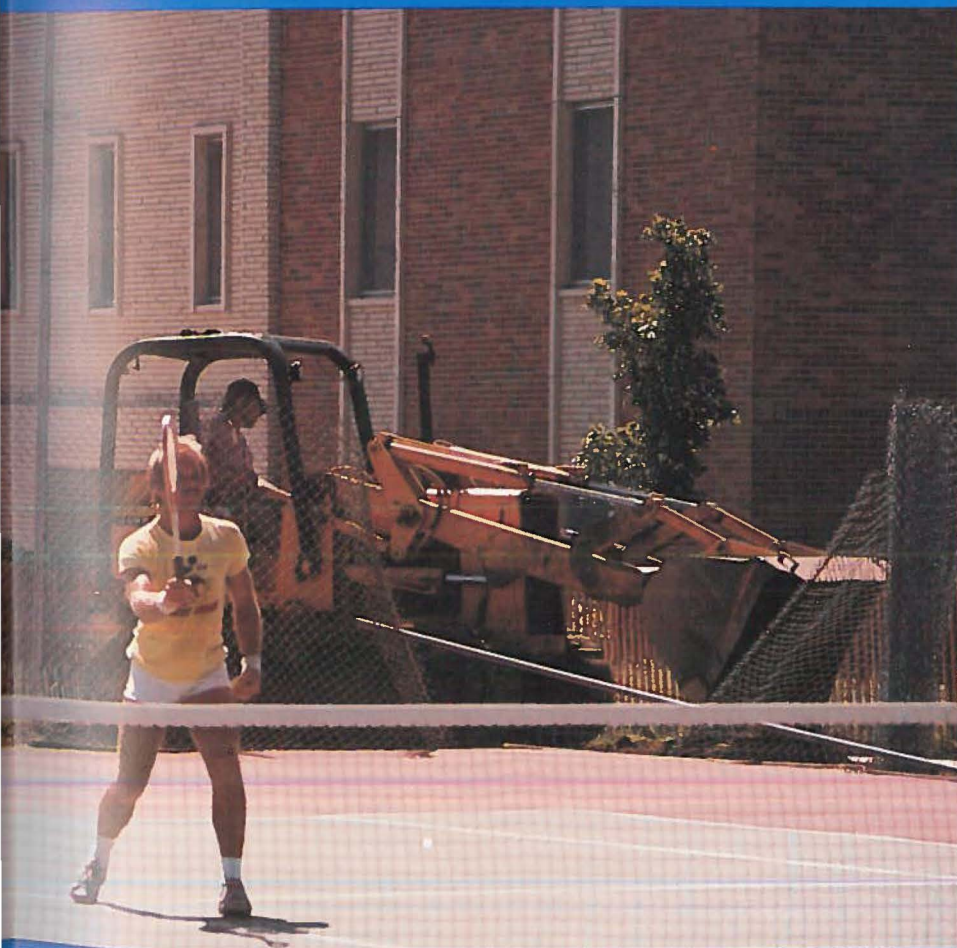




John Cerv bats for the Bearcats. The team ended the season 36-12 and captured the MIAA conference title.

Despite changes brought about by new construction, familiar sights such as the Bell Tower reassured students that it was still Northwest.

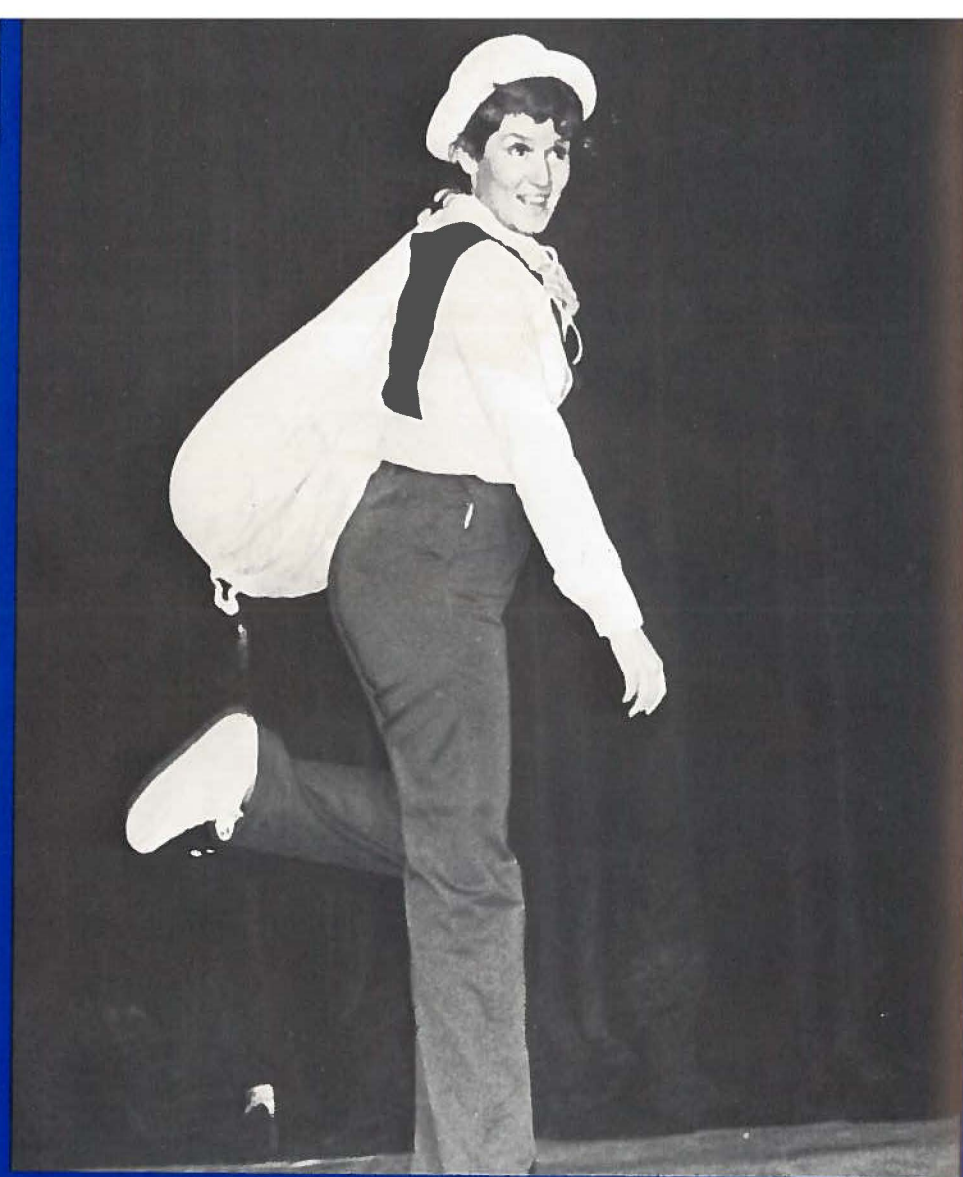
Randy Arnold gets in a few last sets of tennis before the courts are torn down during construction of the new aquatic center.



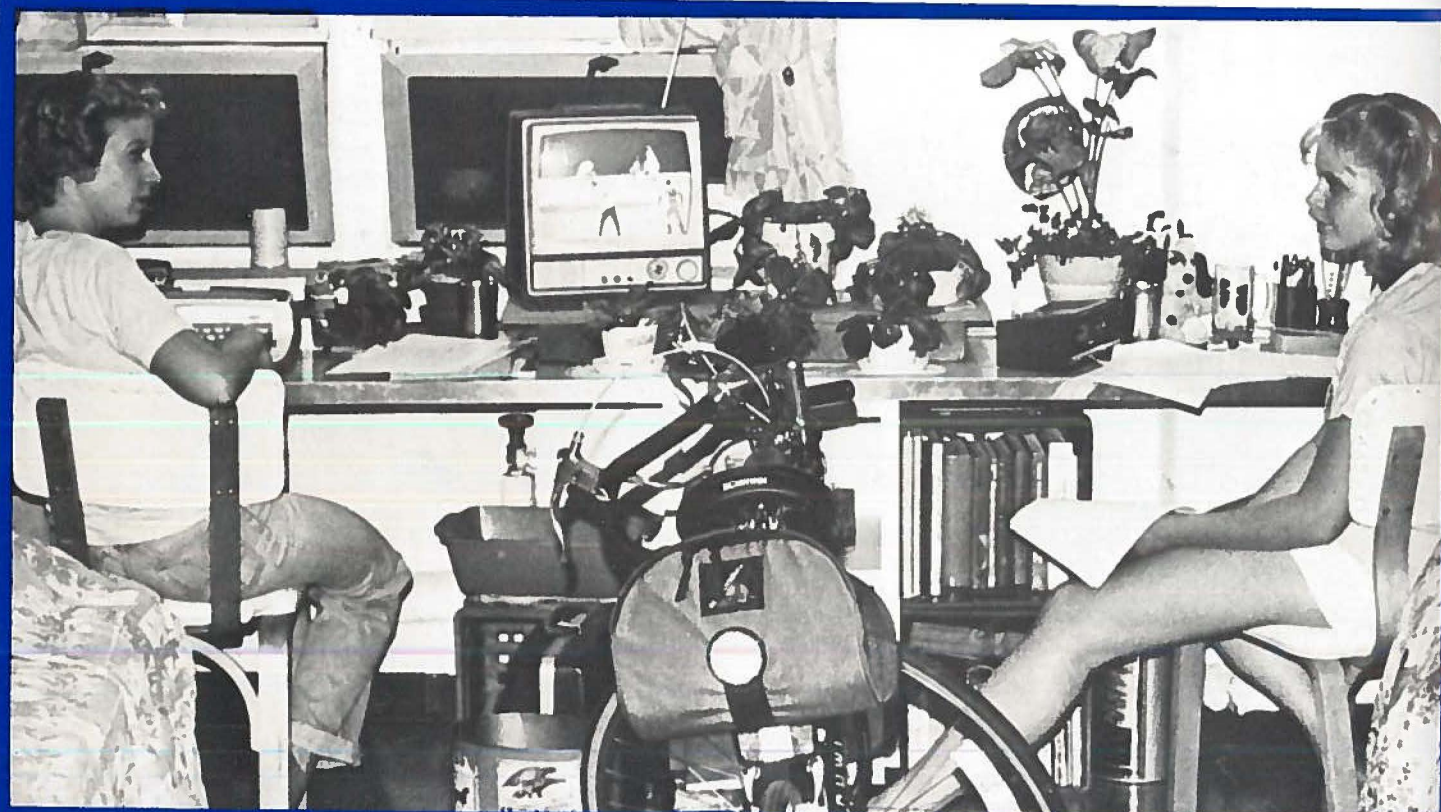
Some students who drove on campus for classes didn't appreciate the rainy weather and muddy roads.

Margaret Kiefer plays the part of a tramp in the homecoming variety show.

Linda Wolken and Barb Volkor discuss their lecture notes for a test while watching baseball.



Robin Shepard





--Nicholas Carlson

Broadening spectrums of involvement

Although national issues were important, students were also faced with the realities of campus life. Along with the hassles of long lines at registration, students were forced to contend with overcrowded dorms and tedious searches for inexpensive housing in Maryville. Students faced the expected increase for apartment rentals and usually ended up taking what they could get due to the lack of available housing and limited amount of funds.

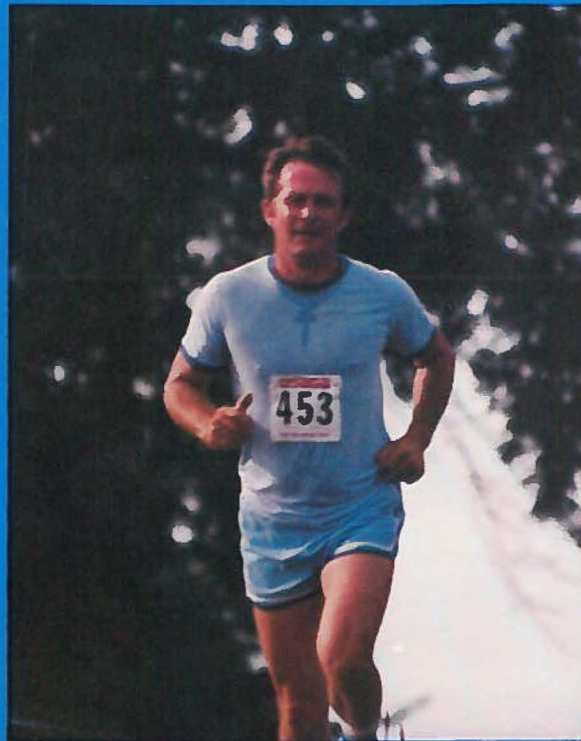
Campus attitudes underwent a noticeable change when apathy on campus was replaced with involvement. Eighty-four students marched on campus and through town during the spring semester to protest

what was called prejudiced and unfair treatment by town merchants and law enforcement officials.

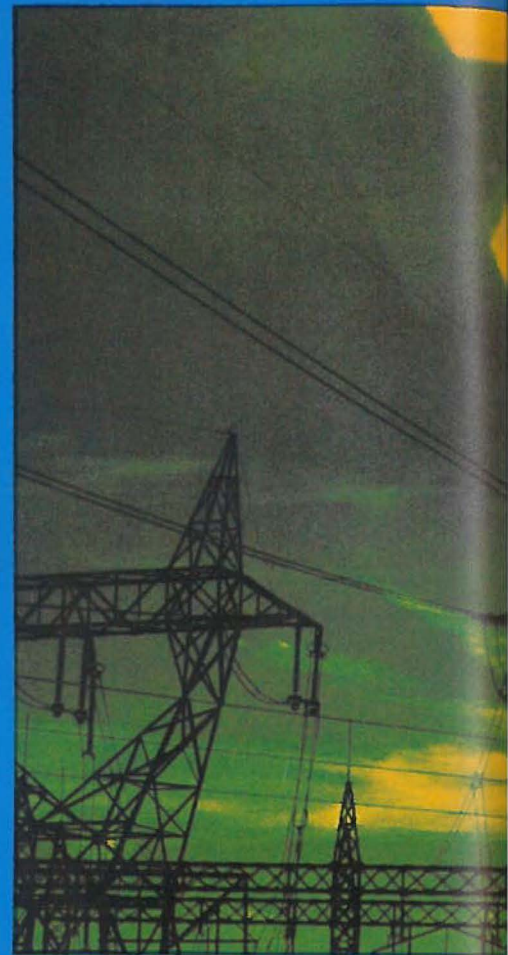
Other changes included organization of new groups such as the ROTC sponsored Rifle Club and a new policy for fraternities to include freshmen in rush. Officials and students regarded change as a positive and crucial aspect which kept the educational programs alive and strong.

These new faces, groups and policies combined with traditional activities such as homecoming and graduation to make the 75th anniversary an interesting blend of the old with the new.

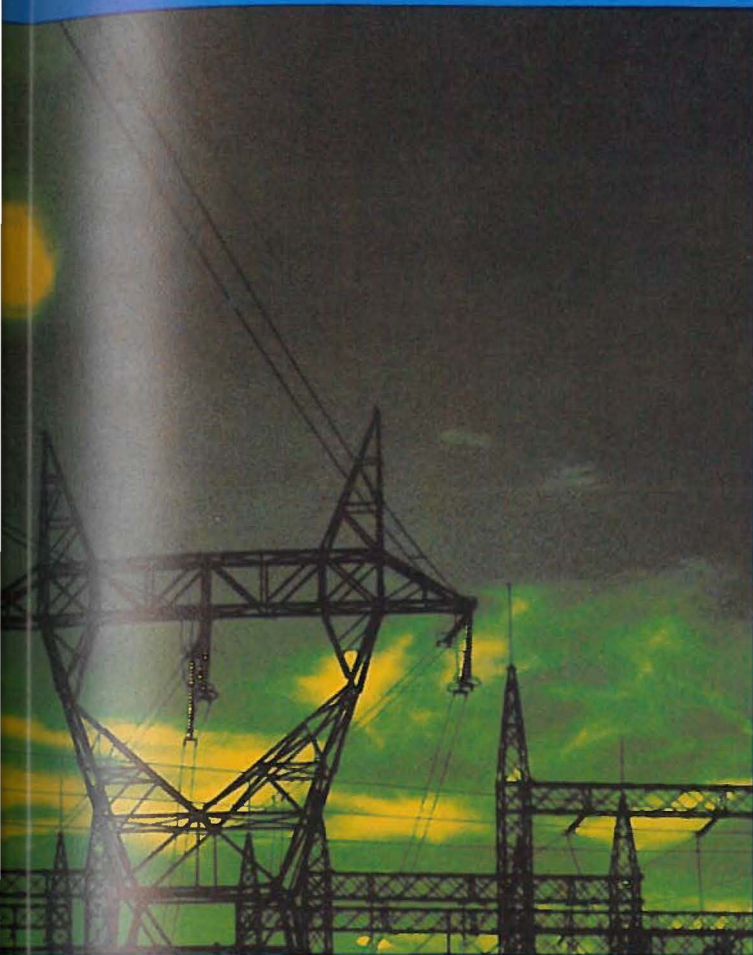
Both students and Maryville
citizens participated in the Labor
Day Fun Run.



—Nicholas Carlson



—Carol Sandy



--Carol Sandy

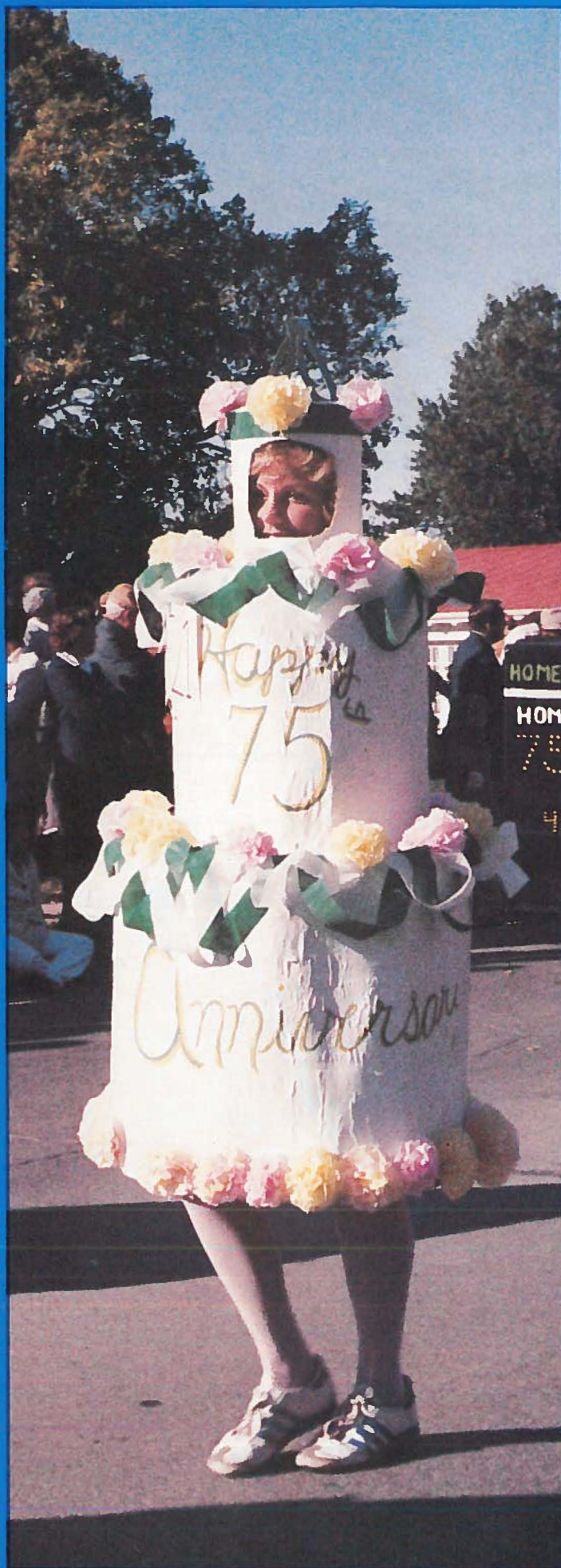


--Nicholas Carlson

Whether it was the high cost of gasoline or the safety of nuclear power, energy is a source of concern for Northwest students.

The Flag Corp takes to the field to practice their routines.

Delta Zeta Sue Nelson appears as the walking 75th Anniversary cake during Homecoming.



--Carole Gieseke



That's Life



NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

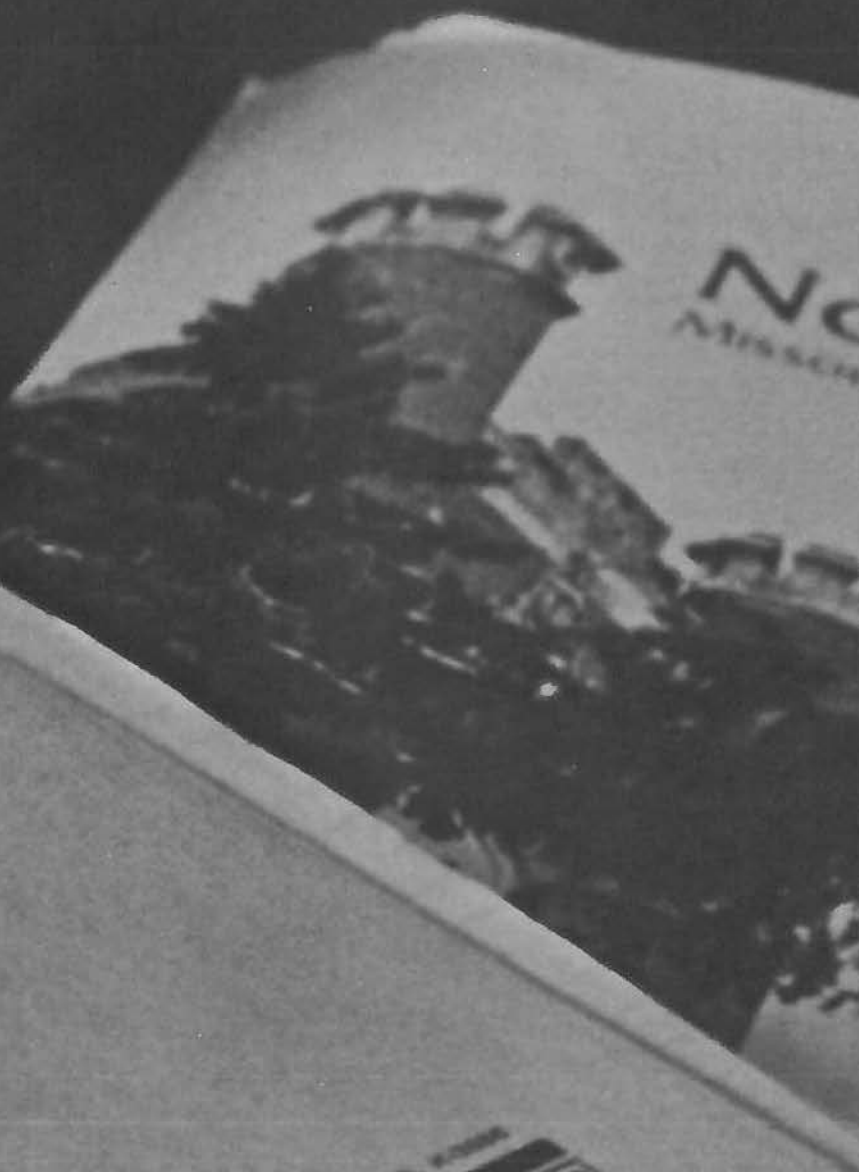


THEME
NOTEBOOK

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No nukes is good nukes?

With the possibility of a nuclear power plant being built as near to Northwest as Fulton, Missouri, and with the controversy surrounding the inclusion of Proposition 11 on the November election ballot, students and faculty became more aware of the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear power.

While some students and faculty pointed out the benefits of having a power plant which did not rely on oil or natural gas, others emphasized the problems they believed would be caused by a plant with by-products which were reported to be harmful to plant, animal and human life. Although there were no protest marches against nuclear power on campus, or any demonstrations supporting the use of nuclear power, it was clearly evident that campus interest in nuclear power was high.

Throughout the year, leaflets, petitions and opinions were circulated by students and other Maryville residents who felt the public should be more aware of the problems surrounding the use of nuclear energy.

Several students were members of a group called Citizens for a Radioactive Waste Policy, which was formed by Missourians concerned about the construction of the Callaway Nuclear Power Plant.

One of these was Chris Engel.

"Nuclear power constitutes such a small portion of our energy needs that the safety hazard isn't justified," she said.

"I feel nuclear power has many advantages, but the safety factor for the people should be our major concern. The plants should be kept in deserted places away from people and not used until a safe waste disposal system is found. I also think that the main disadvantage of nuclear power is the chance of leaks," said Deana Haden.

Most people on campus had no clear understanding of nuclear energy, although nuclear plants such as the Cooper Nuclear Power Plant near Brownville, Nebraska, were within an hour's driving distance from Northwest.

The nearest nuclear power plant to Maryville, the Cooper Plant has been in operation for six years and has produced 25 billion kilowatt hours of electricity since its completion.

A plant such as Cooper or the one being planned in Fulton could be expected to operate for 40 years, providing electricity for homes and offices.

"Nuclear power plants have advantages," Dr. Sam Carpenter, professor of chemistry, said.

"They are expensive because the raw materials for other forms of energy will continue to rise in cost, whereas uranium will remain about the same. It is clean burning fuel in the fact that there are no air pollutants as there are in a coal plant. Nuclear plants do not take up much space because the by products are not as great as they are in other energy producing plants. We can't afford not to have nuclear power become a part of our growing energy needs."

Nuclear power plants work much the same way as do ordinary fossil-fuel plants. The essential difference lies in the source of the heat used to produce steam.

In a conventional thermal plant, heat comes from the combustion of coal, oil or natural gas. These fossil fuels burn by reacting chemically with the oxygen in the air.

In a nuclear thermal plant, however, heat is developed by a process known as fission. Atoms of the Uranium-235 fuel will split, or fission, when they are struck by neutrons from other atoms. Each fissioned atom breaks into two fragments which become atoms in their own right. Together the

fission products weigh slightly less than the original uranium atom.

This missing weight of mass has been converted into energy. As these highly energetic fragments fly apart at great speed and collide with other atoms in the fuel, this energy appears almost instantaneously as heat.

Although each separate fission releases only a very small quantity of heat, there are many trillions of controlled fissions taking place every second. And the total amount of heat developed is enough to convert large quantities of water into energy.

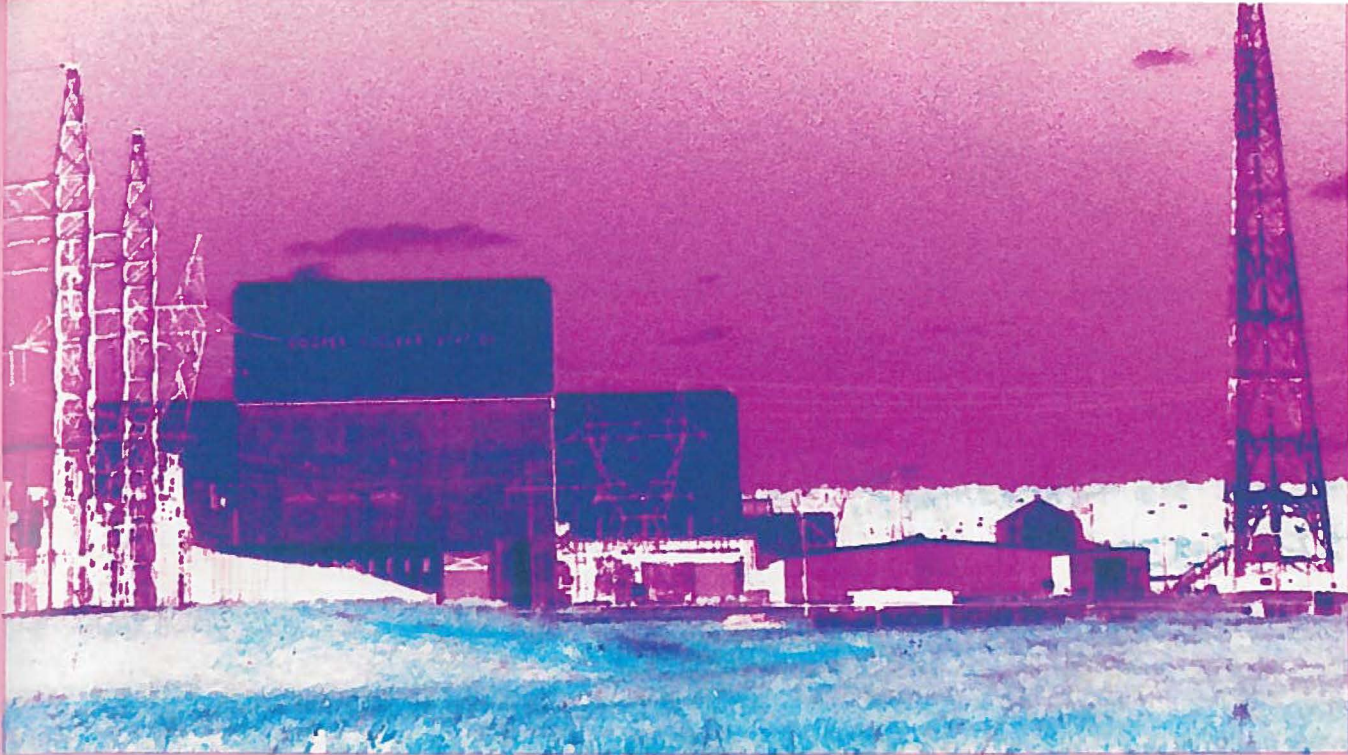
This steam is used to make electricity in the same way as in a conventional plant--by spinning a turbine which drives an electric generator. This part of the plant is essentially the same as any other steam-electric station. The product, electricity, is identical.

The controversy surrounding the use of nuclear energy concentrates on the safety of the plant and the disposal of radioactive waste materials.

"Nuclear power plants are safe if they are treated correctly and the staff is high quality and well trained," Carpenter said. "I think that because of the experiences in the past that the staffs will have more training and higher safeguards. There are not as many dangers today as there were in the past."

"I don't think the people building these power plants realize all the dangers involved. There needs to be a lot more research done and no plant should be in operation until they have found safe ways to dispose of the wastes so people have no need to worry about their family's safety," said Judy Mason.

Only seven deaths have been directly related to nuclear causes in the 40 years since the atomic energy program began in this



—Carol Sandy

country. As spokesmen for the nuclear industry are quick to point out, these seven instances occurred at military test reactors, experimental facilities for weapons research and chemical processing plants, none of which resemble the nuclear plants in operation today.

Proponents of nuclear energy believe that the extensive safety precautions taken by the nuclear power industry make it one of the safest industries in the country. Critics of nuclear energy disagree, however.

"I feel nuclear power plants have good points and bad points. I don't know that much about the whole process, but I do know I wouldn't want to live by one because of the dangers of leaks and radiation," said Jana Glaze.

The problem of disposal of nuclear waste created a major controversy in Missouri as citizens voted on Proposition 11. Proposition 11 called for the establishment of a permanent waste disposal site to be licensed and operating before radioactive waste is produced in Missouri. Proposition 11 also required that the ultimate waste cleanup costs be covered by requiring utilities to post a decommissioning bond.

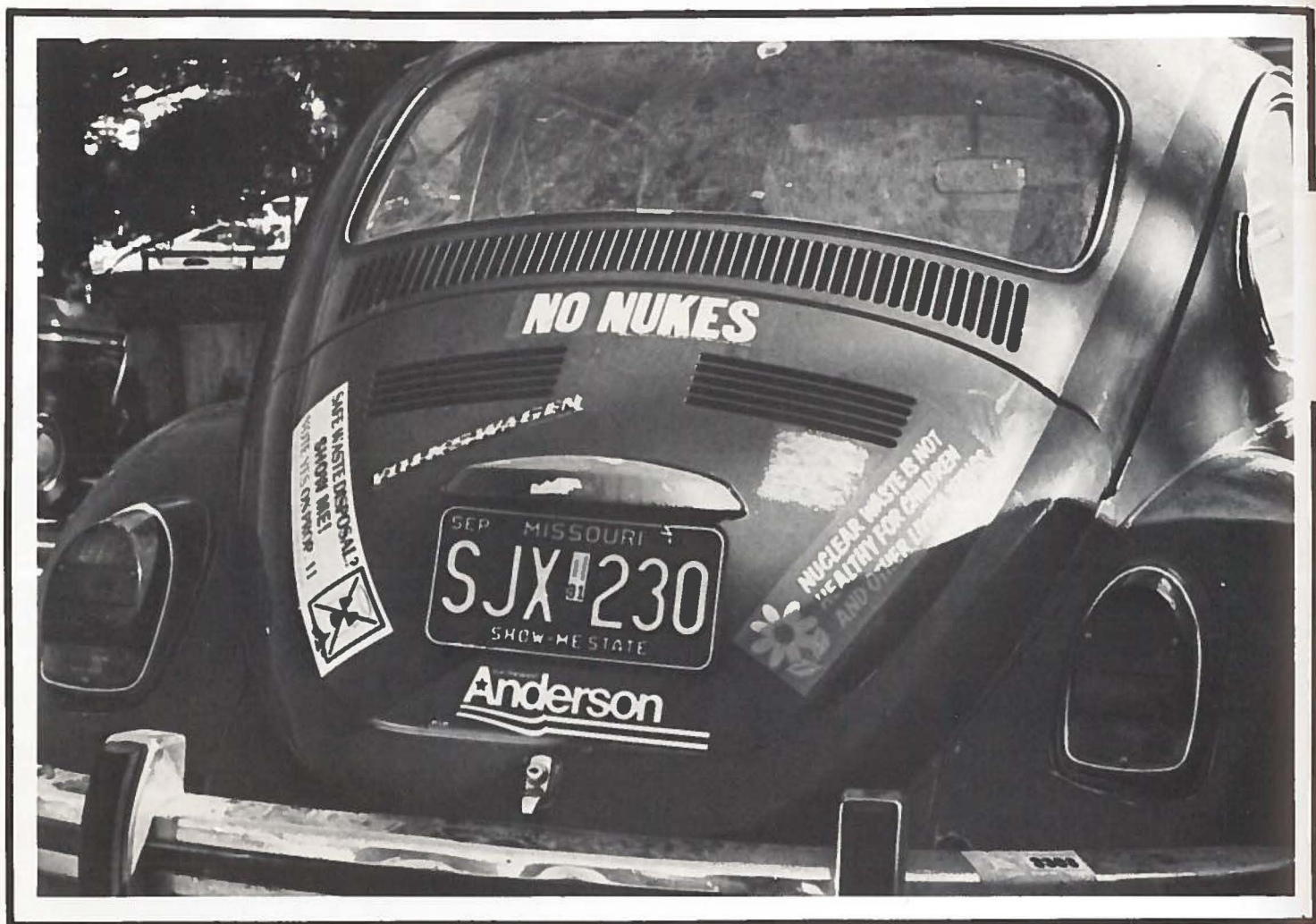
Much of the controversy surrounding Proposition 11 concerned the effect it would have on the

The Cooper Nuclear Power Plant at Brownville, Neb., is an hour's drive from Maryville. The plant has been in operation for six years.

completion of the Callaway Nuclear Power Plant in Fulton. Under Proposition 11, the Callaway plant would be dismantled after its operating life of 35 to 40 years was over. In addition, all waste would have to be disposed of and the plant would have to post a bond covering the cost of dismantling before it could go into operation.

"I think Proposition 11 is a good deal because it will prevent the plant from opening until more extensive research can be done," said Hayden." I don't understand everything concerning the bond to be posted before it opens, but I definitely think that all wastes should be properly disposed of after

continued



—Carol Sandy

No nukes is good nukes?

the life of the plant has expired. And it should be dismantled."

Some Missouri residents were concerned that if Proposition 11 passed, it would force the Callaway Plant to shut down.

"Proposition 11 is a mistake because no state wants to have these nuclear wastes disposed of in their state. The whole idea is politically based and the federal government will have to take care of the waste and clean up. I don't feel the bond has that much to do with the whole area of nuclear power. It is just a way to keep the plant from opening," said Carpen-

ter.

Those who favored nuclear energy thought that the problem of radioactive waste was being handled by the nuclear industry already.

Plant technicians, they pointed out, were diligent about detecting and disposing of radioactive waste. One entire wing of the \$400 million Cooper Plant, for example, was devoted entirely to waste disposal. All waste, from old work clothes to waste water from the plant's laundry, was carefully analyzed for any traces

of radioactivity before plant workers decided how to dispose of it. If contaminants were detected in used clothing or tools, those articles were put into barrels and shipped to Nevada or Washington for containment in safe burial sites.

Water from any part of the plant that was found to contain radiation contamination was carefully filtered of the contaminants before being flushed into the Missouri River.

distilled into resins and encased in concrete blocks, which were welded

Some students express their opinion of nuclear power by putting bumper stickers on their cars.

Northwest students belonging to Citizens for a Radioactive Waste Policy distribute pamphlets in front of Hy-Vee.

into steel containers and shipped to federal depositories.

The fuel for the plant consisted of pellets of Uranium contained in bundles; 538 of these pellets were used at a time. Upon arrival at the plant, the bundles were fully stable and could be handled without the need of any special protection devices. Once used, however, the pellets became highly radioactive and were then stored in a water pool. These water pools will not

fill up for 25 years and have proved to be very effective shields against radiation.

For some, such assurances of safety were not enough to convince them of the safety of nuclear energy. Many held the opinion that nuclear power was too hazardous to use until a better method of disposing of nuclear waste was developed.

The Callaway Plant would produce up to 74,000 pounds of spent fuel

and at least 26,000 cubic feet of low level radioactive waste. Some of this waste may have to be buried in Missouri, according to the builders.

While there was no consensus among students and faculty about the safety or desirability of nuclear energy, the interest and concern about the issue was one more indication of the broadening spectrum of involvement on campus.



--Carol Sandy

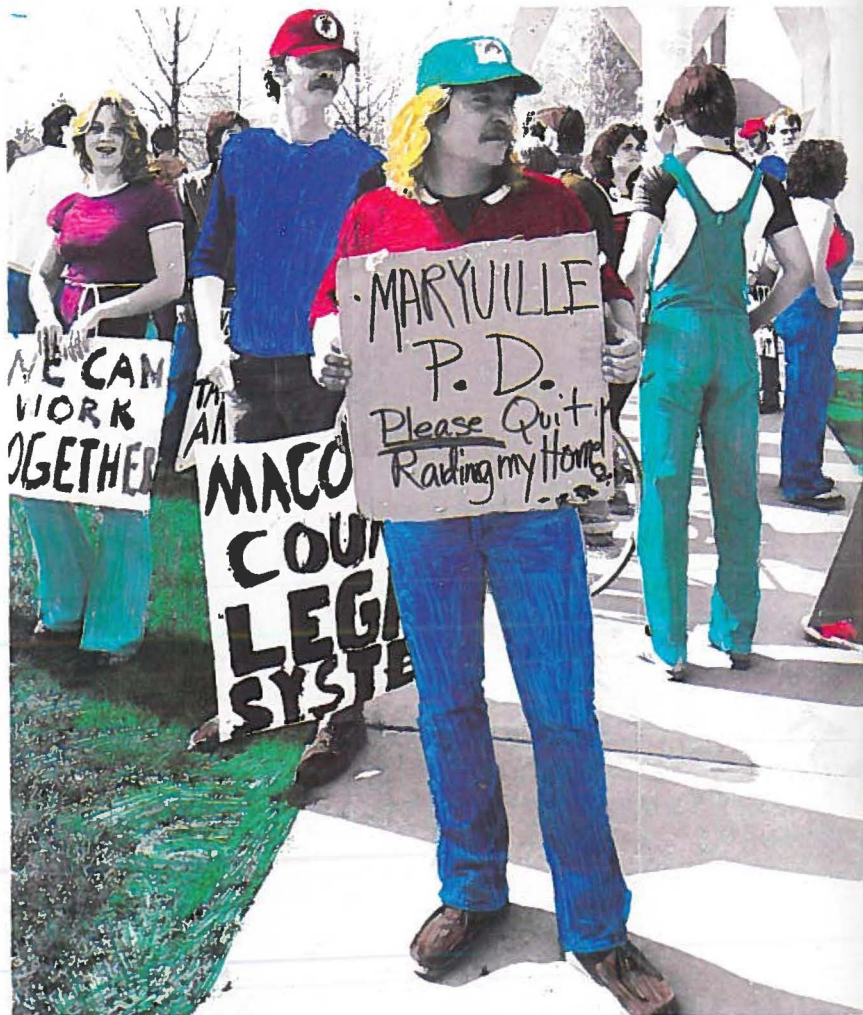
—Carol Sandy



Eighty-four students marched from the Tower to the Maryville courthouse.

Organizers of the march said their main purpose was to develop student unity.

Those who participated in the march cited housing problems and discrimination against students as problems.





—Carol Sandy

Silence is broken

There was a general dissatisfaction with the city of Maryville expressed at 3:00 p.m., April 24, when a protest march was organized at the Bell Tower.

Eighty-four students who were unhappy with Maryville housing, jobs, laws and discrimination against students took part in the rally. The march made its way to the courthouse lawn on the town square where leaflets were passed out and opinions were heard without any reported incidents of violence or destruction.

"The main purpose for the rally was to develop student unity," said Jeff Sachs, a group spokesman.

"This provided a chance for students to speak out, knowing they had a united body behind them," said Kevin Vail, another spokesman for the group.

One incident that led the group to march was the arrest of an Alpha

Kappa Lambda fraternity member, who was charged with a felony involving transportation of 62 gallons of beer without a permit.

The Northwest student was arrested by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department because he violated that law.

"This last case involving the AKL alcohol incident pushed me to the point of looking at the situation, not as a student, but as a citizen," Vail said. "I'm from Massachusetts, and if something happened to me like that, I'm a long way from home for help."

Even though the march didn't have a great deal of impact on the townspeople, the marching students still gained some satisfaction.

"The biggest accomplishment was when the students were recognized and their complaints were made known," said Sachs.

"There was a great deal of pride

and strength among those who stepped out. It showed the community on and off campus that there are some students who will not sit quietly and be treated as second class citizens without speaking out. The most distinctive aspect of the rally was that it brought out the true colors of the institution. Constructive support was not offered by the student senate, although channels were established for students with specific complaints."

Sachs thought the rally was an overall success.

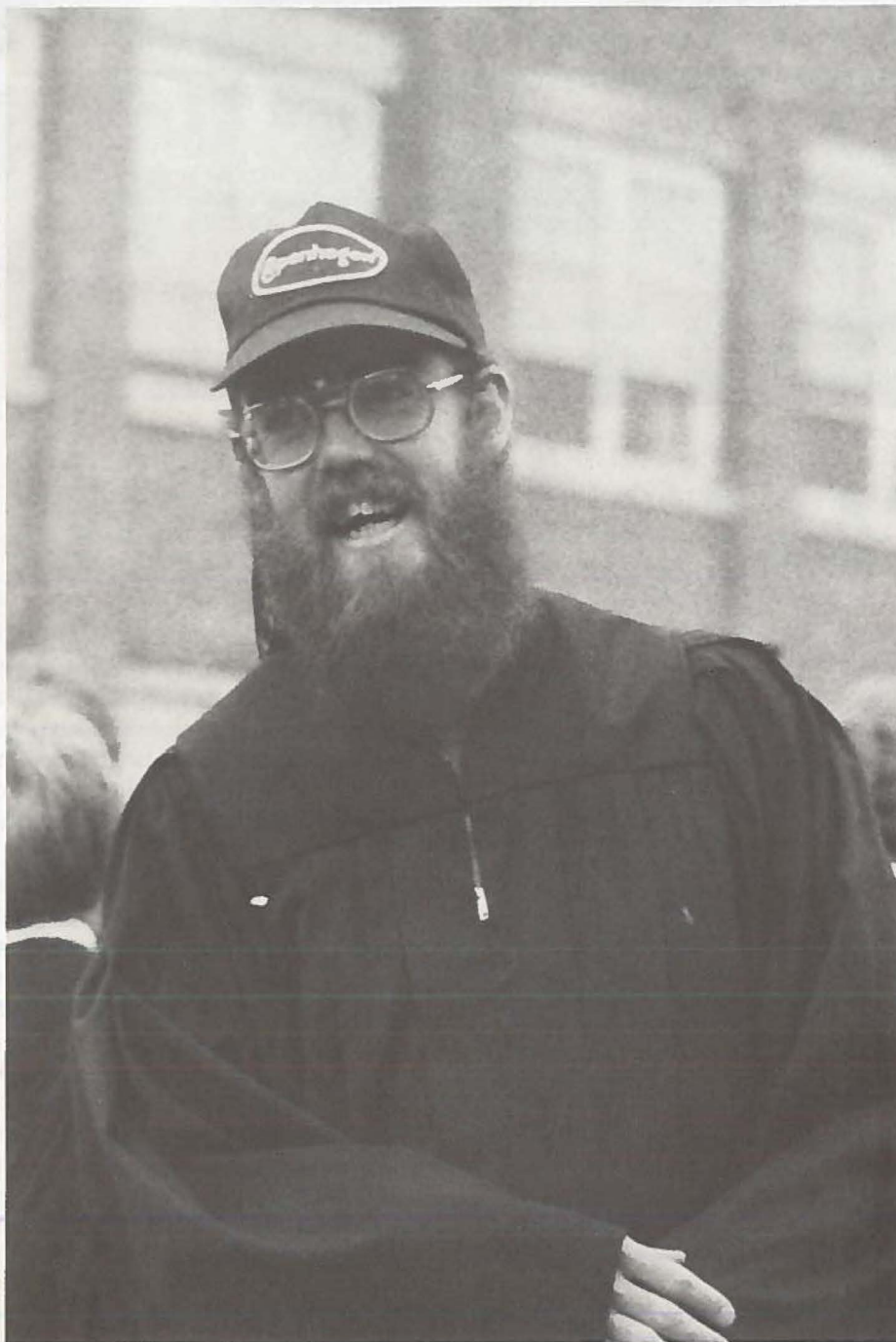
"However," he added, "the general consensus of the group after the march was that the University really backs up the town too much. That is a real shame."

Before the graduation ceremony, Scott George models something besides the traditional mortar board. Seniors lined up outside Colden Hall for the march into Lamkin gym.

President B.D. Owens addresses the 1980 graduating class. It was the third Northwest graduation at which Owens had officiated.

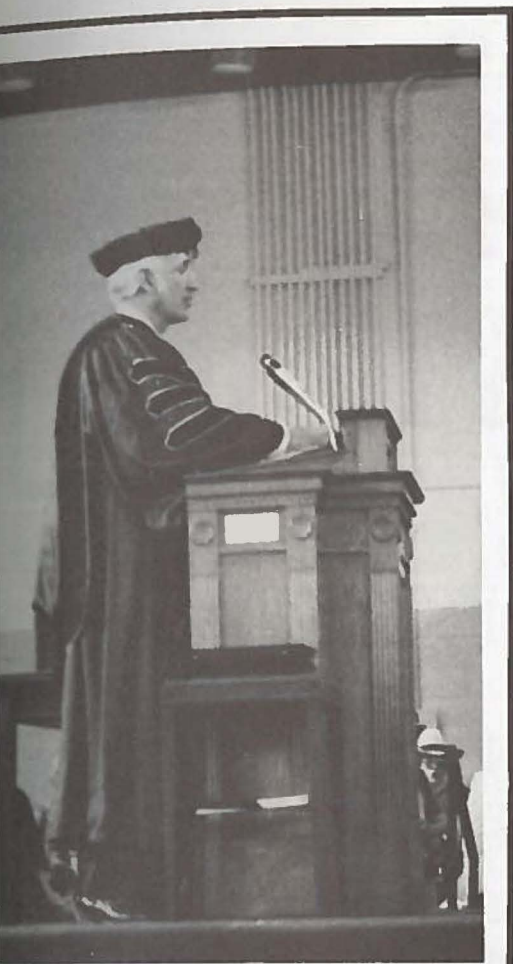
Members of the class of 1980 stand before receiving their diplomas.

--Carol Sandy



--Carol Sandy

Stepping into reality



--Carol Sandy

On May 12, 1980, proud parents, relatives and friends crowded in Lamkin gym to witness the completion of four years of college life. It was a warm day and temperatures rose in the gym while anxious students walked up during the ceremony to accept their diplomas.

During the ceremony, Dr. George Green, chief of the Business Outlook Division of Economic Analysis and U.S. Department of Commerce, received the Distinguished Alumni Award along with Dr. Buford Garner from Burlington Junction.

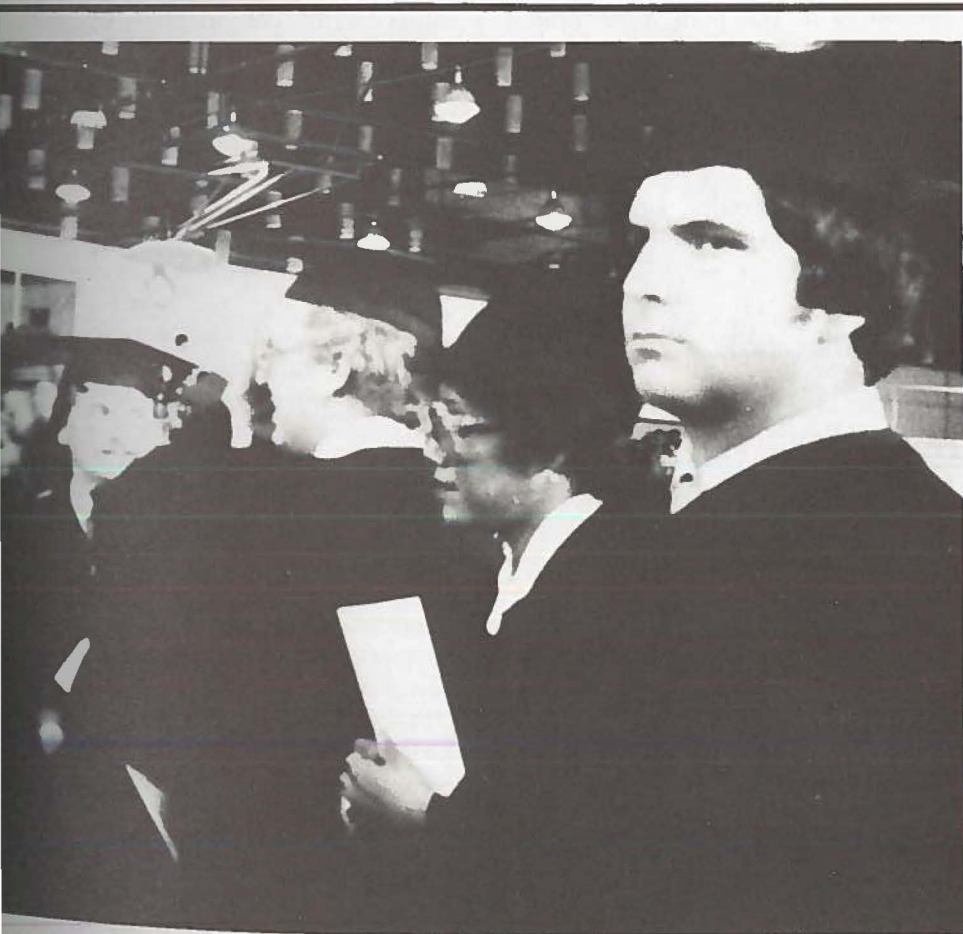
"We are in a serious recession," Green informed the crowd. "The situation is bad and it will get much worse."

Looking on the brighter side, he then told the graduates that despite the bleak immediate economic situation, there will always be a demand for talented people with a sound education and a strong work ethic in virtually all fields because people with both those characteristics are hard to find. He also told the graduates that many changes will take place in the next 20 years and that they would play important roles in what does occur in the future.

Garner, a 1938 Northwest graduate, told the audience that the desire to build rather than to destroy was the mission of Northwest. Garner charged the graduates to develop their own plan of self-propelled learning in every facet of life. He said the impact of learning should add up to an appreciation of other's views, compassion, independent work habits and sound judgment.

Graduation smiles and sighs of relief were seen and heard after the ceremony from parents as well as students. Now long days of studying and classes will be replaced by job hunting and, for many, a nine-to-five job. Others have already expressed the desire to further their education by doing graduate work at Northwest or other schools. However, many graduates just chose to sit back and relax before planning for the future.

"I felt like I never would graduate and all of a sudden it's here," said Patty Rychnovsky.



Some like it hot

A record number of students returned to Maryville in June for a summer school session which included construction, electioneering, draft registration, anniversary celebrations and 90-degree temperatures.

Summer school enrollment increased eight percent from 1979, as 1,364 students signed up for classes. Dr. Phil Hayes, registrar, said the increased enrollment was not completely unexpected.

"We've been increasing our enrollment since last fall, so we were hoping for an increase in the summer," he said. "But you can't really tell until registration."

Hayes thought that unemployment had contributed to the increased enrollment.

"From a limited sample," Hayes said, "some students were not able to get summer jobs, so they said, 'I might as well take a few classes and get some credit.'"

Junior high and high school students also invaded the campus to take week-long workshops in girls' basketball, computers, news-

paper and yearbook production, tennis, volleyball, cheerleading and music. Hundreds of students from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska attended camps at Northwest from June 9 through August 1.

As they walked and drove to class, students were aware of the extensive amount of construction which was taking place on campus. Construction began in June on the new aquatic center which will house a six-lane 25-meter pool meeting Olympic and NCAA specifications and include locker rooms, offices for coaches and faculty, seating for spectators at the pool, restrooms, equipment rooms and a lobby.

"The new aquatic center will have a tremendous impact on intramurals and student recreation," Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs, said. "We will now have a facility where competition such as swim meets can be held."

A workman smooths out concrete for part of the pool's foundation.

--Nicholas Carlson



During the early stages of construction, tennis courts near Martindale Gym had to be removed in order to make way for construction materials.

"The aquatic center plans call for 12 88-foot-long trusses weighing 40,000 pounds each to be transported by truck to the construction site," Bush said. "Because of the limited turning capabilities of the trucks, an alternative way had to be found to bring them in other than the entrance west of Lamkin Gymnasium."

The drive to and from campus was temporarily complicated by construction work as concrete streets were made behind Garrett-Strong from University Drive to College Park Drive at the high rise dorms. Construction of parking lots off Northwest Drive west of Garrett-Strong and north of the Administration Building provided space for 320 cars.

Besides the changes resulting from construction, college looked different after several moves by administrative personnel. President B.D. Owens, Bush, Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president, and Bob Henry, public relations officer, moved into the remodeled third floor of the Student Union. Their offices had been located in Colbert Hall since the Administration Building fire in 1979.

In July Warren Gose became vice president of financial affairs and Thomas Myers was appointed director of news and information. As vice president of financial affairs, Gose's duties included administrating, planning and man-

continued



--Brian Harms

Many students who attended summer school took advantage of the warm weather and brought their bicycles.

In preparation for the 75th anniversary parade, Maryville's streets were dotted with groups working on their floats.

--Nicholas Carlson



Some like it hot

aging all fiscal affairs and related operations as well as preparing and controlling University budgets under the direction of the president.

Myers' appointment resulted from a shift in Henry's duties.

"In 1977 when Dr. Owens became president, he changed my areas of responsibility to include supervision over the directors of alumni and broadcasting," Henry explained. "Along with that, he gave me the additional title of public relations officer.

"I've found over the last three years that my time has been taken away from the office of news and information. As a result of that, and with his background and experience, it was thought best to give Tom the official responsibility of director of news and information."

Near the end of the first session of summer school, it was revealed that Dr. Christopher Kemp, assistant professor with tenure in the department of psychology and sociology, had filed a \$485,000 damage suit in Nodaway County Circuit Court on August 20, 1979. Owens, Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, and the Board of Regents were named in the suit.

Kemp, who has taught anthropology and sociology for more than 10 years, brought suit against the officials for refusing to accept his doctoral degree credentials for promotion from assistant professor to associate professor.

Kemp received his degree from Sarasota University in Sarasota, Florida, in 1977. Northwest

officials refused his promotion because when he attended Sarasota University it was not an accredited institution.

Kemp's primary reason for charging breach of contract was the wording of the Faculty Handbook. The handbook states that the qualifications for professor, associate professor and assistant professor are an "earned doctor's degree," not an "earned degree from an accredited institution."

According to the petition filed in circuit court, Kemp informed Dr. James Lowe, then department chairman, that he was considering enrolling in a new unaccredited university. Kemp's petition stated that after Lowe told him it would be unnecessary to discuss his plan with the provost, Kemp enrolled in the graduate program. In July 1976 Mees informed Lowe that since Sarasota University was not accredited "there would be problems accepting it at our institution," according to the suit.

However, the suit stated, Dr. Robert Foster, who was then

president of Northwest, said that if Sarasota University was an emerging institution there would be no problem.

In September 1977 Kemp was told Northwest would not recognize his degree for purposes of promotion, raises or payment of the stipend for an earned doctorate degree.

Kemp's suit, which is still in the courts, asks for \$250,000 in damages suffered from monetary losses after he was denied promotion, \$100,000 against Owens, \$75,000 against English and \$60,000 against Mees for punitive damages for damaging his reputation.

In August the Northwest Alumni Association purchased the Townsend house at 640 College Avenue for alumni, University and community activities.

"The house has potential advan-

Dr. George English and Dr. John Mees discuss plans for administrative office moves.

—Nicholas Carlson



tages for Northwest alumni that have never been offered before," Henry said. "It will be the permanent office for the Alumni Association as well as accommodate visiting alumni. A new atmosphere for campus activities such as receptions, student recruitment, conferences and seminars is also part of the plan for the house.

"This will give the alumni a tangible place to gather on Homecoming or any other time they come back to visit the campus," Henry said.

Several alumni returned to Maryville August 6 for a parade commemorating Northwest's 75th anniversary. The parade, sponsored by the Ambassadors Club of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, included a community band, saddle clubs, 4-H clubs, community betterment groups, Scout Troops, antique cars, costumed children and unique floats.

"We had a terrific parade. The crowd received it well and we were surprised with the tremendous turn-out," said Carl Kissenger, parade committee chairman. "We had excellent participation from everyone involved, participants and spectators. The community really got behind it, and we're sure the University was pleased with the outcome."

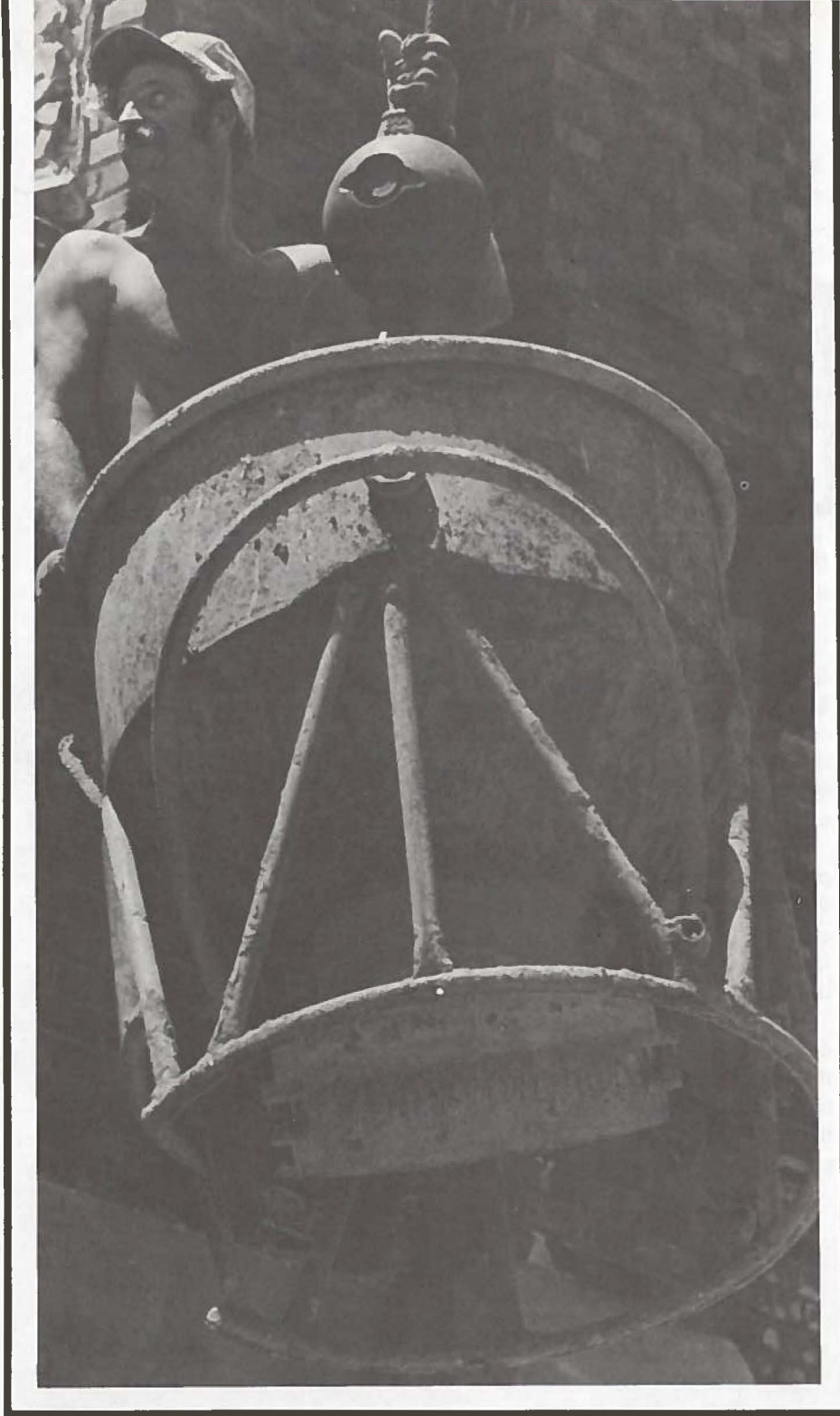
For students who lived on campus an important development was the change in food services from SAGA to ARA. Marvin Silliman, director of student affairs and intramurals, believed that students would be better satisfied with ARA.

"The standards of ARA are at least equal to if not better than that of SAGA. We haven't deleted anything, but added more," Silliman said.

ARA encouraged the development of a student food service committee, which met weekly to give ARA an idea of students' likes and dislikes.

"The hall director made an all call in the dorm asking for volunteers who were interested in the food to come to a meeting, so I went," said committee member Cindy Terry.

"We bring student complaints and our feelings about the food to
continued



—Dave Gieseke

A member of a construction crew tries to hook a cable around the theater walls in an attempt to tear down sections of the Administration Building.

Some like it hot

the meetings and discuss what can be done about them," Terry said.

"Since the committee has been formed, the food has improved as far as I'm concerned," said Terrie Miller, president of the student committee. "We mentioned that the salad bar had more of a selection before and it was taken care of the next day."

In addition to the changes taking place on campus, some students were affected by a change in national policy. For the first time in five years, men had to register for the draft.

During the summer, male students born in 1960 and 1961 made the trip to the Maryville Post Office to register, filling out cards giving their names, sex, dates of birth, current addresses, permanent ad-

resses and Social Security numbers.

Ninety-four men registered in Maryville during the first three days, according to Maryville Postmaster Bill Adams.

The draft was an issue in the 1980 elections, and campaigning went on during the summer. During a campaign stop in Maryville at an ice cream social in Beal Park, Senator Thomas Eagleton stated that he was against draft registration.

"I voted against the registration," Eagleton said. "The problem with the military is not a lack of bodies, but a lack of skill. Where our military is hurting is in skills--specifically helicopter mechanics."

Eagleton also discussed voter apathy among young voters.

"The lowest voter turnout is the 18 to 25-year-olds and the highest is the 60 to 65 crowd," Eagleton said. "This is a source of deep disappointment to those of us who worked on the amendment to lower the voting age to 18. I really don't know what turns them off. Maybe we've failed to turn them on to the political system."

For most students, however, 1980 won't be remembered as the summer of election campaigns, draft registration or University construction. It will always be remembered as the summer of the heat wave.

For students who attended summer school in 90 to 100-degree temperatures, finding some way to keep cool was a number one priority.

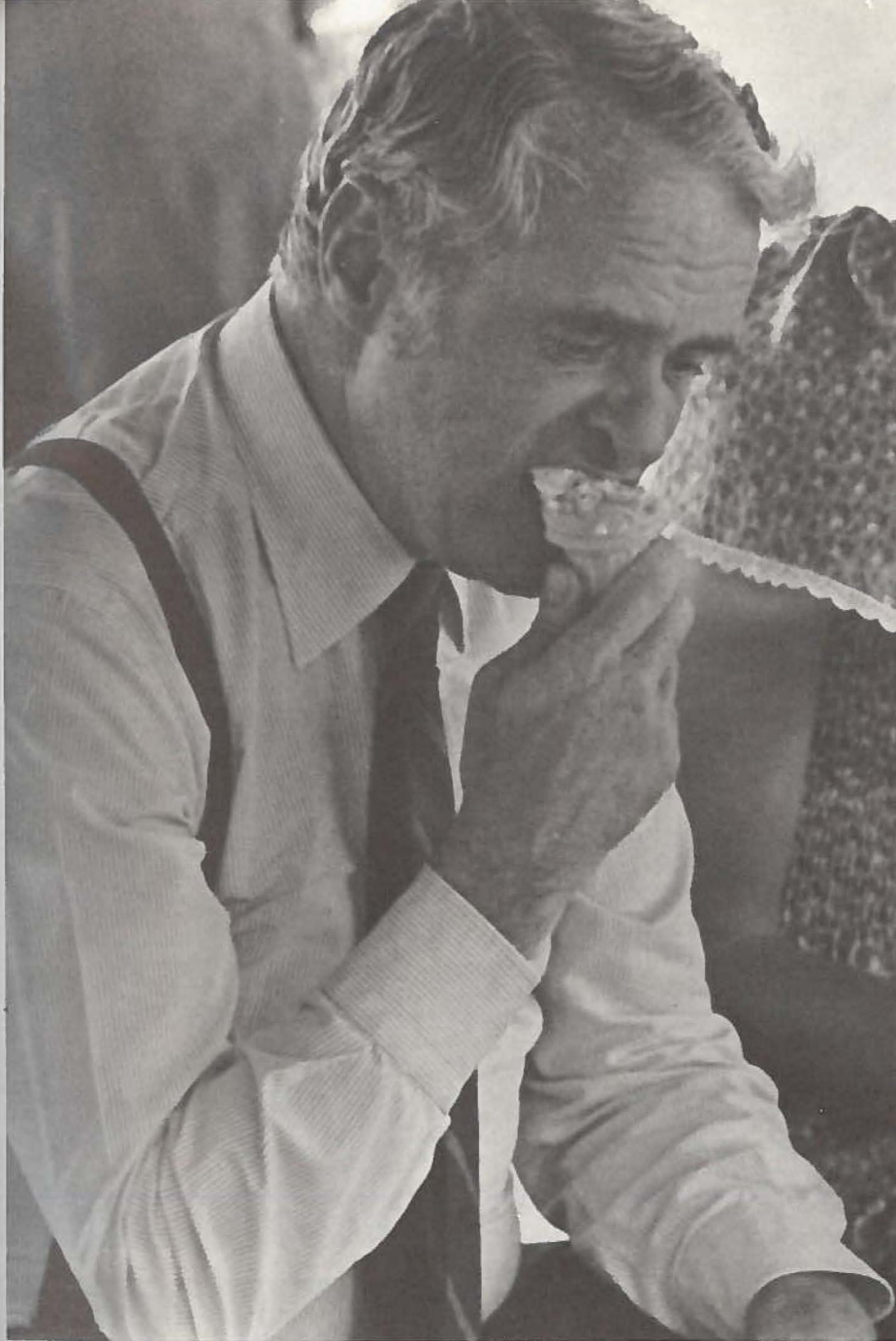
"It was really bad here during summer school," said Gary Christensen. "Early in July the air conditioning units were on the blink and we suffered. On occasional days I would take three or four showers to keep cool."

Temperatures for the first two weeks of July averaged 95 degrees and boiled up to over 100 for the third week. Few actual heat records were broken, but the combination of unseasonably hot temperatures and the three-week duration of the heat spell made for sweltering school days.

--Dave Gieseke



A new addition to the Northwest campus is the Alumni House that will be used to house alumni when they visit the campus.



--Dave Gieseke

To combat the heat, Owens re-emphasized energy conservation practices and loosened the dress code for employees and faculty who were suffering due to the heat. Some University buildings had their air conditioning units turned off then classes were over.

Summer graduation was cut short August 8 because of the heat.

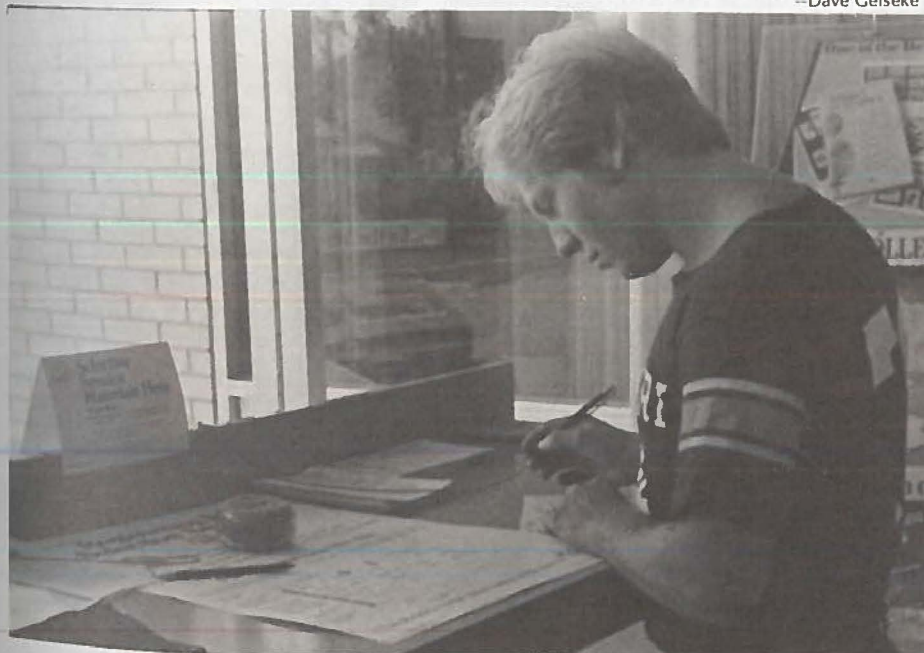
"I think it was the hottest commencement I had ever attended," said Owens.

"There are a lot of grandparents and elderly people who come to these events, and if we would have kept the ceremonies their usual length, I think there could have been some problems," Owens said. "To my knowledge, there was no one who passed out or had any major problems from the heat in the gym."

To sum the summer up in three words, the summer was interesting, busy and hot.

Senator Thomas Eagleton stops to refresh himself with an ice cream cone at the ice cream social held in Maryville.

Brad Orr registers for the draft at the Maryville Post Office.



--Dave Geiseke

Hotline for help

Traditionally accompanying the physical and emotional problems attached to cases of sexual assault has been the fact that, in many instances, assault victims have had no place to turn for counseling. Since November, however, assault victims in Maryville have been able to go to the Nodaway Empire Sexual Assault Center at St Francis Hospital.

The Center is an all-volunteer organization made up of Maryville citizens, including local physicians, nurses, attorneys and law enforcement officers.

"We think it can be very effective in Maryville," said co-chairman Sue Galhofer. "Last year in Maryville, only three sexual assaults were reported. When Sedalia, Mo., a town of comparable size, began a program much like this, it had 24 cases reported in the first six months."

The keystone to the Sexual Assault Center was a 24-hour hotline victims could call at the St. Francis emergency room. Assault victims were encouraged to call the hotline for advice and help.

"We can really give a sexual assault victim a lot of help," said Galhofer. "When a victim first calls we make sure that she is safe. We'll call the police or send someone to pick her up if she want it. We advise her to come to the hospital immediately after an assault. The victim should not

change clothes or shower but come to St. Francis for examination."

Once a victim was at the hospital, "victim advocates" provided sympathy and help.

"Victim advocates are just ordinary citizens--housewives, students--who are trying to help," said Galhofer. "They offer the victim a place to stay and advice on what she should do."

If a victim decided to prosecute, the Assault Center would provide lawyers in court at no charge.

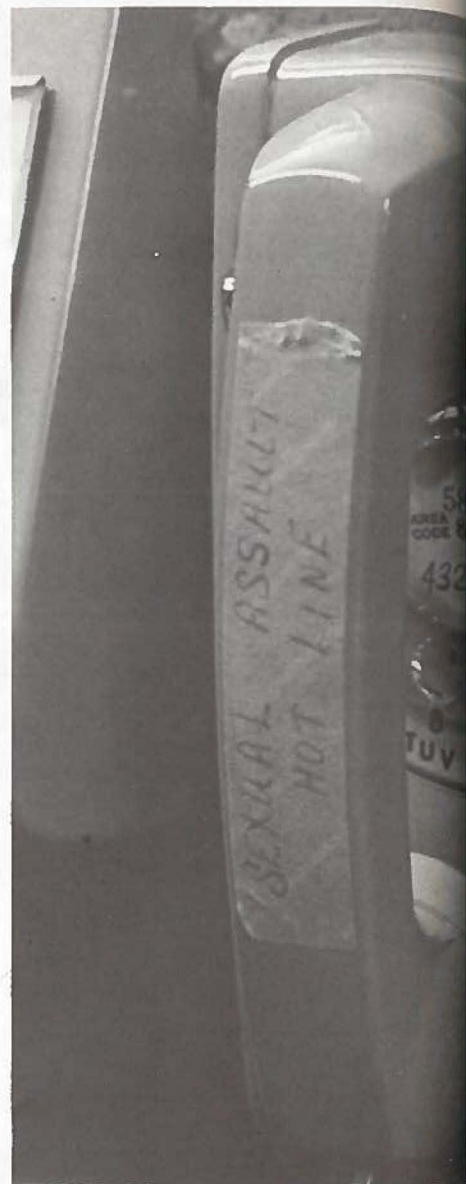
The problem the Center faced was a lack of public knowledge of its existence. Debbie Herring, co-leader of the center, bemoaned this lack of awareness.

"Our main problem right now is that the public is not aware of the Assault Center," said Herring. "We need more public relations. The Center plans to print posters and pamphlets advertising the help we can bring to assault victims."

Another problem the Center faced was the stigma associated with sexual assault.

"We can't do a thing for the victims if they don't allow us to," said Herring. "If an assault victim decides not to prosecute, we are helpless."

Programs such as this have been successful throughout the country. Officials at the Center believed it could help women cope with the trauma of sexual assault.



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson



THE NUMBER OF the sexual assault line is 582-4321. It is open to victims and people needing information.



Nicholas Carlson

DEBBIE HERRING WORKS on plans to inform the public about rape. Herring served as co-leader of the rape crisis center.



SUE GALHOFFER ANSWERS questions concerning rape to a caller.



Sue Ellen was still upset about Dusty,
Pam and Bobby were heading out of town,
Vaughn Leland was on the wrong end of the shady dealings,
and Miss Ellie knew more than Jock thought she did.
The viewers stayed tuned through the actor's strike,
but when they finally discovered Kristen was the culprit, they asked:

What's So Incredible?

"Who shot J.R.?"

That was the question on the lips, T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons of millions of Americans last summer as they awaited the revelation of who tried to kill the dastardly J.R. Ewing on the night-time soap "Dallas."

In the final episode of last season, an unidentified assailant entered the offices of Ewing Oil and fired a shot at the despicable character played by Larry Hagman. The shooting had less to do with the storyline than it did with a contract dispute between Hagman and Lorimar Productions. In fact, if Hagman did not return to the series, Lorimar planned to construct the story that J.R.'s ambulance would crash and burn on the way to the hospital and, following extensive plastic surgery, J.R. would emerge as a different actor.

But Hagman did settle his contract (for a reported \$100,000 per episode) and planned to return to the set when shooting began in the summer.

Enter stage left the actors strike. Members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists formed picket lines

in July in an effort to win new contracts guaranteeing improved residuals from reruns and a share in profits from home-video revenues.

The strike delayed production of nearly all prime-time programming, including production on the much awaited "Who shot J.R.?" segments of "Dallas."

Included in the shows that were not affected by the strike were the so-called reality programs such as "Real People," "That's Incredible" and "Those Amazing Animals." These shows featured such bizarre attractions as men hitting each other with overweight stomachs, a guy who painted pictures with toilet paper and an idiot who jumped his motorcycle over two parked helicopters as their blades whirled at 350 r.p.m.

In the meantime, promoters had a field day building the "Who shot J.R.?" business into a superhype unequalled in television history.

Time and *Newsweek* did cover stories, and *People* sponsored a poll for readers' predictions on the outcome. Promotional paraphernalia made millions of dollars in sales and "J.R. for President" bumper stickers were affixed to

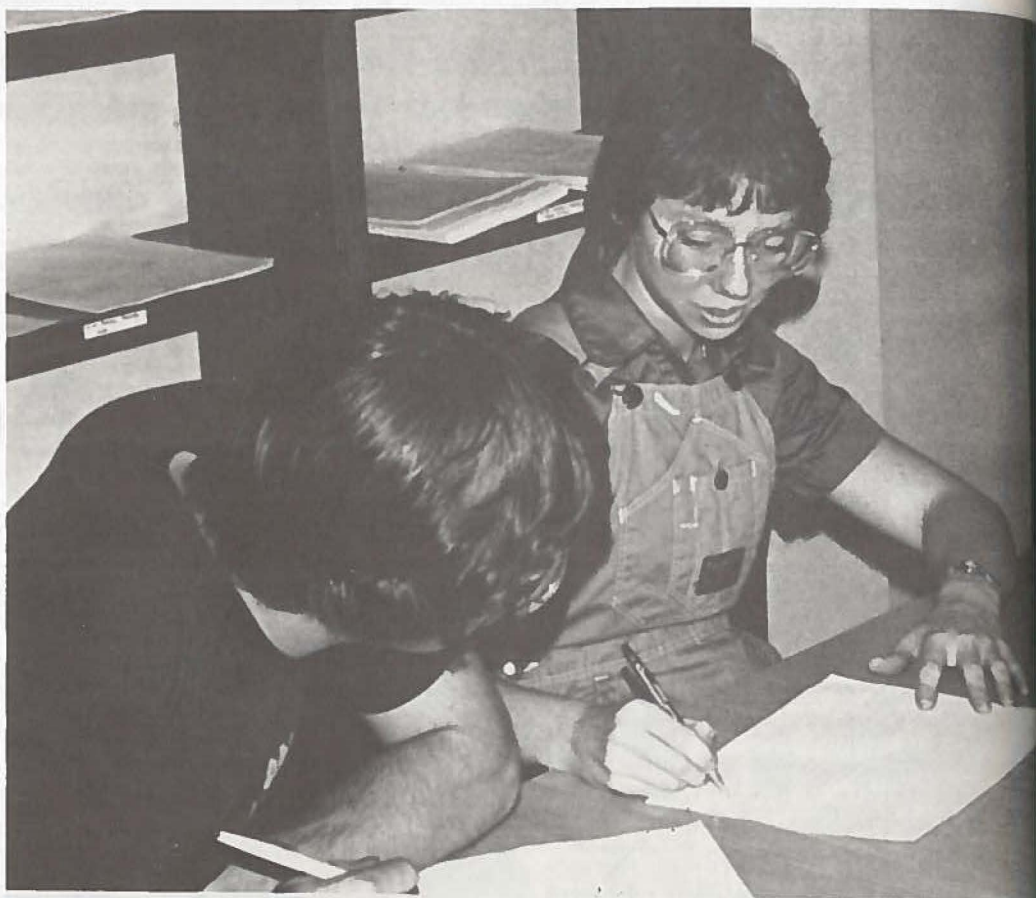
many pick-up trucks across the country.

Lorimar kept the identity of J.R.'s assailant a closely-guarded secret, not even telling the cast "who done it." Everyone was suspect, even J.R.'s own mother, and each cast member was filmed firing the gun. Even Larry Hagman stepped in front of the camera to pull the trigger.

When the identity of the killer was finally revealed in an episode aired in November, the news was anti-climactic. Odds-makers had already pegged J.R.'s secretary and lover, Kristin Shepard, as the guilty party. Her contract for the season included only five episodes.

Nevertheless, 160 million fans in 57 countries anxiously awaited the actual scene in which the truth was revealed. Ratings for the show were the highest ever for an episode of a prime-time series. Advertisers for the show paid rates as high as those for advertising during the Super Bowl.

By the sixth and seventh episodes, mean J.R. was back in action again plotting to retake power from his brother Bobby and arranging to overthrow a foreign government.



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

Deb Kiefer, a tutorial assistant, demonstrates how to place punctuation marks on a theme.

Rick Dyer, a graduate assistant, drives the noon bus for children who attend Horace Mann.

Deb Mullen begins her day with micro-teaching in Colden Hall.



--Nicholas Carlson

THOSE WHO TEACH LEARN COMPETENCE

A program designed to utilize a student's specific skills was available for those who were working toward a master's degree at Northwest. The tutorial assistantship program was designed to help students earn extra money by tutoring in the field of their major or degree.

The goal of the program was to help undergraduate students become more efficient learners and to be better prepared to meet University academic standards. But the tutor's primary responsibility was to help the student become academically independent.

"I think the tutorial program is a benefit for the students, of course, but also for the tutors," said Deb Kiefer, a tutorial assistant. "The tutors are able to develop skills and characteristics that they can use beyond just the tutoring situation."

Another part of a tutor's duty was to determine where the student's progress in learning and study skills has broken down. This was often a hard goal to obtain.

"I think the program is probably set up just to help freshmen who have academic problems in school," said Steve Hatfield, another tutor.

In order to be of real assistance, a tutor had to make his students feel comfortable under the tutoring atmosphere. A tutor had to be

willing to listen patiently, ask questions and try to get the student to think for himself.

"I think the one outstanding feature of the program is that it allows for a one-to-one educational atmosphere," said David May, a tutorial assistant. "It helps students who otherwise, in all probability, would quit school out of frustration."

Sometimes initial conflicts arose that interfered with the tutoring relationship.

"Some students who are assigned to the tutorial program," said Kiefer, "resent an implication that they might be deficient in a study area or academic skill. However, after a few sessions most students appreciate the help that they are given. We didn't view the student as deficient and built on the positive rather than the negative."

During the first two weeks of their assistantship, tutors attended an orientation session. The workshop outlined what was expected of the tutor and offered hints, suggestions and procedures to help him in his work.

"The two-week workshop presented a lot of information that proved to be beneficial," said Diane Guill, another tutorial assistant. "As a tutor, I found a lot of the study methods helpful to me as well as to those that I tutored."

Another program that aided graduate students as well as undergraduates was the graduate assistantship program designed to give students an inside look at the managerial duties of college professors and administrators. In this program students were also assigned to departments in the area of their academic interest.

"I'm an assistant to Mark Anderson, the director of Horace Mann," said Richard Dyer. "I help run the noon lunch program, fill out federal forms and do record keeping. I run around a lot, helping with whatever jobs come up. I think the practical experience is great."

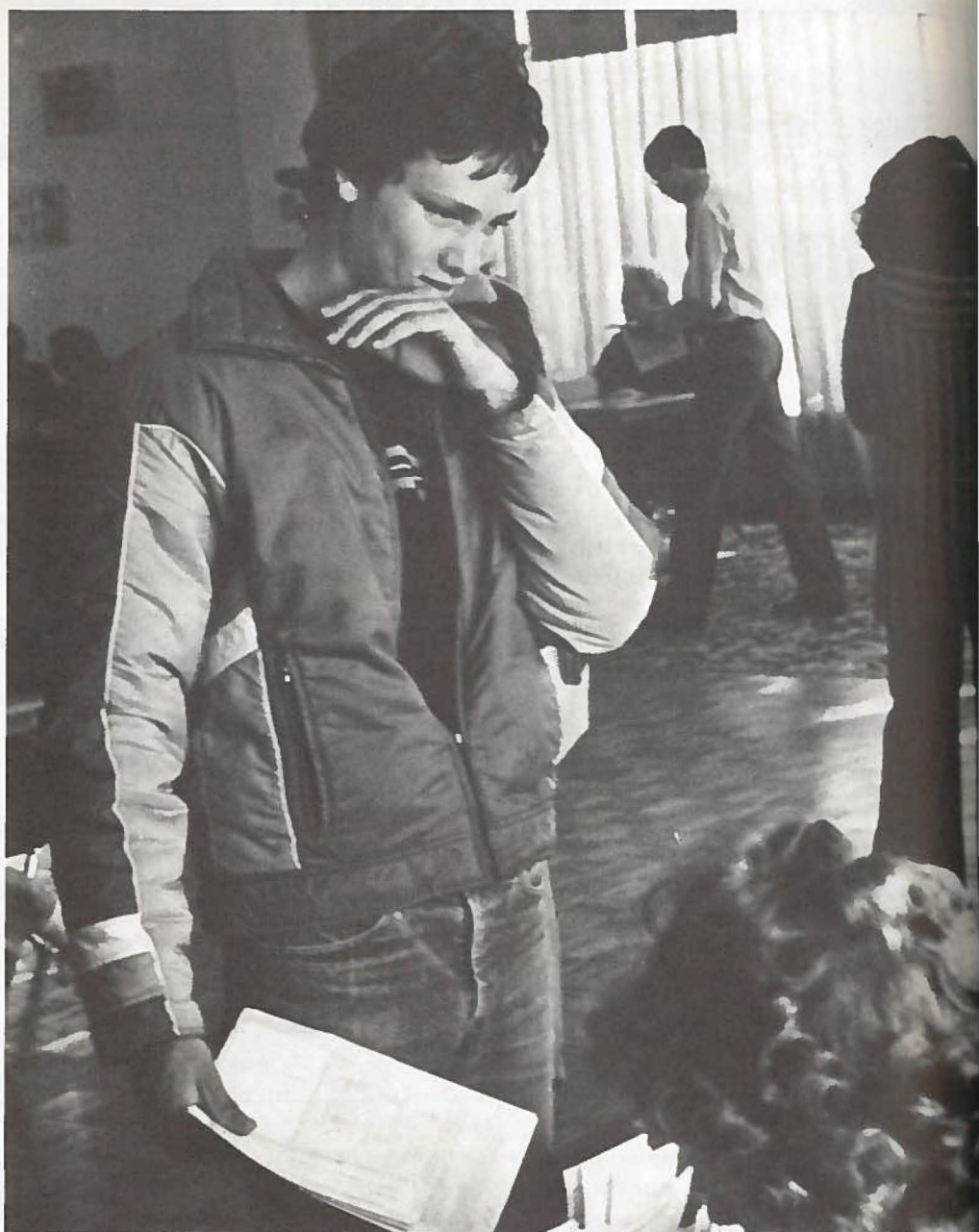
"I'm involved with touches of everything that an administrator does," Dyer added, "but not in depth. In fact, the only thing I've heard graduate assistants complain about is not being involved enough in what an administrator does. For instance, they would like to attend staff meetings. Right now they aren't allowed to. But I think it would be good for them. The more involved we can be with the work we're doing, the better."

--Tammy Huffman

RANDY DURR SEEMS somewhat baffled by the card-pulling procedure.

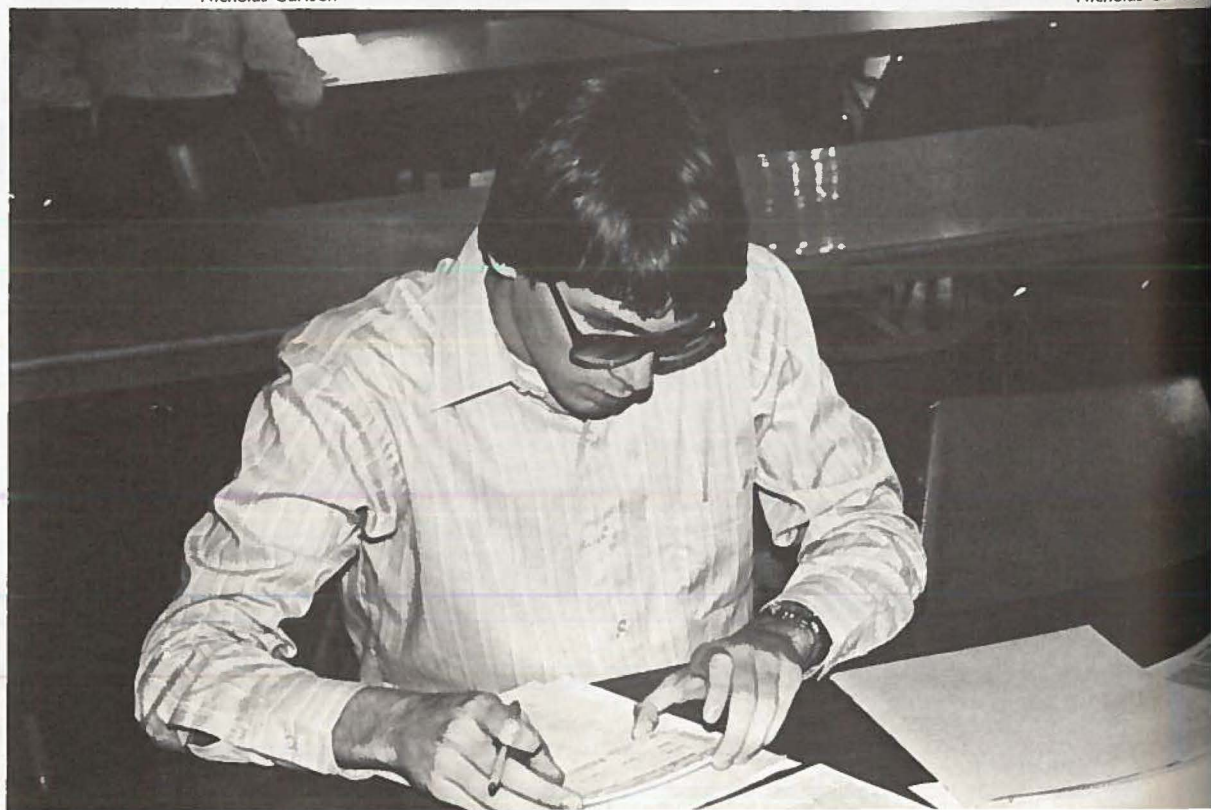
KEITH HART ARRANGES his cards in order after pulling them.

CURTIS CLARK AND LeRoy Short receive their cards allowing them into the classes they have chosen.



Nicholas Carlson

Nicholas Carlson



The line don't get any shorter

Pre-registration for the spring semester ended with an increase over last year's registration.

"Pre-registration involved 3,209 students, which was a 9.85 percent increase over the 2,921 who pre-registered last year," said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and acting registrar.

Hayes also noted that there were from 75 to 100 students who had stated that they were planning on returning for the spring semester but had failed to pre-register.

Pre-registration for spring began on October 22 with the scheduling of classes. Cardpulling occurred on November 18-20. If students did not pre-register, they had to go through general registration in January.

"The advantage of pre-registration is two-fold," said Hayes.

"First it helps the students in getting a better chance of getting the classes they wanted. Where general registration is done alphabetically, pre-registration is done by the number of credit hours the student may have already obtained. The student with more credit hours has priority over the student with fewer credit hours."

Hayes explained that it was done this way because the upper-classmen had a limited field of courses to choose from.

"If the upper-classmen doesn't get a certain class that he needs, he may not graduate," said Hayes.

Of course, the undergraduate has a broader field of classes to choose from and more time in which to get those classes he might not have been able to get

before," explained Hayes.

Another advantage was that it helped the Northwest administration to determine whether or not to increase the size of a class.

"When a student pre-registers, it helps the faculty to see whether to increase the number of course sections and whether or not to cut down on the availability of that class," said Hayes.

Pre-registration for the spring semester went smoothly. Hayes said that this was due to the fact that for the last three sessions of pre-registration, the cards were pulled in the same place.

"The first hour of the first day of card-pulling was extremely heavy, as well as the last hour of the last day," said Hayes. "Otherwise, the rest of card-pulling session was either ahead of or right on schedule."

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Hail, hail, the gang is home

Entering or re-entering the college atmosphere aroused a mixed bag of perceptions and anxieties in university students. Although the trek back to Northwest was routine for many, the concerns of first time freshmen were understandable as they began four years of home away from home.

Freshmen were primarily concerned with three basic aspects of college life: meeting new people, taking new classes and eating something besides Mom's cooking.

"My experience moving away from home and high school and coming here was great," said Susie Pierce. "So far, I really enjoy college life, especially meeting new people."

"At first I was scared of meeting my roommate," said Nancy Suddarth. "I wondered if we would get along okay. Now I'd have to say I really love it here."

"My first impression of the campus was pretty good," said Joe Bua. "I guess that's because I was excited about being here. College life is fun; there are a lot of things to do and the people around here are nice and friendly."

The adjustment from high school to college classes and instructors was an anticipated change.

"One of my worries was how different the changing routines were from what I was used to,"

said Suddarth. "In high school you spend seven hours all day in school and then you're free. Here, I sometimes get the feeling I'm skipping classes."

"Most of the teachers are interested in really helping you; but on the other hand, I've found out that some teachers pretend they are interested but really aren't," said Bua.

It seemed that cafeteria food was one thing that drew the most criticism not only from freshmen but from returning students as well.

"I still have to force myself through what I think is the worst part of school--that dreaded cafeteria food," said Kenny Jaynes.

With the closing of Roberta Hall and the sororities moving to the South Complex, it became evident that there was going to be a housing shortage. For awhile, some students either shared a room with two people or moved into floor lounges. But by the end of the first semester, many had finally settled into accommodations better suited their expectations.

Students began the year wondering how they would adjust to first time college experience or just to returning to the academic atmosphere. As time passed and adjustments were made, however, students thought school was interesting and enlightening even if they did miss "Mom's home cookin'."



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Nicholas Carlson



LORI TYNER AND Cindy Barry carry necessities into the dorms. The summer heat wave continued as students moved back into the dorms.

JANET CONWAY CARRIES a basket of clothing into Franken Hall. Franken, like all of the Northwest dorms, was filled to maximum capacity.

Nicholas Carlson



A NORTHWEST STUDENT and her parents prepare for their final trip up the elevator in Franken Hall. Enrollment was up 15 percent in the fall.



Proximity housing, or co-ed dorms, became a reality as Roberta Hall was closed and the sororities were moved to the South Complex.

What happened with the co-ed dorm situation provided the necessary footing for the future of having co-ed dormitories. Co-ed housing had been suggested for the past ten years but had been rejected because there had been no need to try it.

"We have found that it isn't that much trouble," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "The possibility of proximity housing is here to stay and we'll use it if we have to. Of course, if something happens between now and next fall, we won't use it. We'll just have to wait and see what happens next year."

"So far everything has been

very positive," said Denise Chism, head resident assistant for South Complex. "If co-ed housing will become a part of the campus relies totally on how well it works out this year. Because of this, there has been a lot of strain put on the staff down here to make it work out."

With the possibility of more co-ed housing on campus, students needed to be aware of some of the problems and the adjustments that had to be made if the stay was to be successful.

The biggest change probably had to be made by the sorority women who were forced to relocate their homes on the first and third floors of Richardson, second floor of Colbert and all of Wilson.

"This place is different," said Andrea Paulsen, Sigma Sigma

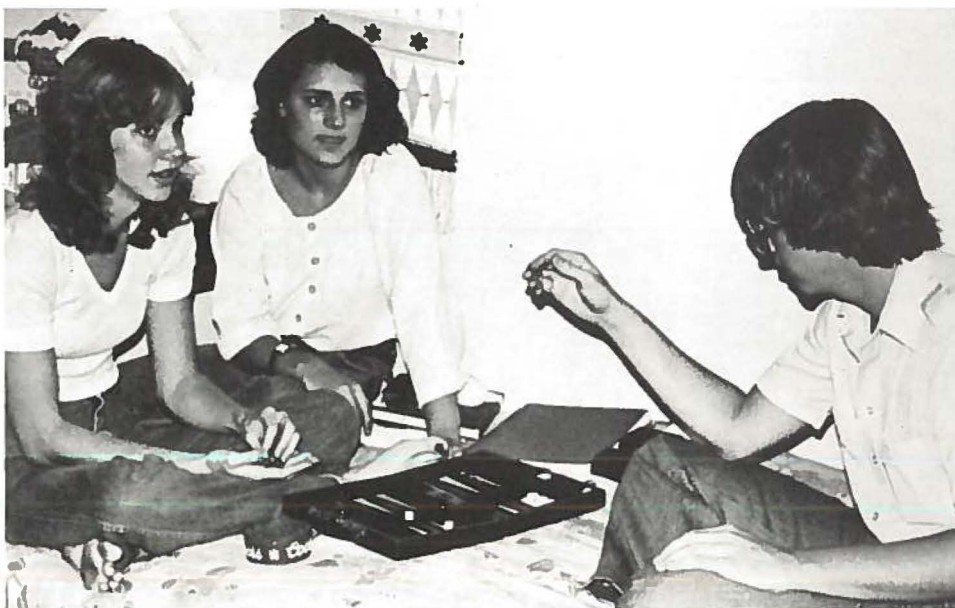
Sigma president. "It is more or an institution than home. It's harder to do things and in Roberta we had our own bathrooms. I guess we just got spoiled. I do feel a lot safer here than in Roberta, and we haven't had any trouble getting broken things fixed. All in all this place isn't so bad, but it's just not like home."

"I think the location is great because it gives us a chance to interact with others, rather than just people in the sororities. In Roberta we were sort of isolated from everyone," said Chism.

Other adjustments included bathroom schedules, installing pass doors and not having regular cooking facilities.

"In Richardson there are forty girls, only four showers and no

continued



Robin Shepard

JAN MANVILLE, LORI Westlake and Carl Zion pass the time with a game of backgammon. Although conditions were crowded, the general attitude in the dorms remained the same.

Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson

A CHRISTMAS TREE makes college seem more like home for John Krummer and Guy Crinic.



DUE TO INCREASED enrollment, some students started out the semester without rooms of their own. Dave Wright bunked at Dieterich Hall in a floor lounge.

Cozy but cramped

continued

bathtubs," said Paulsen. "Now we are into a schedule, but at first everyone was trying to shower at the same time. In Roberta we had a suite system so this was a big adjustment that had to be made by everyone."

"We installed some doors in the hallways between the men's and women's sections to close off after visitation hours," Wake said.

"There are no cooking facilities in any of South Complex," said Chism. "A lot of girls don't have a meal plan and because of safety and fire prevention there were no small appliances allowed in the rooms to cook with."

Although there were some adjustments to be made by the women, the men also had to make some changes.

"I think that attitude adjustments were probably the biggest change that had to be made for the guys," said Don Santoyo, hall director of South Complex. "The second largest would probably be that they couldn't go anywhere in

the complex anytime they wanted."

Generally, there were pretty good feelings throughout the hall and things ran smoothly. There were very few complaints or problems in the hall and any problems that did occur were small and almost always involved people from other halls or from off campus.

"The student's attitude improves with mixed company it seems," said Wake. "There seems to be fewer messes and better cooperation."

"I feel this has been both a learning experience and just a plain experience for the girls," said Chism. "I am sure that the closing of Roberta forced Northwest to try co-ed housing, but I feel it has worked out well. It should be experienced by other girls as well, so they too can get a taste of what it is like. I think it helped us realize what else is going on on campus and also helped the guys realize that we are ordinary."

The future of co-ed housing at Northwest remained undecided but with enrollment figures on the increase and the future of Roberta Hall in doubt, co-ed housing remained inevitable.

DAN BIRD SPENDS a Saturday afternoon washing his truck. Students welcomed the prolonged summer weather and took advantage of it in numerous ways.

RESIDENTS OF THE high rise dorms enjoy the ARA picnic.

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Nicholas Carlson

Robin Shepard



Robin Shepard

FRANKEN HALL RESIDENTS disregard the desk and give messages out of their windows.

MIKE BARNES AND Les Murdock take hold in a tug-of-war for second floor Dieterich.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Rent is going up, the faucet is dripping, there's mice in the closet and fungus growing in my dirty dishes. But don't worry because I'm. . .

Makin' it on my own

The saga of leaking roofs, cockroaches, heat bills higher than the rent and frozen water pipes. For many students living off campus, those situations arose often.

An increase in enrollment at Northwest forced many students to opt for apartment life. Students expressed the need to avoid university rules and regulations like dormitory hours, lack of privacy, the banning of alcoholic beverages and other party favors and also the segregation of men and women in dorm situations.

The housing availability in Maryville was limited with monthly rent ranging from \$90 to \$300. And with mom not there to pick up and Dad not paying the rent, responsibilities took on a different perspective.

"I live off campus simply because it's more fun, comfortable and cheaper than living in the barracks," said Shane P. Able.

The University did not provide housing for married couples which forced them to live off campus.

Living with four or five

roommates became popular. The rising cost of utilities, sharing of food bills and carpooling were reasons for an overabundance of roommates.

Although this seemingly reverted back to dorm life, not having an R.A. sniffing at the door and being able to cook your own meals somehow made up for overcrowding.

In order to combat the high cost of utilities, some off campus students chose energy alternatives.

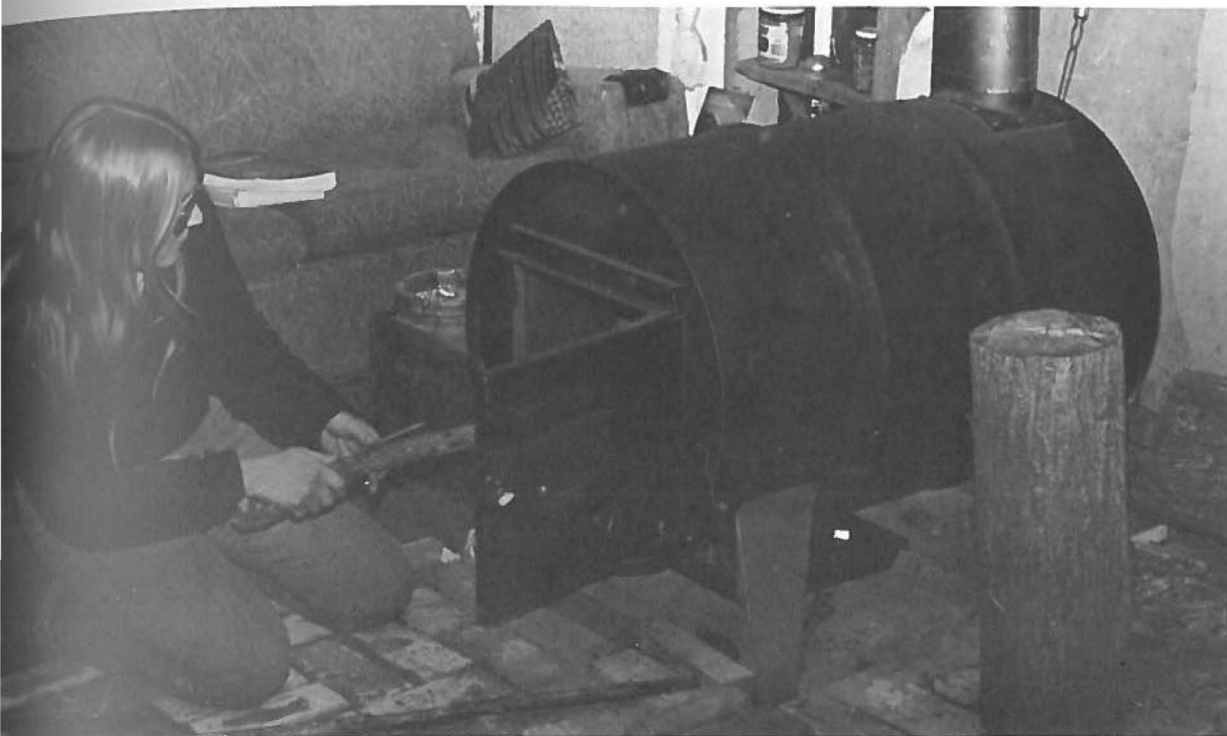
"As compared to our friends who spend an average of \$100 a month, our largest gas and electric bill hasn't been over \$12 due to the use of a wood burning stove," said Linda Garand.

While living off campus was a ritual for some, it became a class in itself for other Northwest students.

"I can't imagine living in a dorm," said Mary Mattern. "Student life is crazy enough without being mass packaged like insect eggs. Es Gib Keine platz, Die zu Hauze."

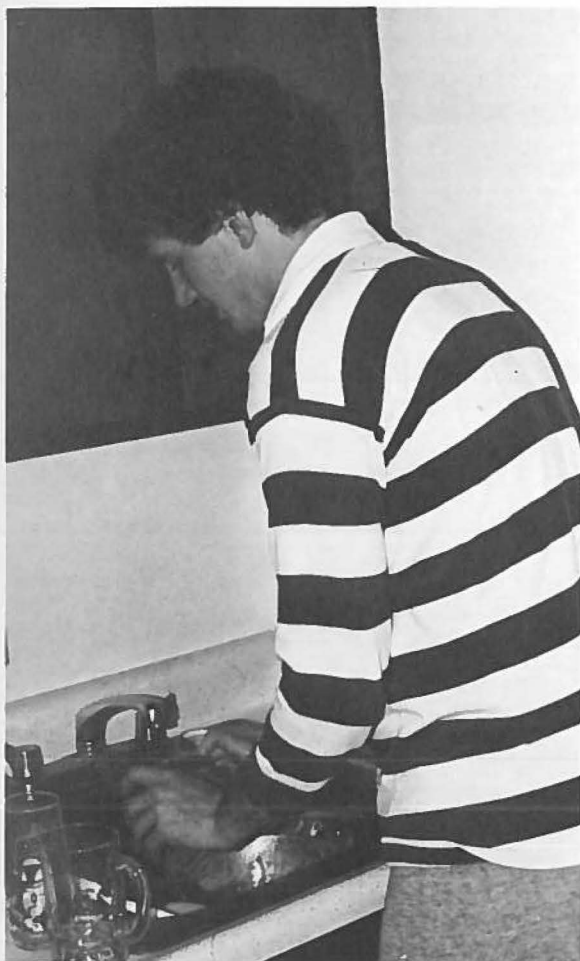
Nicholas Carlson





Carol Sandy

CHRIS HEAD LOADS her wood burning stove to heat her home instead of paying for the high cost of energy.



Nicholas Carlson

PAUL CROTTY WASHES his own dishes along with cooking his meals and other household chores.

JULIE DUKES LEAVES her apartment to go to work. Many students were forced to find jobs in order to pay rent.

Diamond memories

Each year at Homecoming time, memory books are dusted off and leafed through in hopes of reliving a particular moment from years gone by.

Homecoming 1980 was no exception. In fact, because of Northwest's 75th anniversary, the memory books got more than their fair share of dusting. The theme, "Diamond Memories" was used by campus organizations in developing ideas for the variety show, parade, floats and house decorations.

Amid the fancy sets and

costumes, beneath the makeup of dedicated performers and scattered with the excitement and anticipation of the week's festivities emerged the crowning of two Homecoming queens following Wednesday night's variety show performance.

Gina Henry, a senior sponsored by Delta Chi and Donna Lord, a sophomore sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, were crowned by Student Senate President Joe Pickard. Their attendants were Kathy Green, Holly Murphy and Teresa Nicholas.

The annual show, which featured skits from organizations and olio acts, was emceed by Joel Dorr and Dave Kolar. The skits portrayed events from Northwest's past and most groups did a great deal of research in preparation.

"Our skit was based on a lot of research rather than a story," said Janann Walker, Phi Mu chairman. "We took a specific event and enlarged upon it while others took excerpts from the past

continued





Nicholas Carlson

SALLY SEIPLE POR-TRAYS Fannie Freshman in the Delta Zeta variety show skit. Delta Zeta placed fourth in the Greek women's division.

QUARTERBACK MIKE COONES rolls out against Missouri-Rolla in the Homecoming football game. The Miners defeated the Bearcats 41-3.



MEMBERS OF THE Delta Chi fraternity are shown pulling their float. The Delta Chi float placed second in the Greek men's division.

Diamond memories

continued

75 years."

Delta Chi placed first in the Greek men's division while Tau Kappa Epsilon took second and Phi Sigma Epsilon placed third.

In the Greek women's division, Sigma Sigma Sigma placed first, Alpha Sigma Alpha won second and Phi Mu took third.

The Baptist Student Union won first in the independent category and Brooks Christensen was awarded first place in the olio acts with a piano solo.

With the majority of the work for the variety show complete, organizations directed their efforts to house decorations and floats for Saturday's parade.

In the Greek division of house

decorations, Alpha Kappa Lambda won first place, Tau Kappa Epsilon took second and third went to Delta Sigma Phi.

Hudson Hall won first place in the independent category with their house decoration "Mike the Dog." Millikan Hall placed second and Pi Beta Alpha placed third.

As the Saturday morning parade deadline neared, many groups found themselves spending wee hours of the morning adding finishing touches to their float entries.

With the weather clear but a little on the cool side, approximately 20,000 persons lined the parade route to see more than 150

parade entries which included bands, floats, clowns, jalopies and the Homecoming queens.

In the Greek men's division of the float competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first while Delta Chi took second and Phi Sigma Epsilon third.

Alpha Sigma Alpha received first place in the Greek women's division. Second place went to Phi Mu and third to Delta Zeta.

In the independent category, Sigma Society placed first, the Industrial Arts Club placed second and third was won by the Baptist Student Union.

Overall parade winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu and

continued





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QUEENS GINA HENRY and Donna Lord proceed down College Avenue during the Homecoming parade. For the first time in 15 years, the throne was shared by two women.

JEFF HOUTS AND Dave Robinson portray the birch trees in the Delta Chi variety show skit. The Delta Chis won the men's division in the variety show.

MIRANDA JONES AND Paula Mau enact "This Is Your Life" in the Homecoming variety show. Sigma Sigma Sigma won the Greek women's division award.

MEMBERS OF PHI Sigma Epsilon build their float for the Homecoming parade. The Phi Sig float, "The Kissing Bridge," placed third in the Greek men's division.



Nicholas Carlson

Nicholas Carlson

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club float, "We've Come a Long Way Baby," proceeds through the Homecoming parade. The IA Club float placed second in the independent division.

BILL WILLIAMS, JEFF Sumner and Doyle Nauman travel through time on a time machine in the Phi Sigma Epsilon skit. The Phi Sig skit placed third in the Greek men's division.



Diamond memories

continued

Franken Hall. It was later announced that Delta Chi had won the Homecoming supremacy trophy in the fraternity division while Phi Mu was the supremacy winner in the sorority division. Hudson Hall captured the trophy in the independent category.

Northwest added another tradition to its abundant athletic history as a new honor was established on October 10 with the University's Athletic Hall of Fame. The first to receive this award were Henry P. Iba, a former Bearcat basketball coach who led the teams to national prominence in the late 20s and early 30s, and the late Jack McCracken, a star on Iba's basketball teams who later was a consistent All-American from 1932-42 in AAU competition.

The only bleak spot in the

week's activities came Saturday afternoon as the Bearcats fell to the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners 41-3 in the Homecoming game.

After receiving Rolla's kick off, the Bearcats took possession on the 50 yard line. After three Greg Baker carries, a three-yard Chris Miller gain and three incompletes, the Bearcats were stalled at the Miner 27 yard line.

John Carroll came in and attempted a 43-yard field goal. Carroll's kick was good and with ten minutes left in the first quarter, the Bearcats led 3-0.

However, the Miners controlled the rest of the game and won 41-3.

Recognition was given at halftime to the 1949 and 1950 track teams who brought indoor and outdoor MIAA track championships to Northwest. Later in

the day, the men were again honored at the Alumni Luncheon. Iba collected more honors at the luncheon by receiving the University's highest awards--the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award.

After a full week of activities, Homecoming week came to a close Saturday night with a dance in Lamkin Gymnasium featuring the music of the "Rumbles" and the annual alumni dance in the National Guard Armory.

Homecoming week brought 75 years of memories, secrets and traditions to light. After the research was done, the memory books closed and reshelfed and the busy week of festivities ended, it was evident that many more diamond memories had been written, only to be uncovered in 75 more years.



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NORTHWEST CHEERLEADERS
THROW candy to the crowd as they continue on the parade route. Although the weather was cold, it was sunny for the parade.



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Nicholas Carlson

ACTRESS RITA GARDNER as Jean Brodie. Gardner arrived at Northwest a week early for the role in order to prepare.

JOE BLAIN CONTEMPLATES his life in the play *Exit the King*.

JOEL DORR, JULIE Wille and Susan Kavanaugh in a scene from *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. Wille and Kavanaugh were two of the girls which Miss Brodie molded to her image.



Adding touches of class

The Theatre Department ended its spring season with the production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and gave the audience a varied display of acting.

The production *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* evolved around a teacher, Jean Brodie, her life in a girls' school and how she affected the lives of those with whom she came in contact. She taught her students the social graces, the fineries of life and, moreover, how to manipulate people. Dr. Charles Schultz, director of the play, believed the line which summed up Jean Brodie's goals was "I'm in the business of putting old heads on young shoulders."

production was professional actress Rita Gardner, who portrayed Jean Brodie. The Theatre Department was able to acquire Gardner through the Performing Arts Series Committee.

"When I brought up the idea of having a professional actress come to the campus to perform in one of their productions, the Committee was very enthusiastic about the whole deal," said Schultz.

Gardner was contacted and told what character she was to portray.

Most of the students enjoyed working with a professional actress.

"Rita was a very nice person.

She would do anything to help out. She would give helpful hints and criticism as well as take it," said Julie Wille.

"I was a little intimidated at first when I heard about a 'star' coming in, because of the horrors you hear about them being demanding," said Susan Kavanaugh.

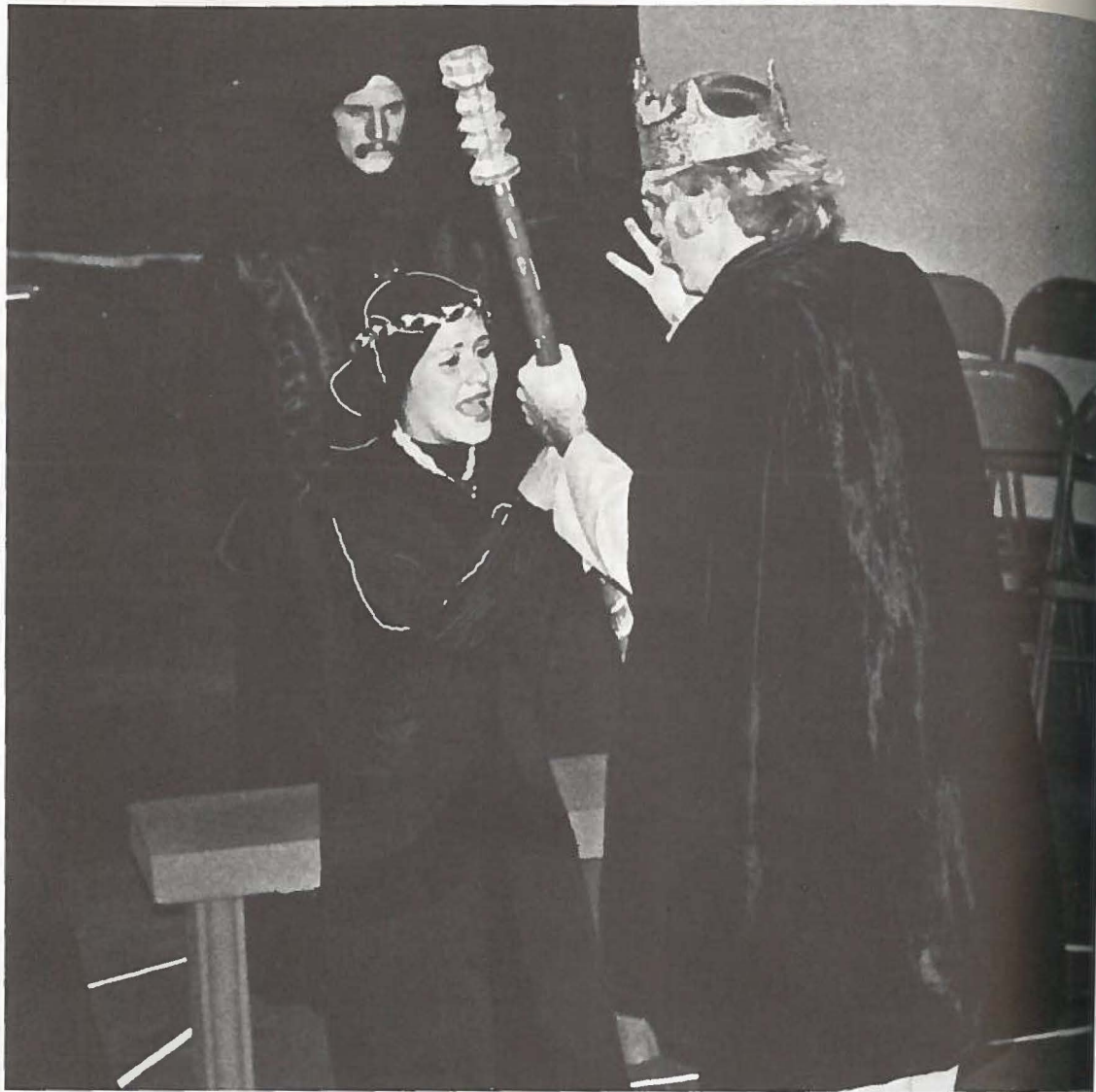
Schultz believed that Gardner took direction well, was very cooperative and enthusiastic about the production.

"She came in a week early on her own time so that she might have a little more time to work on her part with the students," said Schultz.

continued



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

MARLA BEUTEZ AND Joe Blain in a scene from *Exit the King*. The production was performed in the round.

MARK WILLE AS the Evil Doctor. Performances of *Exit the King* were extended due to limited seating



Nicholas Carlson

JOE BLAIN AS the King refuses to accept death as part of life.

Adding touches of class

continued

fact that Gardner was in New York during early rehearsals presented a problem. The students had to practice their lines without Gardner and since the play was centered on the character Jean Brodie, it was difficult to rehearse. Thus, Kelly Dickey was chosen to understudy the role and was used for rehearsal purposes. Schultz felt confident that Dickey would be able to play the part with the same aptitude of Gardner had she been unable to make the engagement.

"I felt all of our students matched the performance of the professional, Rita Gardner," added Schultz.

One of the most difficult tasks of acting, Schultz felt, lay in the four girls which Brody took under her wing.

"They had to show a change in age from about 9-10 years old to about 17-18 years old by the end

Nicholas Carlson

of the play," said Schultz.

"These problems and others were solved through a cooperative unity involved with setting the production up," said Schultz.

"Everyone was willing to cooperate in order to obtain the goal, a good performance."

Schultz added that the play could not have gone on without the hope and enthusiasm of the Performing Arts Committee.

Theater in the Round was introduced in the fall for the production of *Exit the King*.

"Theatre in the Round puts the audience on stage, completely surrounding the performers," said Theophil Ross, director.

"This enables the audience to feel like they are really involved in the play, since they are within touching distance of the performers. It also enables the audience to see everything that is going on in the play."

The play *Exit the King* was about a king who was feeling his age because he had lived so long; he couldn't accept the thought of death.

"In a more figurative sense, the play tells a story of death in a context of birth, rebirth and finally death. The play is about the cycle of man's life and various stages he must go through before his death," said Ross.

Since Ross had directed this type of play before, he was able to help the performers with the acting movements and facial expressions.

Most of the performers had never done this type of theatre before.

"I had done something like this, but this was the first time I had done it to this extent," said Joe Blain, who portrayed the King.

"It was very exciting. I never did it before. It was almost like film because someone was always seeing everything, said Dussie Dizney.

the play was the lighting.

"Since the audience was seated around the performers, the people who operated the lighting and the slide projectors couldn't see the action," said Ross. "So we decided to use monitors. That way they were able to see the action and do the lighting effects on the proper cue."

Another problem was in providing seating for the audience. Because the play was to be on stage with the audience surrounding the performers, the seating capacity was limited to 150 people. This problem was solved by extending the performances.

continued



Adding touches of class

continued

"The Gingerbread Lady" was the play chosen for the annual dinner theater at Northwest's J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. It was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity.

"The Gingerbread Lady" was written by Neil Simon and student-directed by Scott Tennant.

The plot was based on the rehabilitation of an alcoholic, her strong-willed daughter, her middle-aged friend who feared growing old and a homosexual, unsuccessful actor.

"I believe the plot reveals a lot of the problems and pressures

common people reaching middle age must face," Tennant said. "Although the production is supposed to be a comedy, it's not a typical Simon play. This production includes all kinds of moods."

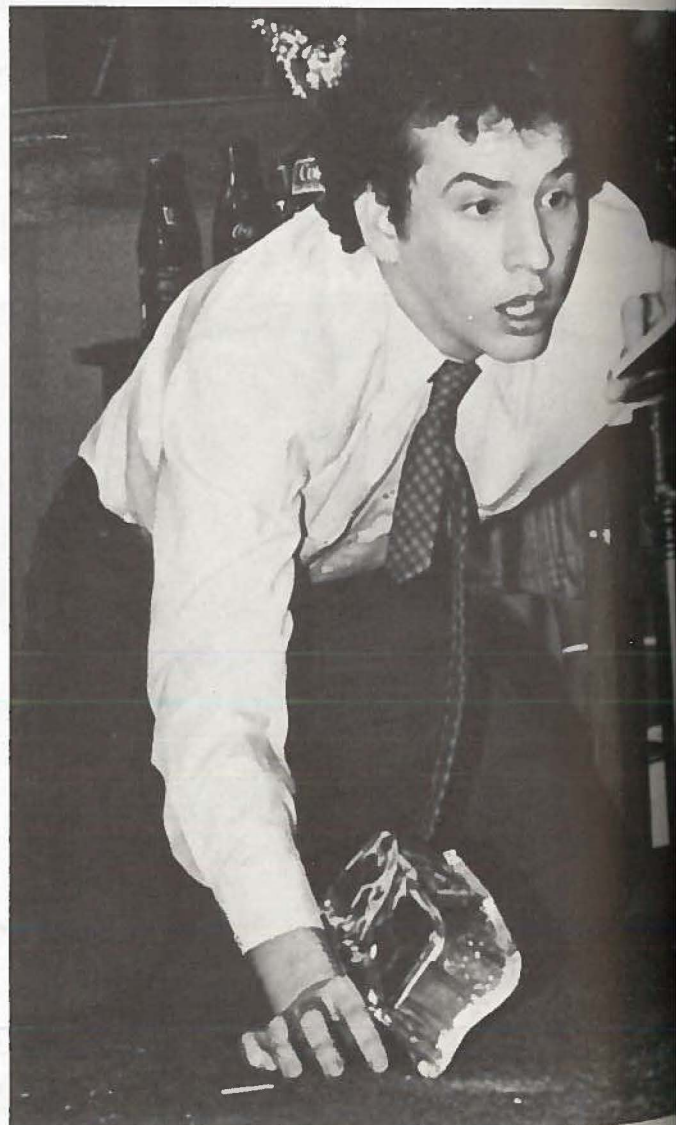
For their spring production, the theater department presented a production of Joseph Hayes' "The Desperate Hours."

"Desperate Hours" was the story of a middle-class family whose home was invaded by three escaped convicts. The family was held captive and the play dealt with what happened when civilized people were driven to violence by a violent world.

Dr. Charles Schultz, director of the play, felt the play was the kind of action-packed entertainment the student body would find enjoyable.

"This is a different type of show than we've tried to do before," said Schultz. "It was not terribly symbolic, but was the kind of action-filled play that people would enjoy."

JULIE WILLE AND Kelley Dickey rehearse a scene from Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady." The dinner theater was directed by Scott Tennant.





Andre Jackson

Robin Shepard

BRENT CURTIS PLAYED the bumbling sculptor Brinsley Miller in "Black Comedy" which ran in November.

CAROLYN KERN DUMPS her drink on Brent Curtis and Kelley Dickey in "Black Comedy" by Peter Shafer.



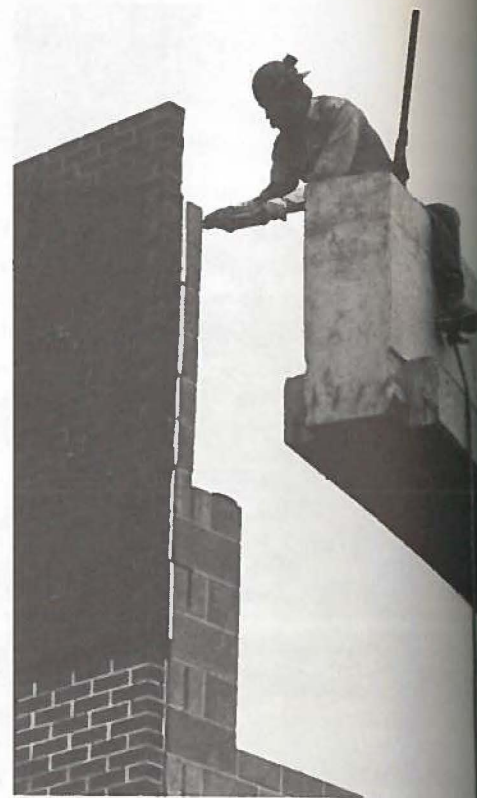
Robin Shepard

The new
 building
 was
 built
 on
 the
 site
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 the
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 building
 which
 was
 torn
 down
 in
 the
 fall
 semester
 of
 1964.

Students walking to classes in the Fine Arts Building got used to the sight of construction teams laboring above them.

Bricklayers worked on the Aquatic Center during the fall semester.


Bulldozers had to tear up the old before the new could be built.



—Nicholas Carlson



—Nicholas Carlson



Everybody into the pool

Although students wanting to get to Martindale Gym or the Fine Arts Building had to walk directly through the middle of a construction site, no one complained, because a new Aquatic Center was rapidly rising from the field north of Martindale.

--Nicholas Carlson

The new facilities will be larger and cheaper to maintain than the old pool under Lamkin Gym, according to Dr. Robert Bush, vice president in charge of environmental affairs. The old pool cost \$2,000 in materials, just to start up last year.

Actually the University has needed a new pool for approximately 10 years. It was not until 1978, however, that the University acquired the state funding needed to build the Aquatic Center. Although the first bid for the project was more than the state-limited budget allowed, the second bid came at a time when the construction market was stagnant. Construction was based on the second bid of \$963,720 and the facilities were scheduled to go into use by fall 1981.

"I'm very pleased with the work being accomplished," Bush said, "and I'm looking forward to the completion of the project."

The new center will cover approximately 20,000 gross square feet. It will contain a near Olympic-sized pool with state-of-the-art water treatment and temperature controls, a one, two and three meter board, dressing rooms and an office area. Although the pool will be basically an academic facility, it will also be open for use by students during certain set hours.

"The new pool is going to improve the aquatics here at the University," said Richard Flanagan, athletic director. "It will help recruit a lot of students to the campus."



Employing the masses



Nicholas Carlson

A year plagued by recession and high unemployment didn't thwart the career hopes of graduates of Northwest as they turned to the Placement Office for help.

"Last year we had 1,008 alumni candidates that we worked with," said Don Carlile, director of Career/Placement. "We re-activated their files, and most of that through correspondence.

"During the school year of 1979-80, we had 122 interviewers come on campus," Carlile said. "That was up 18 percent from the previous year. We had ten others who didn't come on campus because we didn't have enough candidates interested enough to talk to them, or else their personnel needs changed by the time the interviews could be arranged. By the time the smoke cleared away, only 14 people, that's two percent were still looking for jobs, and 13 percent didn't report."

The statistics and records compiled in the Career/Placement office depend largely on the feedback provided by the alumni themselves.

"This was the best year, in terms of people reporting, that we've ever had," Carlile said.

Carlile and his assistants kept accurate records on all Northwest

graduates who utilize the placement facility.

"We probably work most closely with those in education," Carlile said. "School districts seem to rely more heavily on the type of information that we collect here. The credentials are absolutely a must for anyone who is going to teach."

The information that Carlile and his staff collect were an important part of the application process for education, he said. This was not as important for those looking for careers in business and industry, as these jobs were often won on the strength of resumes and interviews alone.

In addition to accumulating files and arranging interviews, the Career/Placement office provided a wide variety of helpful information to the graduate who was interested in moving into the job market.

Carlile noted good response to the senior placement seminars that were held Oct. 22 and 29. These seminars helped acquaint students with techniques of resume preparation and gave them an opportunity to talk with others who had just made the transition to the working world.

"On October 22 we had four of last year's graduates return and relate their experiences," Carlile

said. "I think that was very beneficial, because people who this year are going to be looking at the job market and will be putting together their job search plans could relate to those people much better than to me or someone from the staff.

"The second session," Carlile said, "was a crash course in resume preparation. A lot of students manage, in one way or another, to escape instruction in resume preparation. This session was just a quick introduction."

A new feature of the Career/Placement office was a computer assisted career guidance information system. This system assisted undecided students in determining where their interests and aptitudes lay. Carlile worked closely with Martha Cooper, coordinator of the course for undecided students and Dave Sundberg, a student counselor. They were helping a class of 26 students get their bearings on a career goal.

All of Carlile's efforts were aimed, directly or indirectly, at placing Northwest graduates in productive capacities in the job market.

"We don't feel we place anyone in a job," Carlile said. "We just help to grease the machinery so the graduate can go out and get his own job."



ONE STUDENT THUMBS through a placement catalog in order to find the perfect job.

RICHARD MIRES, MANAGER of Hardy's here in Maryville sets up interviews.

Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

DON CARLILE, DIRECTOR of Career/Placement, said there was good response to placement seminars.

Home away from Home

Maryville

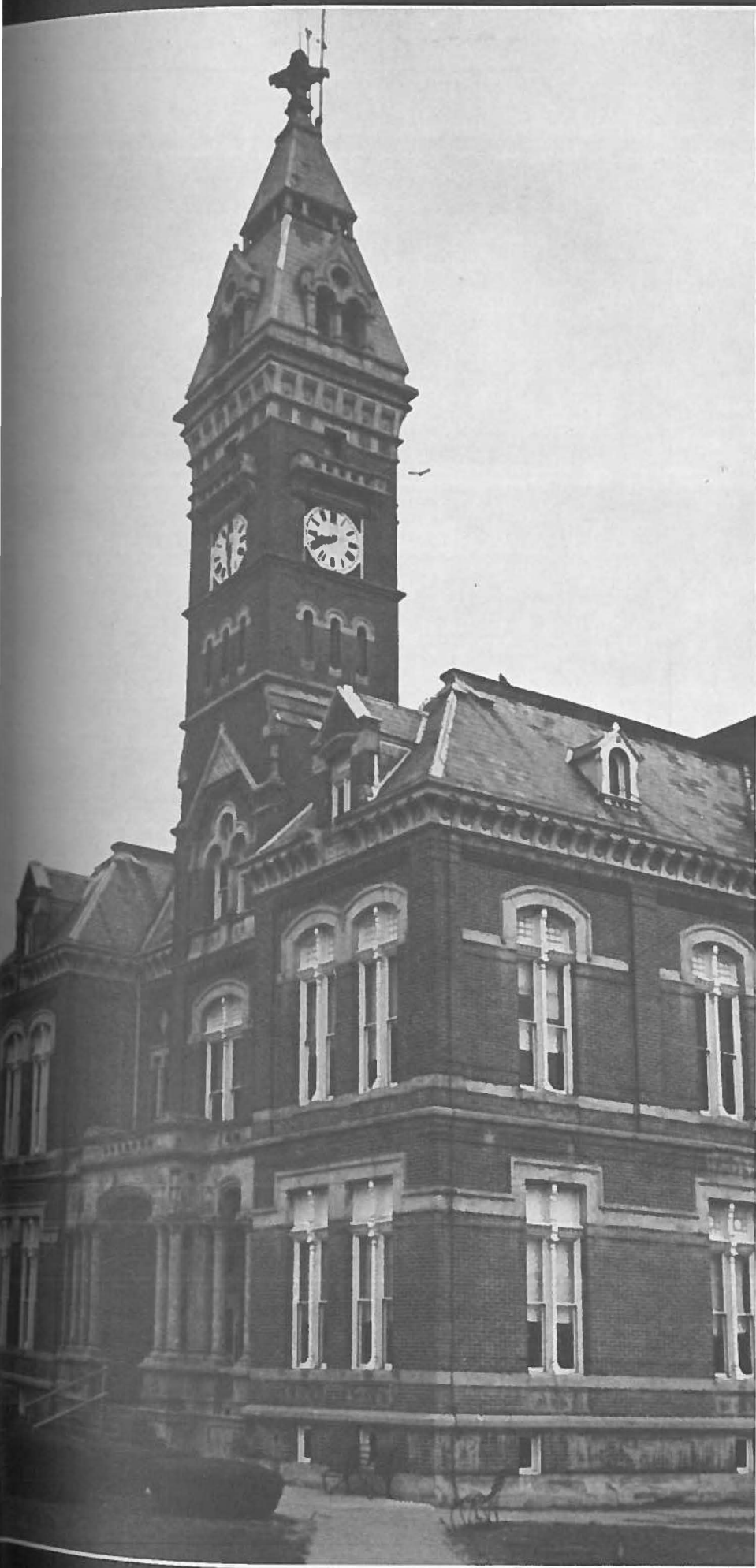
MARK ROONEY AND Bob Gay enjoy pool and drink at the Pub, a local bar where a number of students congregate.

ELECTION DAY BROUGHT out many citizens to Maryville High School to vote for government officials.



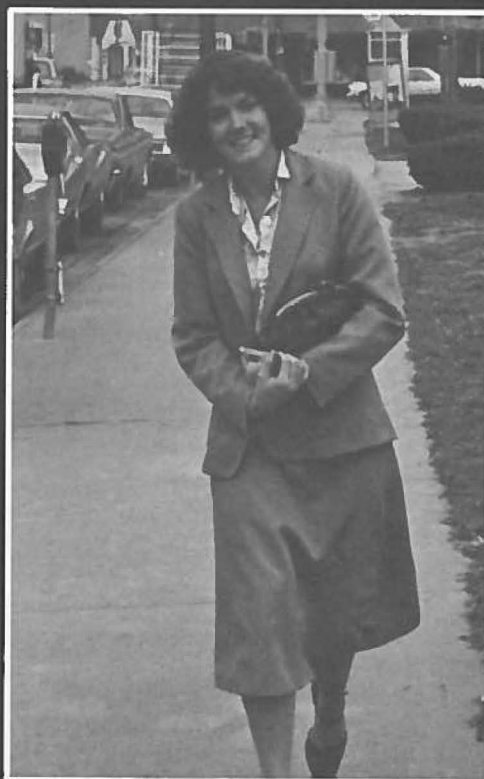
Nicholas Carlson





THE NODAWAY COUNTY Courthouse lies in the center of the Maryville square.

CAROL NEGARD ENJOYED her walk in downtown Maryville during the Christmas shopping season.



Nicholas Carlson



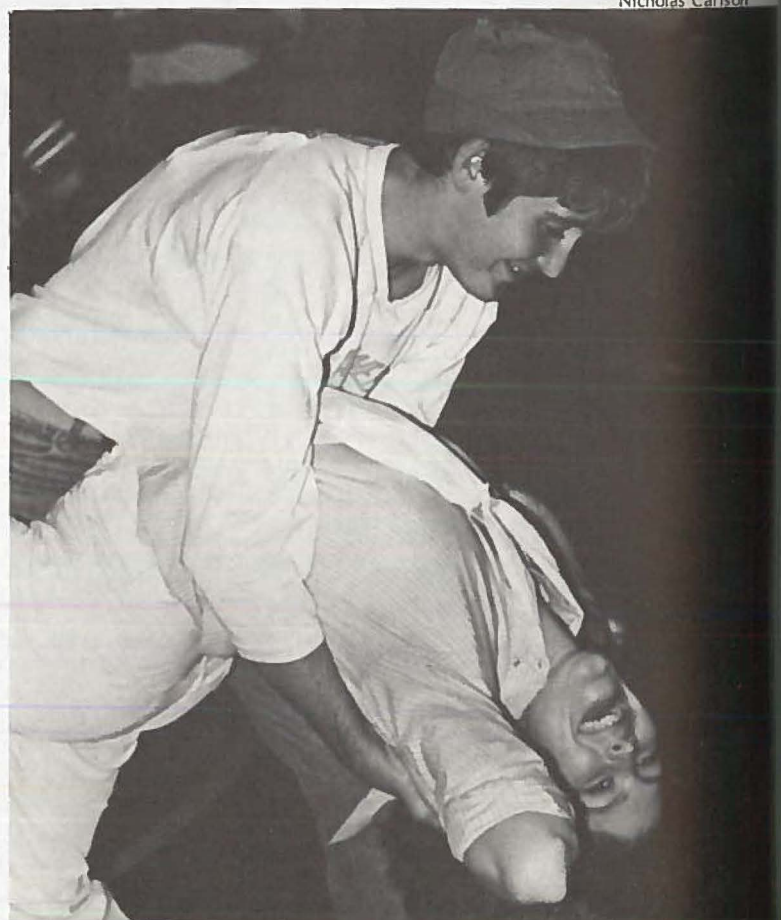
Ken Wilkie

Nicholas Carlson

DEAN ANDERSON AND Kellie Baldwin twist the night and day way for 26 hours.

TROY CARLSON AND Diana Matthews, along with 46 other couples danced from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 8:00 p.m. Saturday for Muscular Dystrophy.

MIKE BARNES DANCES with Helen Warren toward the end of the maraton. The dancers raised over \$5,000.



Dancing for Dollars

Forty-seven couples danced the night away at the fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon sponsored by Millikan Hall. The event, which raised \$5,318, ran for 26 hours in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Steve Carpenter, KKJO disc jockey, made his fourth consecutive appearance as emcee and the bands Tempest, Contraband, Timestone and Storm provided live musical entertainment to keep the dancers going.

Deb Burham, Barb Peterson and Laura Rutherford served as coordinators for the event. Plans for the marathon began last spring with a goal of \$10,000 set. It was expected that 75 dancers would dance, but as marathon time came, only half of the monetary goal was achieved with a little over half of the projected participants dancing.

"We had a date and requested the gym late last spring," said Rutherford. "About the second week of school, we started selecting our committees and chairmen. Then we went to work on the publicity and recruitment process."

"I really don't know of any one particular reason why we were unable to reach our goal," said Burham. "I don't think the dancers secured as many individual pledges as they did last year. But then maybe people were afraid or uncertain of what the future holds financially, so they just didn't sponsor the dancers. I think money was scarcer and it showed in the fact that we were unable to reach our goal."

Numerous contests were held during the dance. They included a toilet paper unrolling contest, a

free throw contest, a limbo contest, a bubble gum blowing contest, a pyramid building contest, a frisbee throwing contest and a game of musical chairs. Besides these, the Chi Delphians had a fashion show from Kitty's Klothes Kloset, a martial arts demonstration and a repelling demonstration from ROTC.

Although the marathon continued for 26 hours, the dancers were not expected to go without rest or food while dancing. They were given time to shower and change clothes and the dancers ate whatever they chose. There were also pillows and mattresses available for naps during the short breaks.

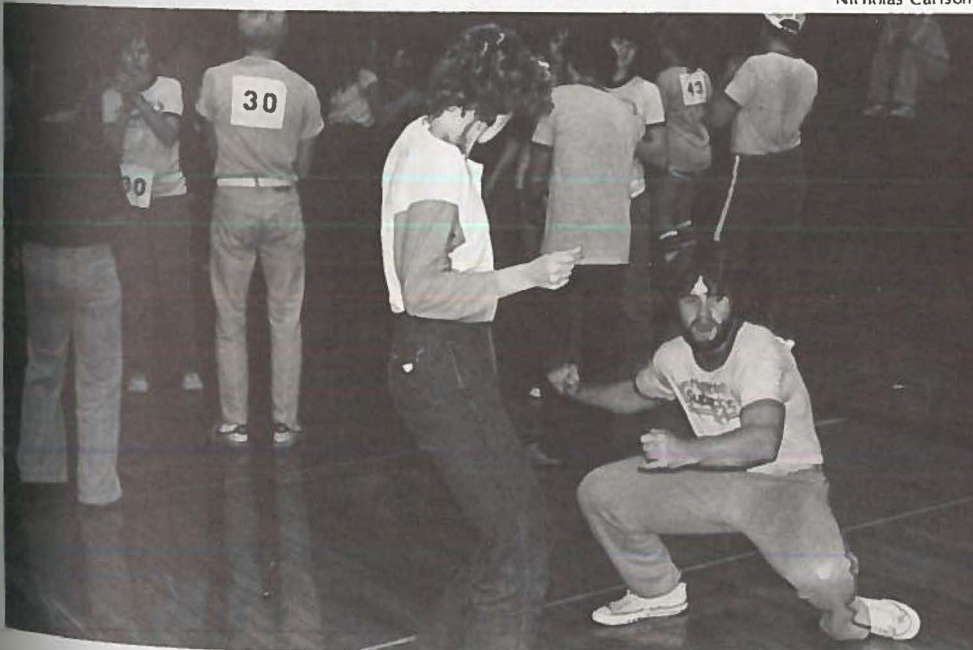
Local businesses also made donations to the marathon, including food and medical equipment.

"We have no budget to work with at all. Everything has to be donated--snacks, drinks, medical supervision and equipment. The bands also donated their services. donations were given from about every food store here in Maryville," said Burham.

Burham said in the future other campus organizations should consider helping sponsor the dance-a-thon.

"It gives you a good feeling working for such a worthy organization," said Burham. "Everyone can be involved through dancing, sponsoring a dancer or whatever is possible. Very definitely there is a great deal of satisfaction and the dancers especially feel a sense of accomplishment, which it surely is."

Nicholas Carlson





--Nicholas Carlson

Give it all you got

"Let me win, but if I shall not win, let me be brave in the attempt." That was the Special Olympics oath for the 1980 competition held in Rickenbrode Stadium April 16.

The regional Special Olympics was an all day affair sponsored by the Albany Regional Center, part of the National Special Olympics Program. This was the second year that the event was held on the Northwest campus.

The competition began with a parade of participants from area schools. Following the parade, a participant lit the torch as the Maryville High School band played.

Special Olympics included a wide range of events such as the 50-meter dash, softball throw, 200-meter run, long jump, high

jump and relay races as well as events for the physically handicapped.

People between the ages of four and 70, each with a mental or physical handicap, participated.

The competitors were placed in equal classes according to age, so that everyone had a shot at winning. Most, however, just wanted to have fun.

Nearly 500 people took part in the event and more than 200 volunteers--many from Northwest--helped the activities along.

"I had a lot of fun," said Brenda Davison, who took part in helping the younger children. "Mostly what I did was help hand out ribbons and cheer for them as they raced."

Davison also pushed a child's wheelchair in one race.

"This is the first time I've been around this type of special people," she said. "It seems they want to win and compete just like everyone else."

All day long there was plenty of laughter, smiles and cheers for all the participants.

"Everyone got a ribbon no matter where they placed," Davison said. "Most seemed happy to just get a hug, but most were just glad to be there."

"From our regional competition, approximately 160 kids will go on to state competition," said Olympic director Jerry Downing. "The kids who go are the ones able to go. A lot of people think it's just a few, but it isn't."

--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

People attending the Special Olympics got a chance to see "special people" make it over the bar.

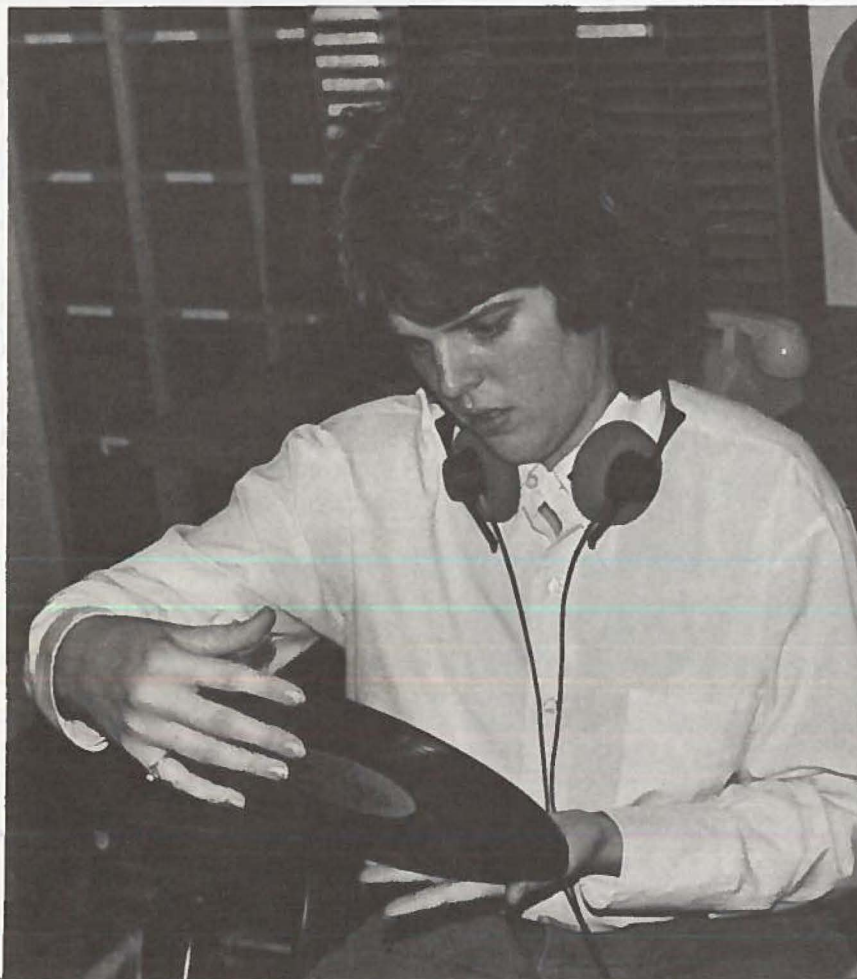
Competing in the Special Olympics gave children a race to the finish.

Take 10 ounces of determination, 30 ounces of talent and lots of children with the drive to succeed, and you have the "thrill of victory."

The Wesley Center is one of approximately 25 religious-oriented institutions in Maryville.

Geri Merigan spins out the Christian tunes on KDLX every Sunday night.

Student religious organizations entered this float in the homecoming parade.



--Nicholas Carlson



The flip side of religion



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

If you turned your radio to KDLX on Sunday nights last year, you heard something a little different, contemporary music with a Christian message.

The show was Loveshine and for two hours, Northwest students could sit back and experience what was happening in the relatively new field of Christian rock. Loveshine brought the music of B.J. Thomas, Keith Green, the Imperials, Randy Stonehill and others to listeners in the dorms and at the student union. Throughout the year there was no shortage of music either; almost weekly, the record companies sent new albums to Loveshine, adding to the already large library of Christian records for use on the air.

Loveshine used a format mixing music with a message to deal with Christian views of handling problems faced daily by college-aged young people. Problems such as loneliness, depression and coping with pressures were talked about on the show and Bible verses were given to add to the discussion.

The Loveshine show was put together by Geri Merrigan, a KDLX disc jockey, and a small staff of students who helped with the weekly theme. Merrigan became a part of the show at the beginning of

last year when it seemed that the show might have died without a disc jockey.

"The reason I got involved," said Merrigan, "was that I got a lot out of the show and I liked the way the show was presented. I think the show can be an area of personal growth. The people involved with it are each different, and it can be a positive thing for everyone in his own way."

Loveshine was a learning experience for everyone involved, because in trying to help others with their problems, Merrigan and the staff became more aware of the solutions to problems in their own lives.

"I think I got a lot more out of Loveshine than I put into it," Melinda Coffman said. "It usually ended up that the themes I enjoyed doing most were the ones that had something to do with a problem I was going through myself."

Response to the show was good; given the chance to call in requested music, listeners called and often just talked about how they enjoyed the show.

"It seems like an exciting program," one listener, Adele Garrison, said. "People at my church are really turned on by it. It's just an inspirational two hours."

Up in the morning and off to school

Very, very early in the morning, while most Northwest students were still sleeping, commuting students were awake and preparing for their 30, 40, 50, or 60-and-more mile drive to Maryville.

The typical scenario went something like this:

An annoying beep pulsates from the alarm clock. The commuter squints in the darkness. It is 6 a.m.

Crawling from the bed, the commuter showers, dresses and rejects eating as being too dangerous at that hour of the morning.

Next, the commuter packs the "Commuter Survival Kit," which consists of all necessary textbooks, notebooks, writing utensils, raincoat, snow boots, light jacket, heavy coat (weather conditions are always unpredictable), optional sack lunch and jumper cables. Thus armed, the commuter proceeded to the car.

The commuter may have joined a car pool—a euphemism for four adults squeezed tightly in an economy-sized car. The commuter opted for car pooling and small-sized auto because he was cheap and gasoline wasn't. The commuter reminds himself of this while his knees were up his nose.

Along the way, the commuter

viewed the breathtaking Midwestern scenery--dead cats, dead dogs and an occasional dead skunk or raccoon.

The trip itself consisted of trying to dodge farm implements and school busses and tailgating old people driving cars at 35 miles per hour with no place to pass.

The commuter arrived in Maryville and parked in one of Northwest's semi-convenient parking lots and began yet another day of higher education.

The scenario for the winter months was somewhat altered, with the commuter having risen even earlier to allow time for scraping the snow and ice from the car and starting the engine.

Driving during the wintertime required an unfaltering will and nerves of steel. The commuter soon learned the many intricacies of dealing with ice covered roads and six-foot snow drifts.

With all that to contend with, why then did the Northwest commuters commute?

Some were married or had families that could not be moved to new locations. Some had jobs in other towns. And, some just didn't want to move to Maryville.

Chris Campbell from Clarinda, Iowa, said that commuting was cheaper than living in the dorms, "but it cuts two hours out of each

day." Campbell car-pooled with three other students from Clarinda at a cost of ten to 15 dollars per week.

Bennye Gustafson had to be up at 5 a.m. for her 65-mile commute from Red Oak, Iowa. Asked to describe commuting, Gustafson succinctly replied, "It stinks." She said that icy roads were the worst part of commuting.

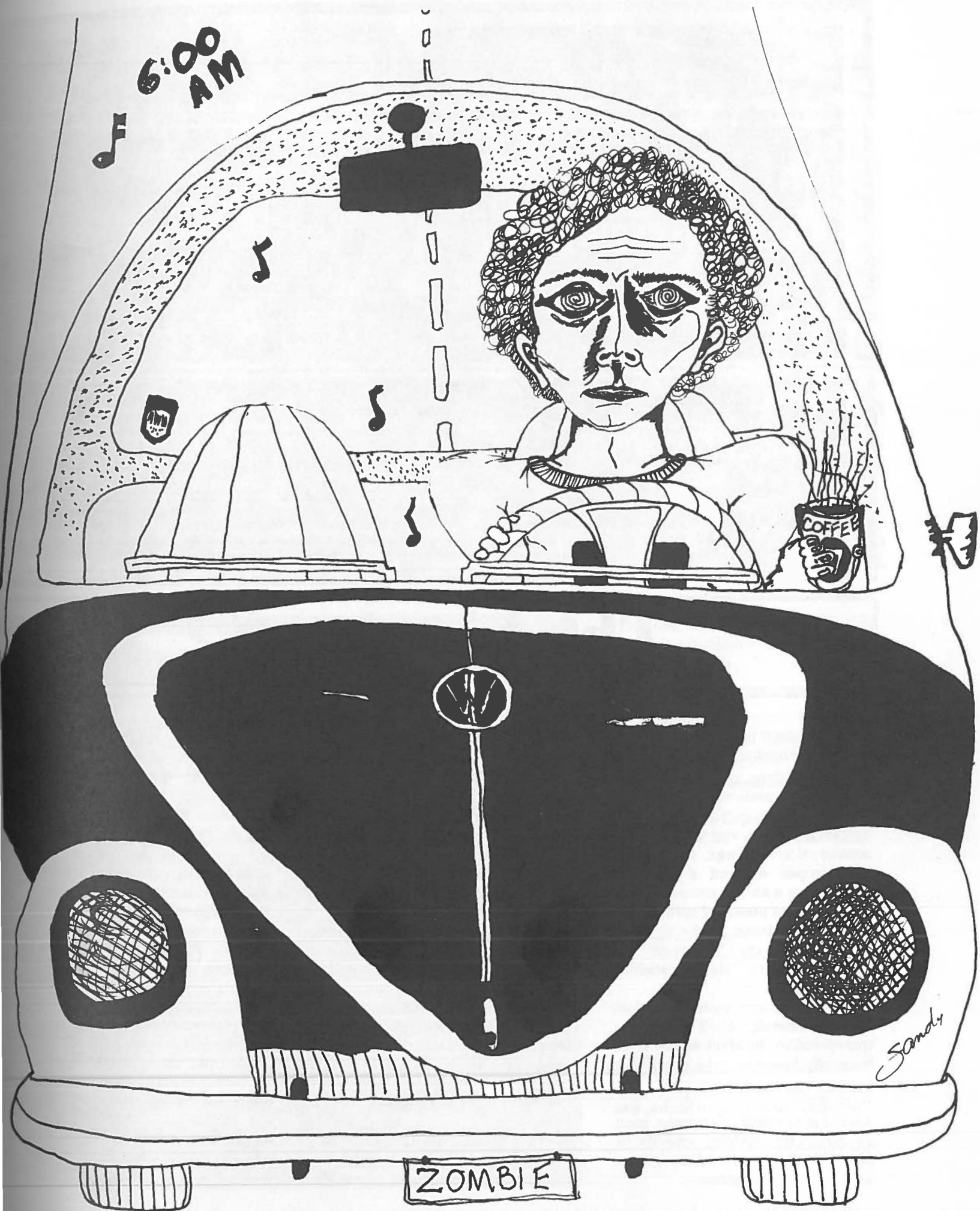
"One day last winter, we thought we'd never make it home," she said. "We had to drive half-way on the shoulder to get enough traction."

Ralph Schutte, another Red Oak commuter, said that he hated getting up so early in the morning to drive to Maryville.

"We wouldn't have to get up so early if Ralph didn't have an eight o'clock class," another member of the car pool remarked.

Students weren't the only commuters to the Northwest campus. Faculty and staff members from around the area also traveled daily to Maryville. Dr. Raylene Tapia, assistant professor of speech, drove from St. Joseph.

"The drive home in the afternoon is hard because I'm usually tired," Tapia said, "but it allows me to come down from the day and I can relax before I get home."





The big ripoff?

The serene landscape of the Northwest campus, pocked only with the refuse of an occasional construction project, lay dormant amidst the tranquil community of Maryville. With the exception of occasional grumblings, students on the campus enjoyed a peaceful coexistence with the community.

The protest march of spring 1980 led some students, in the spirit of the '60s, to cry "injustice" at certain problems they perceived around them.

Jeff Sachs, a key organizer of last spring's march, cited the beer transportation incident at the AKL fraternity house as "the spark that set off the powder keg." The "powder," according to Sachs, was a number of minor grievances, such as difficulty cashing checks in Maryville and what he discerned as unfair housing practices.

One complaint concerned landlords who were apathetic toward repairing plumbing, insulation and other household handiwork, according to Kevin Vail.

"These people walk all over us and if we don't do anything about it, they'll keep on doing it because they know no one will stop them," Sachs said.

Some students advocated forming an organization to inform students of what businesses and which landlords have been known to discriminate against students.

"We want an action group that students with a problem can turn to concerning landlords, unjust legal actions or any other problems non-related to the University," Vail said.

Though the complaints against check cashing and housing policies can be heard from others within the

student body, the relationship that exists between students and the community at large is basically a good one.

"I think it's a good relationship," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development and president of Maryville's Chamber of Commerce. "It's a family relationship. But, like in any family relationship, there's always someone who's unhappy at some point in time. That's a normal kind of situation."

"Many business are very helpful to students," Sachs agreed. "We're not trying to boycott them. But students don't have to put up with this kind of thing. They should go to places where they are appreciated."



The deli at the Union is one of several establishments which will not cash checks.

A common sight each September are the "Welcome Back Students" signs at Maryville businesses.

Brian Main checks the high grocery prices at a Maryville supermarket.

"Hazing is anything that causes physical or mental stress."

With the death of a fraternity pledge at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, students in Maryville took a closer look at the issue of fraternity and sorority hazing of pledges.

Fraternity and sorority members differed as to their definitions of hazing as well as in their opinions as to whether hazing was harmful or helpful to students pledging Greek organizations.

Members of the six fraternities and five sororities on campus disagreed as to what hazing was.

"Hazing is anything that causes physical or mental stress," Tau Kappa Epsilon president Steve Brightwell said. "I think there's a type of hazing in all organizations. Hazing is just a word they've attached to fraternities,"

Hazing was defined as anything causing physical or mental anguish and also anything that separated a pledge from an active member of a Greek organization, according to Brian Cunningham, Delta Chi president.

Tim Albers, Phi Sigma Epsilon president, described hazing as basically making anyone do what he didn't want to do.

Both Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda have declared the elimination of hazing from their pledge programs. The remaining four fraternities have not totally abolished hazing, although each said they had greatly reduced it.

"Our hazing situation is mild to non-existent," Brightwell said. "We don't force them to do anything they don't want to."

"We've reduced almost all of our physical hazing in our pledgship," Albers said. "Now we're trying to concentrate on how to make them good actives."

Among the reasons for cutting down on hazing were pressure from nationals, wanting to make pledges better actives than pledges and the general attitudes of the pledges.

"Everybody wanted to get rid of hazing, even some of the guys who went through it," AKL president Paul Bataillon said. "It progressed to a point of ridiculous and then went down farther and farther."

The overwhelming reason for wanting to maintain hazing was tradition, although there were other factors.

"Some guys want it because they want pledges to respect them and they operate under the principle of the newcomer has to prove himself worthy," Brightwell said.

Since the number of pro-hazers was declining, different type of plegships are going into effect, with the emphasis on other things besides hazing.

"Pledgship is a process to get those guys to know us and know each other," Batallion said. "Pledgship makes them friends and that's what we want. Grades are real important, so we're stressing more and more academics."

"Our pledgship is a lot more directed at education," Cunningham said. "We want to teach them better study habits, parliamentary procedure and things that are going to be important when they get in an organization."

"With the first-semester freshmen coming in, we realize teaching them how to study is important," Albers said.

Most fraternity men felt hazing was not a major concern in the mind of freshman rushees.

"It's in their minds, but they're more concerned with their grades," Brightwell said. "They have a fear about grades and the time factor."

"I mainly heard about hazing from the other guys who are pledging with me," said Larry Olinger, a freshman who pledged a fraternity this fall.

"It scares me a little bit because of mainly not knowing what it is. Hazing had no influence on my decision. I was just thinking about being in and all the good points," Olinger said.

Some fraternity members thought that freshmen got a lot of preconceived ideas about hazing and fraternities from sources such as independents and anti-Greek people on campus.

"They get preconceived ideas from movies and stories dad told them, but the most detrimental thing on this campus to fraternities is independents who don't like fraternities," Batallion said.

Although people seemed to associate hazing with fraternities, sororities have also been known to haze. The National Panhellenic Council defined hazing as "any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harrassment or ridicule."

Activities such as line meetings, hell weeks, dumps, personal

service and verbal abuse are all considered hazing by NPC.

"According to our nationals and the National Panhellenic Council, we haze when pledges must dress in similar dresses," said Andrea Paulsen, Sigma Sigma Sigma member. "We aren't physically abusing them. we probably embarrass them, but it's not mental stress."

Because of pressure from chapter nationals, most sororities have cut down or eliminated hazing completely.

"Our nationals suggested games instead of tests to learn things about the sorority," said Teresa Bryan, Phi Mu pledge trainer.

The national council of Delta Zeta had fines for hazing which range from a chapter being fined a minimum of \$1,000 and/or a charter being pulled, chapter officers being removed from office, social probation or just a letter of warning.

"We have to be very careful about what we include in our pledge program," Terri Clear, Delta Zeta president, said. "We have to go by the book and hazing's not in it."

Many agreed that hazing was not necessary in a pledge program.

"I don't think pledgship needs any physical or mental hazing," said Cindy Creps, Phi Mu member. "It should be fun. That's why you joined a sorority."

Melinda Higginbotham, Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said hazing taught a pledge to be a pledge.

"You don't want to teach them to be a pledge; you want to teach them in a positive way to be an active," she said.

Others felt some form of hazing could be beneficial to a pledge.

"It makes you appreciate the sorority more," Kaye Corca, Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said.

"Pledgship's purpose is to develop the pledge's growth in the sorority, learn about leadership and responsibilities and get along with the group as a whole," said Becky Hopper, Alpha Sigma Alpha member.

"I loved wearing pinafores because it showed people I was a Phi Mu,"

said Ruth Drake.

Inter-Fraternity Council, which governs campus fraternities, did not condone hazing, according to IFC president Brad Dusenbery.

"The general feeling is let's get away from hazing," he said. "IFC can't police hazing because it would be infringing on the private rights of the fraternity in the instance of secret ceremonies."

"Hazing will become less and less practiced because of the liability aspect," AKL member, Jim Wyant said. He also said IFC would enforce rules on hazing, but said it has never been done."

The solution Wyant offered was a change to open rush.

"Open rush would help to lessen the possibility of any hazing," he said. "The type of rush now allows for hazing because of the number of pledges. With open rush, you'd be taking pledges all the time and would be less likely to haze two or three as an entire pledge class."

Only seven states have anti-hazing laws, and Missouri is not included in those seven.

"My administration would support a legislation in Missouri against hazing," Brightwell said.

"It's important that hazing stays publicized because it keeps us on our toes."

The publicity around hazing has caused some changes, and many fraternities and sororities felt they were right in tune by making various changes concerning hazing in their pledgeships. Some saw hazing on the way out, while others thought it would be a never-ending problem.

Hazing

Written by

Tom Ibarra

and

Kelly Hamilton.

"We have to be careful. . ."

A dry spell

Traditionally, noise and alcohol have given fraternity parties a bad reputation and a poor public image. Fraternity members have responded that many people who criticized the parties failed to see the active part the organizations took in the community.

Even though parties were regular affairs, most fraternities thought there was no serious drinking problem in their organizations or on the campus.

"People get the idea that if you are in a fraternity and live in the house, that you are automatically an alcoholic. In reality, fraternities have only one mixer with a sorority a week and maybe a party on the weekends. During the week, we have pledge meetings, study hours and fraternity meetings," said Kevin Cohen, Sigma Tau Gamma.

"We try not to let alcohol be the controlling force at our parties," said Brian Cunningham, Delta Chi president. "The parties are for socializing too."

"As of now, I see no problems because of drinking itself," said

Both independent and Greeks partied on weekends, some even bringing liquor to football games.

Pat Beary. "I suppose in the University's eyes there may be a real problem, but to the people on campus there isn't a problem."

"I think people here have always partied a lot. I've been around campus six years, and I think the parties are much more controlled now and that fewer people are going to them," said Steve Strum, Delta Chi alumni.

Fraternity houses provided the perfect setting for parties because they were off campus. But because the parties were at fraternity houses, organizations acquired bad reputations. The public linked fraternities to parties and drinking, an instant problem. What the public failed to see, fraternity members said, was that anyone could have a party.

"Independents have parties and fraternities have parties," Paul Bataillon, Alpha Kappa Lambda president, commented. "Because the frats have a name people can associate us with, we are bad. Independent parties go by unnoticed because there is no name involved. I feel this creates the image in people's minds that fraternities have a drinking problem-because of the parties-which is not true."

"There are two sides to everything. Most people just look at our party side, but we do things for the community such as collecting for charities," Cunningham said.

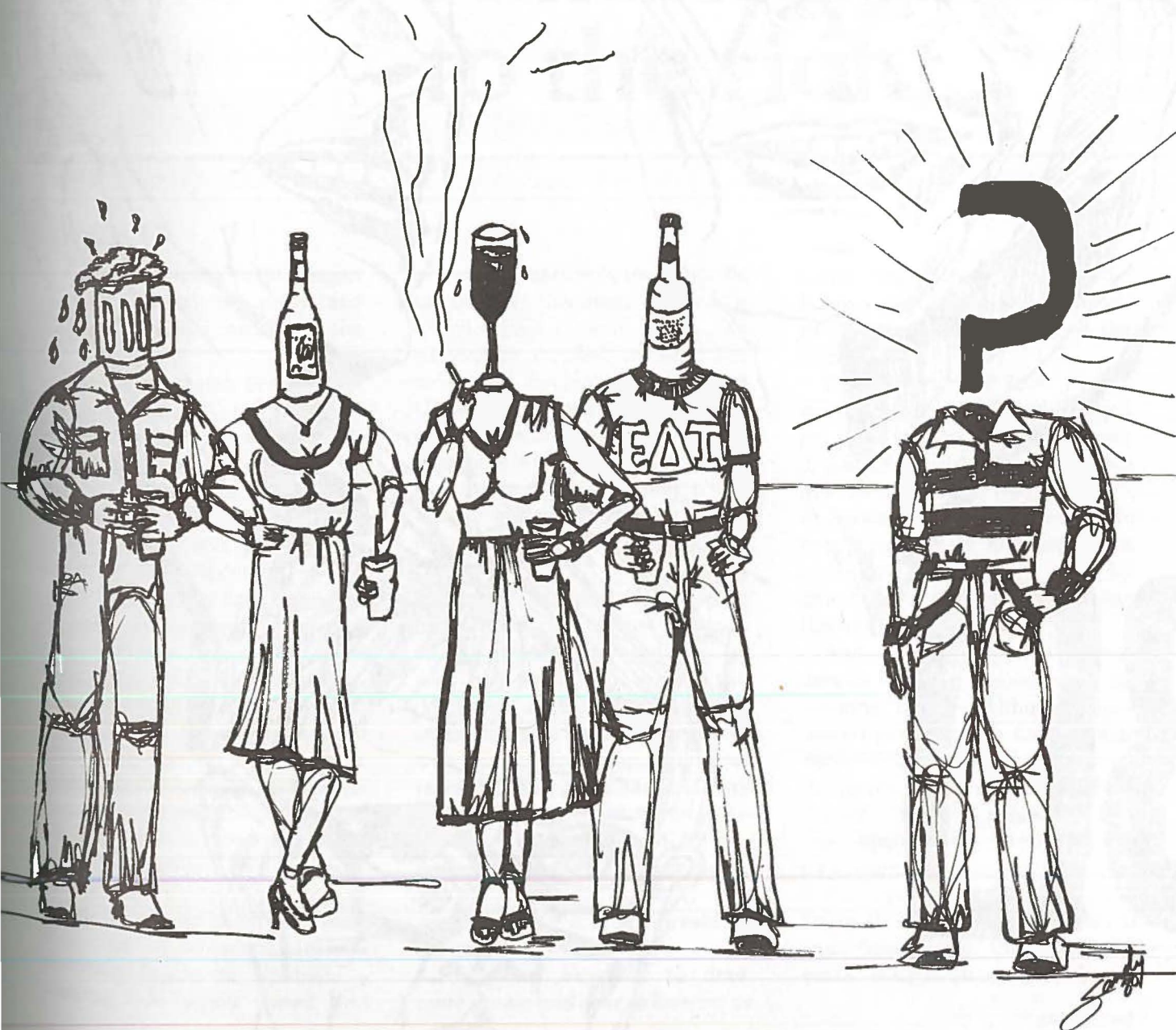
The location of fraternity houses was a problem. Most neighbors complained about the noise rather than the drinking. To cope with the possibility of this problem, the AKL house met with their neighbors.

"We met with our neighbors in our house before the parties and school started. So far we have had no complaints. I feel the meeting helped with communications between us, and I also think we have a better relationship with our neighbors than any other fraternity," said Bataillon.

Tim Albers, Phi Sigma Epsilon president, offered a solution to the neighbor situation. "Although we have had no problems with our neighbors, I feel it would be better for everyone involved if the fraternities could have their own strip, away from the residential areas where we are now located. If the University would buy a large section of land, then we could buy a lot from them for our house. This way we could party and drink and have no problems with our neighbors or campus officials."

--Nicholas Carlson







'80



**The crossroad was in the distance.
There were three directions to go.
When the decision was made, it was overwhelming.
With the election of Ronald Reagan. . .**

America turned to the right

American politics, Ronald Reagan took the country by storm and became the 40th President of the United States.

and became the 40th President of the United States.

What supposedly was to be a cliffhanger race turned into an electoral landslide as Reagan defeated incumbent President Jimmy Carter and Independent candidate John Anderson.

The presidential campaign took up much of the news for over a year and saw many new faces enter the political spectrum. When the primaries were over in June, it was clear that Reagan would become the Republican candidate. However, it was not until their August convention that the Democrats decided who would be their nominee.

Although Carter had built a steady gain over Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Kennedy fought to eliminate a binding rule which stated that

delegates had to vote for a specific candidate. However, Kennedy's efforts failed, and when the convention decided to leave the rule intact, the clear winners were Carter and Mondale.

There were many Kennedy delegates who decided not to join in the party unity, and they either did not bother to work for Carter or joined forces with the Anderson campaign.

Reagan's choice for running mate was one of the well-kept secrets of the entire campaign. It was not until the night the delegates confirmed Reagan as their nominee that any clue of who his choice might be was released. The press had a heyday as they believed that it would be former President Gerald Ford. But as it turned out, George Bush, once a candidate himself, was nominated for the vice-presidential position.

Bush was expected to draw more moderates over to Reagan as

many Republicans believed Reagan was a little too conservative to capture a majority of the electorate.

The candidacy of John Anderson became a reality, and he went out to attract the voters who were dissatisfied with the choices which the two parties had made. Anderson broke ties with the Republican Party and set about capturing the youth vote by speaking at college campuses throughout the country.

Anderson chose Patrick Lucey, former Gov. of Wisconsin, as his running mate. Although there were cries from the Carter camp concerning the number of votes Anderson would draw away from Carter, Anderson refused to take any blame and continued his campaign.

The campaign officially began Labor Day weekend, and all three candidates began their push for votes. Reagan attacked the Carter

continued

America turned to the right

continued

administration record, and Carter attacked the Republican platform. In the middle, Anderson attacked both Carter and Reagan for not offering the voters a choice.

While the campaign was in progress, the pollsters began their ritual of seeping into every crack and crevice to ask the American voter the usual questions of whom they would vote for and why.

When November 4 rolled around, however, the pollsters were more or less put to shame.

No one expected the race to be so heavily in favor of Reagan, not even Reagan himself as he voiced cautious optimism while he voted.

Carter Pollster Pat Cadell, however, knew that Carter would not be re-elected the night before the election. Cadell told Press Secretary Jody Powell that in just 48 hours Reagan had jumped from a virtual tie to a 10-point lead. 10-point lead.

At approximately 9:00 p.m. central standard time, Carter conceded the race to Reagan. Although the electoral vote was a landslide, the popular vote was closer in numbers. Reagan captured 52 percent of the vote and Carter held on to 41 percent. Anderson conceded as he won seven percent and was able to qualify for federal matching funds.

The electoral vote ended with Reagan winning 483 to Carter's 49.

After four years of the Carter administration, America faced a new beginning with Ronald Reagan and his conservative views. Exactly what happened in Campaign '80 had been analyzed for weeks following the election. But as one voter put it, "We were tired of the Carter administration, and when you don't like something in government, you change it." For the American people, that change had come.



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

MARYVILLE RESIDENTS
to vote for Carter,
Reagan. The winner



DAVE SNEDIGER SIGNS up the college students to vote in Maryville in the presidential election.

THE POLLS WERE filled in Maryville by students and residents

Nicholas Carlson



TS WAIT
erson, or
s Reagan.



Nicholas Carlson

BARBARA KOERBLE FORMED students for Anderson.



—Nicholas Carlson

Showing them the ropes

Parents and family members, numbering approximately 1,450, crowded onto Northwest's campus September 20 to visit their sons' and daughters' home away from home. The event was filled with a full day's activities, and Phil Hayes, chairman, felt that the day was worthwhile and enjoyed by all. "With the help of faculty and Sigma Society members, the registration ran exceptionally smooth," Hayes said.

"Every year I've been here, the day has improved simply because it has been more organized. I think the parents like the organization," Hayes said.

The day started with registration in the Fine Arts Building, followed by a performance by the University Chorale in Lamkin Gym. From

there, parents were free to explore the campus, visit with instructors, administrators and other parents, as well as tour the various buildings on campus. Open houses were held in several departments, giving instructors chances to meet parents, and many of the dorms held receptions. A ROTC-sponsored event gave students and parents a chance to rappell off Colden Hall.

"Approximately 50-60 people participated in the two hour span," said Sargent Howard Taylor, who was in charge of the event. "Three fathers well over the age fifty rappelled and that was unique in itself."

During the Northwest vs. Fort Hayes State football game at Rickenbrode Stadium, the band, steppers and flag corp performed

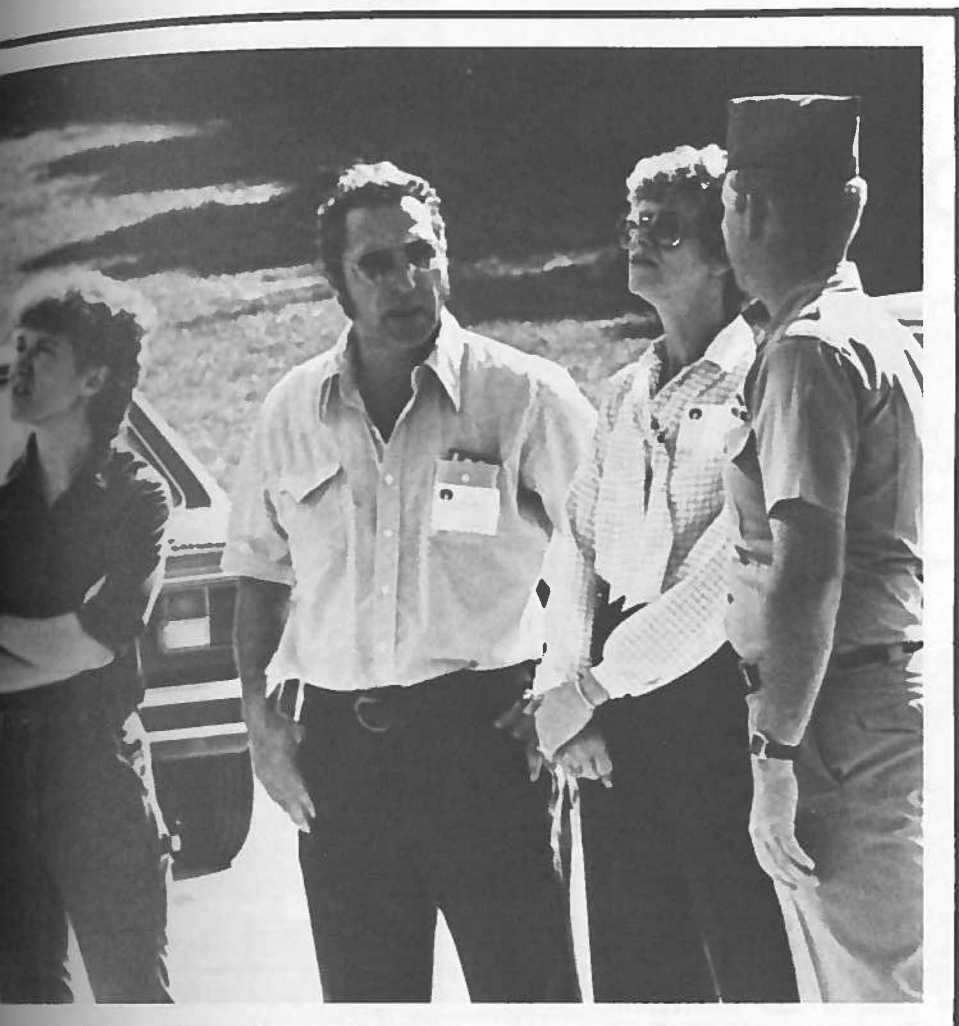
pre-game and halftime shows especially for the parents. The full day of activities and excitement concluded with a buffet dinner in the ballroom.

As a souvenir of the day, parents attending, as well as those who didn't, were sent a four-page tabloid which captured the day's highlights and events in pictures.

Some Northwest students kept their parents occupied all day with places to go and people to see.

Elaine Riley was one of these people. "My parents had a great time. They participated in the morning festivities and attended the football and soccer games in the afternoon. I think they really enjoyed themselves."

--Karen Bredemeier



--Nicholas Carlson

On parents day the Bearcats went all the way for a 19-14 victory over Fort Hayes.

Students rappelling off Colden Hall caught many parents' attention.

The marching band gave parents a taste of their kind of music during halftime.

--Nicholas Carlson



Closed for the season

Last spring when Roberta Hall was closed due to the hazardous living conditions, sorority women understood they would probably be able to move back into part of Roberta in the fall. But as December approached, nothing had been done to correct the problems that existed within the hall.

"We hope to have some of the girls into Roberta Hall next fall," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "As of now, we have no definite date for the completion of Roberta, but we want to have at least one-third of it done. We will probably do the renovation in thirds over a period of three to five years."

The renovation plans included updating the fire alarm system, replacement of the water waste vent system, replacement of steam lines for heating, replacement of lighting, construction of fire walls and doors on specified corridors and the stairways and replacement of windows in rooms to be occupied.

"We also want to make the building more energy conscious," said Wake. "By that I mean installing storm windows and adding a layer of insulation in what we call the attic of the building."

Roberta Hall, which was built in 1926 when fire codes were non-existent, has gradually deteriorated over the years. Peeling plaster, broken water pipes, cracks in the walls and other conditions in the hall were all a result of age. The main concern in Roberta was in the area of fire and fire prevention since adequate protection was not present.

"The building was probably adequately equipped for fire when it was built, but fire codes back in the 1920s did not exist," Wake explained. "There were no standards to judge the building by

so there was nothing wrong with the open stairways. Before the girls will be able to move back into the hall, we have to correct this problem."

Homer Williams, university architect, also noted that the roof would need repairs and the building would also have to be made accessible to the handicapped.

With all of the repairs necessary to bring Roberta "up to par," one problem was figuring on how much funding would be needed.

The Board of Regents approved an appropriation of \$250,000 from the auxiliary budget reserve to begin the first phase of the hall's renovation. The amount of money allotted was not nearly enough to completely renovate the hall, thus it was decided the renovation would occur in a series of phases over a period of years.

"The money set aside for Roberta is only enough to do reparation in planned stages," Wake said. "I honestly don't know how much it is going to cost but I would guess that it will cost somewhere between one and two

million dollars when it is completely finished."

Williams estimated the total cost of the project to be accomplished in a series of phases over the next three to five years, about one million dollars. He also estimated that to build a new residence hall of equal size would be close to two and a half million dollars.

As to who would occupy Roberta next fall, the decision was dependent on how much if any, of the hall would be finished. Until that decision was made, the five sororities made their home in the South Complex.

PAINTED GREEK LETTERS remain on the walls of the lobby. Although it was not formally announced, it was expected that a few of the sororities would be back in Roberta by next fall.





BARBIE HOOPER MOVES her belongings out of Roberta Hall for the last time. This year the sororities made their home in the South Complex.

Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson



A CHAPTER ROOM in the basement of Roberta Hall remains vacant.

THE DOORS OF Roberta Hall were locked to protect the building from vandals.



Bond, Eagleton elected

Incumbent Democrat Joseph Teasdale was defeated by former governor Christopher Bond in the November election.

Democrat Thomas Eagleton was re-elected as United States senator against Republican Gene McNary. Eagleton won 53 percent of the vote.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3, which paved the way for legalized bingo, passed, and so did Amendment No. 4, allowing the state to reimburse counties for land purchased by the Missouri Conservation Commission for parks and reserves. Constitutional Amendment No. 5, a tax lid proposal, also passed.

Proposition No. 11, the issue for disposing hazardous wastes, was defeated by a wide margin in the state.

In the five Maryville precincts, Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter 2,183 votes to 1,819 votes. Independent John Anderson had 248 votes, Libertarian Ed Anderson had 25 votes, while Socialist Workers' Party candidate Clifton DeBerry received only one vote. The campus precinct gave Anderson the most support with 108 votes.

Incumbent Republican Tom Coleman defeated Democrat Vernon King for Sixth District United States representative. James Russell ran unopposed for Six District state representation, as did John H. Frazee for circuit court judge.

In the race for the associate judge county court for the south district, Edward Dobbins, Republican defeated incumbent Democrat Jim Merrigan. Another incumbent Democrat, Ralph Gordon was defeated by Republican Don Cordell in the north district.

Robert J. Nourie ran unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

In the sheriff's race, Democrat Danny Estes defeated Republican Lloyd Smith.

Three local Democrats ran unopposed. They were Thomas Otte for treasurer, ex-officio collector, Eldon Asbell for public administrator and Carl Siebert for coroner.

A county sales tax also passed by 5,033 to 3,923 votes.

Voter turnout for the five Maryville precincts was 4,286.



Anniversary celebration draws to close

The six and one-half month 75th Anniversary celebration ended with a series of events at Homecoming.

The commemoration had begun on March 25 with Gov. Joseph Teasdale addressing the Northwest campus. Teasdale called the University's anniversary "an occasion of joy, a celebration of 75 years of service, a happy time."

The birthday celebration continued on April 2 when President B.D. Owens was presented the certificate making official the inclusion of the University's Thomas Gaunt House in the National Register of Historic Places. Also part of the Anniversary was an art exhibition, "The Harmonious Craft--American Musical Instruments," in the DeLuce Gallery during the late spring. Other parts of the Anniversary included the School of Business Administration's "Distinguished Alumnus in Resi-


dence" program designed to bring University graduates back to the campus as guest lecturers. Another part of the celebration was the Department of Theater's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

University Day was proclaimed on August 7. The date marked the 75th Anniversary of the date that Maryville received word that the normal school would be located in their town.

The unveiling of "Towers in the Northwest," a written history of the University from 1956 to 1980, also came about in conjunction with Homecoming. The book was written and researched by Dr. Virgil and Dolores Albertini.

The celebration ended on Oct. 11 when Owens, a 1959 Northwest graduate, and University Alumni Executive Secretary Vinnie Vaccaro cut a giant birthday cake at the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon.

TKEs host conference



One hundred and thirty delegates from 21 Midwest Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters met in Maryville for a leadership conference in February.

"We mainly discussed chapter management and how to run an efficient rush," said Steve Brightwell, president of the Northwest TKE chapter.

President B. D. Owens, a TKE alumnus and a Grand Pylorte on the Grand Council of TKE, took part in the conference.

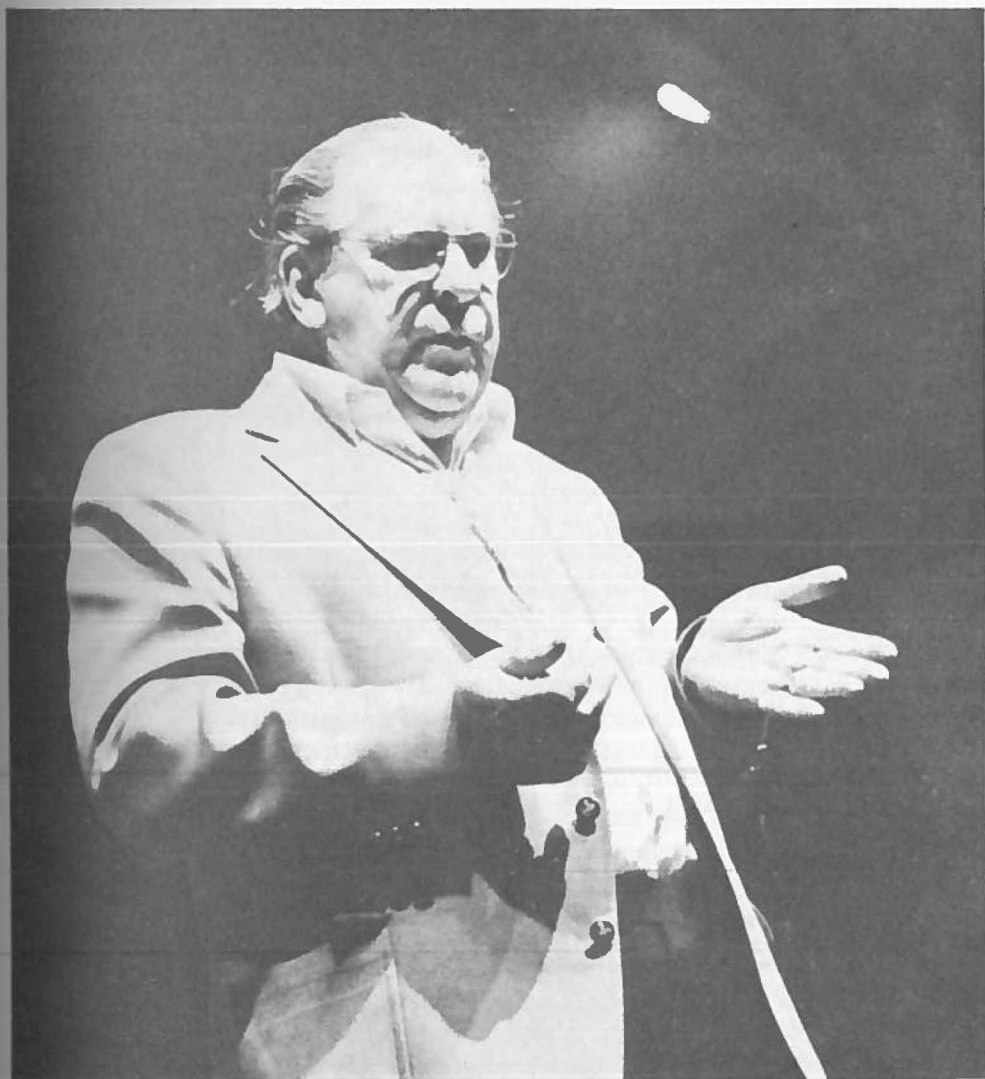
"This type of conference is very helpful to the various participants who attend because it brings people together from a broad geographical area," Owens said.

The seminar included discussions on chapter management, alumni programming, leadership styles and chapter finances.

"The conference was very successful and ran pretty smoothly," Brightwell said. "The Midwest is the strongest district for TKE chapters, and we have one of the best around."

President B.D. Owens takes part in the TKE leadership conference on the Northwest campus in February. Owens is a TKE alumnus.

Messina visits campus



The producer of the BBC versions of the Shakespeare plays spent two days on the Maryville campus in October.

Cedric Messina visited four Northwest classes, talking to students of theater, literature, Shakespeare and broadcasting, and lectured on "Producing the Shakespeare Plays" at Charles Johnson Theater.

Messina's lecture included videotapes from past productions of the plays and a preview of the series production of "Hamlet."

Messina, whose visit to Northwest was part of the Performing Arts Series, had been with the BBC since 1958. He has been working on the Shakespeare plays for four years. Seen in this country on PBS, the Shakespeare plays are an attempt to film the entire works of William Shakespeare for television.

Cedric Messina discusses the difficulties of adapting the works of William Shakespeare for television.

The new kids on the block

Sigma Phi Epsilon gained recognition as a colony by the Inter-Fraternity Council when the group accepted an invitation to join IFC last fall.

During the probationary period, IFC President Brad Dusenberry explained the Sig Eps would be evaluated on such things as

activities and involvement. Upon completion of the probationary period and evaluation, IFC voted on whether to recognize Sigma Phi Epsilon as a fraternity.

"If the vote goes against them, they would remain a colony for another semester, but I see no problems in the next vote,"

Dusenberry said.

Although the Sig Eps existed at Northwest since September 1979, they had encountered problems when they initially tried to get into IFC.

"They were rejected at the beginning before they became an organization because they didn't follow guidelines set by IFC," Dusenberry said. "We didn't even know what was going on. There were some hard feelings toward their national representative when he came. He caught everyone off guard and he wouldn't follow any of the rules. That's what hurt them."

"We petitioned two times," Sig Ep President Tim Bodine said, "but they felt it wasn't going to benefit the fraternal system and we were threatening to other fraternities."

However, in a sudden change of direction last year, IFC extended an invitation to the Sig Eps to join, but this time the Sig Eps said no to IFC.

"When they extended their invitation to us, they gave us a couple of days to think about it," Bodine said. "It surprised us and we decided it wouldn't benefit us."

Concerning IFC's sudden change toward the Sig Eps, Dusenberry said that IFC had made several changes to strengthen the Greek system.

"Our Greek system isn't that strong here, not as strong as it should be," he said. "We lack numbers in the percentage of Greeks among total students."

After the Sig Eps rejected IFC's invitation last spring, IFC dropped the issue but decided to extend their invitation again this fall.

"Things have changed a lot and they're just part of us now," Dusenberry said. "I think they will be a good working part of IFC."

More hours

General education requirements for incoming freshmen will be different for next year's incoming freshmen.

The change will not affect any student registered before the fall of 1981, according to Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

The new requirements were initiated partially by faculty and partially by the administration, English said. The faculty has been working on the proposal off and on for approximately three years.

The new requirements had two versions.

"The first version applies to all individuals who take degrees other than a B.S. in education, a B.S. in nursing or a bachelor of fine arts," English said. "The second version, literally, with the exception of six or eight courses, duplicates the first. It is for education majors and allows for certification problems."

The adjustments for fine arts and nursing majors would affect approximately 70 students, English said.

"Part of the program has changed fundamentally, but part

of it is basically the same," English said. "One problem was that there had been a loss of identity in the humanities area. There are now over 100 options in the humanities requirements, and there wasn't any central thread. That was changed to more limited choices."

With the new requirements, students would choose from only 30 classes, including humanities, fine arts, speech and English.

Another change in general requirements would be the requirement of three hours of fine arts. Fine arts had not been a requirement previously.

Physical education requirements were also changed for the 1981 freshmen.

"We've dropped the required P.E. hours from six to four hours," English said.

The new requirements, according to English, were a reasonable program.

"People have different perceptions of what general education should be," he said. "I don't think everyone will be totally happy with this new program, but everyone wasn't totally happy with the old program."

Weekend with the Army

Learning how to kill, skin and prepare small game and how to escape from enemy soldiers was part of the ROTC Survival Experience Weekend in October.

Twenty-six students began on a Friday night by setting up tents, followed by a night class in navigation by the students and relaxing around camp fires.

Students were shown how to capture small game and learned how to skin, gut and prepare a rabbit and chicken under emergency circumstances. The students prepared chickens and ate them for their evening meal on

Saturday. The noon meal was made up of Army rations.

Escape and evasion classes were held Saturday night. The students assimilated being captured by enemy soldiers and escaping.

"It was in the middle of the night. The students had to move silently back to their tents without getting caught," said Captain John Fry, assistant professor of military science.

Flares and smoke grenades acted as enemy fire.

"Quite a few got caught and were interrogated," Fry said. "But a few made it back by

capturing enemy uniforms and some hitchhiked."

Other classes included first aid, field sanitation, emergency shelters, land navigation and night navigation. The weekend ended with a breakfast Sunday morning.

"Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves," Fry said. "The students enjoyed the classes and just being outdoors. They really got to know each other very well."

The 129th Artillery Battalion of the Missouri National Guard provided transportation and tents.

"Without them it would have been very difficult for us," Fry said. "They are a big support."



Robin Shepard

ONE STUDENT PRACTICES rappelling down Colden Hall preparing for the survival weekend.

Gregory looks at America's attitudes

Social activist Dick Gregory held about a 300-person audience captive for almost three hours as he spoke on the manipulation of the American people February 4 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Board and Harambee House.

Gregory said, like so many other things going on in America, the people were fooled during the hostage ordeal.

"I'm worried about the lives of the those hostages now that they are home," Gregory said. "The whole hostage thing was a countdown on Carter's office, not the countdown of the hostages' release. Carter's trip to Germany was to cool off the hostages so they wouldn't come back saying things that didn't look good. I'm worried about the lies that those hostages will have to live with."

Gregory also said the former hostages should not be made into heroes.

"Hostages are not heroes," Gregory said. "If you need a hero make their parents and families the heroes. If you have to tie a yellow ribbon around somebody's neck, tie it around the veterans from the Vietnamese War."

Gregory said he had documentations which indicated the discussion in August of 1979 about the possibility of an embassy takeover and the taking of hostages. Only the American people, who were

manipulated by the government, were fooled when hostages were taken in November, Gregory said.

Gregory also believed the rescue attempt by helicopter was also not represented truthfully.

"We went over there to deliberately fail," Gregory said.

"Up until a short time ago, I believed there were dead bodies in those helicopters. We had to establish our right to attack. That's what the little invasion was. How do we justify leaving our dead when nobody was chasing us?"

The election of Ronald Reagan, who Gregory continued to call a jelly bean eating punk, as president, was the result of a CIA rip-off.

"There's not a machine in the country that can compute the election totals that fast," Gregory said. "I pray that Reagan lives. It's not Reagan they wanted in office. It was Bush, who was involved in the CIA. But the only way they could get him in office was riding on Reagan's back."

Gregory also produced several pieces of FBI documentation, including one on himself.

"There was an attempt to kill me on my birthday," Gregory said. He said his driver was killed instead.

"It's time Americans found out who the real animals are," Gregory said. "People think the Iranians are animals, but they

need to look around them. The CIA admitted practicing germ warfare in the United States, so why jump on Iranians? This is the most religious and most Christian country on this planet and yet it is the most greedy and hateful. . . and everybody thinks it's the best country in the world. They think they are free, but it is Americans that are the hostages.

"The whole country is playing a game and there's a big job ahead of you. But you can turn it around. You don't have to sit back and have a handful of manipulators tell you when to live and when to die," he said.

Gregory achieved fame as a comedian in the early 1960s and then became quite vocal in most civil rights movements of the 1960s and 1970s. He has also fasted a number of times in the last decade to call attention to the world hunger problem as well as other problems.

"I prayed and fasted for four and a half months while I was in Iran," Gregory said. "I went from 157 pounds to 97 pounds."

Gregory said most people have the attitude love it or leave it, but not with this country.

"I will never love this country until America becomes lovable and I won't ever leave this country until I personally make it lovable and then I'm gone," he said.

Bohlken's result in tie

In what was described as very close balloting, Jim Lenertz and Eilene Kerley emerged the victors as their films "Dueling Fools" and "Loneliness of a Dancer" tied for the 1981 Bohlken Award.

The award, presented on February 9, was given to the top film out of the cinematography course taught by Ray Balhorn, assistant professor of speech.

Leo Kivijarv produced the annual event and said that no single film made it on each ballot.

"All of the ballots were different," said Kivijarv. "It was very close and there of course were two winners. One other film almost tied with the others for the award."

That film was "Birth of a Doughnut" produced by Toby Miller.

Lenertz said that it was a nice feeling to listen to the reaction as his film was shown and that, although he was surprised when his name was read, he was not really shocked when the film was nominated.

"I had hoped it would be nominated," said Lenertz. "But the real shock came when I won."

It was a very exhilarating experience and of course I was pleased."

The film was also a winner in that it produced the Best Acting Award. Bob Neidinger won for his performance in Lenertz's film.

DR. ROBERT BOHLKEN performs with the Bohlkenaires at the annual Bohlken Awards Show. For the first time in the history of the awards, there was a tie.



Nicholas Carlson

It began in 1905 and continued to grow. But whatever happened, no one ever forgot. . .

Northwest's normal beginning

Northwest Missouri State University turned 75 and three quarters of a century of history has been written, traditions started and memories instilled in the minds of all students and faculty.

It was January 9, 1874, when the first bill to create a Normal School for Northwest Missouri was introduced in the General Assembly. But it was not until 30 years later, on August 4, 1905, that Gov. Joseph W. Folk approved the report of the Commission and Maryville was notified that it had been selected as the site of the Normal School for Northwest Missouri. Since then, there have been changes in the name from Fifth District Normal School to Northwest Missouri State College to Northwest Missouri State University.

Through the 75 year course of events, Northwest has had eight presidents. Frank Deerwester was selected as the first president in 1905-1906 and was succeeded by Homer Martien Cook, 1907-

1909; Henry Kirby Taylor, 1910-1913; Ira Richardson, 1913-1921; Uel W. Lamkin, 1921-1945; John William Jones, 1945-1964; Robert P. Foster, 1964-1977 and finally B. D. Owens. For four months in 1909, Northwest commanded the attention of two presidents. After Cook's resignation, Taylor was elected president; later on, however, Cook's resignation was withdrawn and he then served as acting president for four months.

The first session of school opened June 13, 1906, with commencement on August 6 of the same year. In 1907, plans were in the process for the construction of the Administration Building, previously known as the Academic Hall. However, the building process was stopped several times due to a lack of funds. Finally, the cornerstone was laid October 12, 1907 and the building remained in tact until the disastrous July 24, 1979 fire which destroyed nearly 60 percent of the newly renovated structure.

60 percent of the newly renovated structure.

As the administrators' names and faces changed, the campus began to take shape and traditions were born, many of which are still a part of the campus years later.

Perhaps one of the oldest and best known traditions on campus was the Stroller, who made his first appearance in the *Green and White Courier* (now known as the *Northwest Missourian*) in 1918. Since the first appearance, the Stroller's column has been filled with humor and jokes about the Northwest student body due to his keen observation and remarkable ability to entertain through writing. Of course, there are those few individuals who have sought a way to put an end to the Stroller's career, but failed.

Probably the most memorable incident was in 1939 involving the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. One morning in 1939, a fingerprint artist was giving a demonstration in assembly and showing the work children had done. She showed one exceedingly odd-looking creature with two eyes and

two ears on the same side of the face profile and a few stray hairs protruding from the creature's head, obviously the work of a very young child. The Stroller happened to overhear a conversation between two seniors who were discussing the picture. "What is it?" one student asked, and the other responded, "Looks like a Sigma Tau to me!"

Upon publication of the column, the Sig Tau's descended upon the editor, demanding to know the name of the Stroller. A week later the Stroller's column did not appear. Protests had little effect

on the editor and eventually the Student Council called the advisor and demanded the Stroller's return. The column returned although the Stroller has had his share of complaints and criticism since.

Another tradition which gained an early start was walk-out day, and many changes have been made since that first walk-out day in October of 1915. Under the direction and leadership of two literary societies, the Eurekaans and the Philomatheans, plans were made for walk-out day. At 8 a.m., students went to class as

usual but suddenly a bugle sounded and 208 students walked out of classes and marched toward the President's house and onto Atherton's woods for a picnic and a business meeting.

Today, without the sounding of the bugle, students were simply permitted not to attend classes the day before Homecoming. The change has been a gradual one since the first walk-out day 65 years ago. In 1971, walk-out day was moved to the spring and was eventually replaced with Joe Toker Daze. Walk-out day returned in the fall of 1977 as President Owens rang the victory bell just as classes were beginning on the Friday before Homecoming. This enabled the students to get a head start on all the pre-Homecoming festivities. Walk-out day was secure again and was designated on the academic calendar.

For the lovers on campus, a kissing bridge was scenically situated by the pond. Tradition has it that a young lady has to be kissed on that very bridge before the first snowfall in order to be a co-ed.

The history of the hickory stick was unique in the fact that it involved the participation of Northeast Missouri State University. Each year the winner of the football game was awarded possession of the hickory stick which was symbolic of victory. The stick remained in the school's possession until the team lost.

As the traditions were becoming a part of campus life, so were special interest organizations and the Greeks. On March 18, 1927, the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed. The members of the early Sigma Delta Chi, which had existed through the years as a town organization, were absorbed by Sigma Sigma Sigma. This was the first national sorority to be



continued

75th Anniversary





Northwest's normal beginning

continued

installed on campus. On April 2, 1927, the Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma became the first national fraternity to be installed on Northwest's campus.

Today there are seven fraternities and five sororities on campus. Those are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Aside from the Greek organizations, there were other special interest groups and Greek honor societies. Northwest boasted being the birthplace of a national organization, Kappa Omicron Phi which is the home economics department honor society. This organization was founded in 1922 by Hettie Anthony, who was later elected national president.

Although Kappa Omicron Phi was the only national honor society to originate on this campus, there were many others in various departments including

Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Phi Dolphins, Sigma Tau Delta, Beta Beta Beta and Phi Gamma Mu.

While the fraternities lived in houses off campus, the sororities claimed Roberta Hall as their domain in 1966, but in the years past there have been accounts of strange wanderings through the halls or rooms.

Many of the strange happenings were blamed on the ghosts that inhabited the homes and halls. In Roberta Hall it was not unusual for an elevator to take off and run by itself, for piano music to filter through the dorm though no one was seated at the piano or for an unplugged coffee pot to perk. In the Delta Chi house, incidents included the mysterious choking of Rod Whitlock, who was dozing in the green room. The drapes of the curtains had been wrapped around his neck; then he saw a form race down the back steps and simply vanish as he gave pursuit upon freeing himself from the curtains.

Although these and other

numerous incidents may remain unexplained, whether ghosts really do exist in Roberta Hall and the Delta Chi house will have to be decided by their members.

Many of the buildings or halls are names relating to significant and animate identification of the structures. Originally known as Residence Hall in 1925, the women's hall is now known as Roberta Hall in honor of Miss Roberta Steel who died in 1952 as a result of complications after being involved in a flash fire when a gas tank exploded behind the hall in 1951. Perrin Hall, which was named after Alice Perrin, the first dean of women, was originally known as Freshman Hall.

Hudson Hall was named after the first woman registrar, Nell Hudson. Colden Hall is named in memory of the first president of the Board of Regents, Charles J. Colden.

Martindale Gym, Rickenbroade Stadium, Hake, Hawkins and Cauffield Hall, Wells Library,

continued

Northwest's normal beginning

continued

Jones Union and Henry Taylor Commons are all named in honor of professors and administrators. McCracken Hall was named for Jack McCracken, all-American basketball player.

Homecoming has only been a part of the fall activities for 34 years. Since then, it has become a major event for both the students and alumni. Many weeks of planning and preparation go into skits for the variety show, house decorations and parade floats. There have been several surprises over the years, some of them pleasant, others not so pleasant.

Homecoming has always been a nostalgic time, and in 1973 the theme was historical happenings. Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity probably still discuss their float entitled "Chicago Fire." The float was a matter of the historical becoming actual again for in the middle of the parade, it too burned. In 1965 and again in 1980, the Homecoming throne was shared by two women. Homecoming also

brought with it alumni banquets and the football games.

Before 1916, the athletic teams of Normal School had no real names and the newspapers resorted to calling the teams the "Normals." It wasn't until the Normals were pitted against the Drury Panthers (a team to which they had previously lost the pennant) that their coach asked

whether the fighting Bearcats were ready for the big game. Upon the team's return to Maryville, the adoption of the team name "Bearcats" became known.

Only once has the name been challenged. Opponents to the name contended that a bearcat was not a real animal and thus preferred the choice wildcat. After individual research on the part of students and faculty alike, it was

discovered that there really is an animal known as a bearcat. His characteristics included the fact that the bearcat is hard to capture and harder to hold when captured. The name Bearcat stuck and thus brought about the birth of Bobby and Betty Bearcat, who help the cheerleaders in leading yells.

In 1977, the traditional operation of food services ended and a new set-up was started with SAGA Food Services. This move was not unusual and was more economically feasible to the Northwest's needs. In the summer of 1980, SAGA was

Upon the team's

return. . . the team name

Bearcats became known.



replaced with ARA Food Services. No doubt through all the years there have been complaints about the food. Few people were adventurous enough to do something about it however, except for the freshman class of 1964. Nearly 700 of the 900 diners who ate at the Student Union cafeteria failed to appear for lunch.

Although the food strike was infamous, Dean of Students Charles Koerble viewed the whole experience as healthy because the students made their feelings known about what they felt were

insufficient food quality and quantity.

Another incident involved a petition that was noticed by the school officials in February 1973 because it concerned food quality in the school's cafeteria. The students' complaints stemmed from rubbery jello, soft ice cream, cold food and chili being served every Saturday. Petitioners who

felt their grievances went unnoticed by head of food services Glen Vogt (who replaced the director in 1964 and rescued the food services from the food riots of

1964) began a food fight in the cafeteria. No damage was done. ARA services offered meals in the Union and Taylor commons, as well as a new delicatessen and the University Club.

After 75 years of existence as a learning institution, one thing was certain. Northwest Missouri State University had a promising future in store. It would undoubtedly expand its services locally, nationally and even internationally as it began to write history for another 75 years.

Every little bit hurts

Gov. Christopher Bond's recent three percent curtailment of Missouri's colleges and universities came as no surprise to Northwest's administration, according to President B.D. Owens.

"We've been anticipating this. You could look at the state income and expenditure patterns for the past months and tell something had to be done," Owens said.

Bond said he would propose freezing the state's operating budget for the upcoming fiscal year at its current level of \$4.3 billion. The state's budget had grown from \$2.7 billion in 1978 to \$4.3 billion this year, Bond said in remarks to the joint session of the Missouri Legislature.

In the message, Bond said he would recommend about the same level of funding for the state's colleges and universities as they now receive. State employees would also not be given any salary increases next year as part of Bond's plan.

But Northwest would come out of these budget cuts better than many universities.

"Because of enrollment increases, Northwest has the highest increases in funds for '82 in the Governor's plan," Owens said.

The University had originally requested \$12,239,343 for the 1982 fiscal year. But Bond's plan recommended \$10,482,936. The 1981 budget was \$9,866,371 and three percent was to be returned to the state.

Although the University was getting less than requested, Owens said some state universi-

ties like Central Missouri State and the University of Missouri at Columbia were not only getting less than they asked for in 1982, but also less than their budget in 1981.

"In two years we've gone up more than 25 percent in students," Owens said, "so we should get a 25 percent increase in appropriations, but the state can't afford it."

Owens said Bond had no choice but to propose freezing the state's operating budget because the Missouri Constitution said the state could not run at a deficiency.

While higher education institutions had to curtail expenditures by three percent, state agencies were ordered to cut back 10 percent.

To return three percent of this year's budget, Owens said that all areas of the University were asked to find areas that they could curtail by three percent.

"There are some areas that just can't be cut," Owens said. "For example, I can't ask them to cut three percent out of the utility budget."

Electricity was 19 percent higher and gas 26 percent higher than last year, Owens said.

To cut the budget, Owens said the University carefully assessed any travel during the rest of the year, tried not to replace any employee until the next fiscal year and conserve energy.

"We'll try to delay doing something unless it delays the academic mission of the University," Owens said. "To maintain a quality level at the institution

takes money. We've cut back on staffing. This year we're operating on only a 2.5 percent increase over the previous year."

Although the Governor's plan called for a wage freeze for state employees, Owens said in past years state wage freezes have not affected learning institutions.

"We really don't know what will happen yet," he said. "He could freeze wages in universities, but it's up to the legislature to do this."

Usually, the Board of Regents are given a lump sum of money and they determine salaries, Owens said.

"There's the possibility of a wage freeze, but this is just a possibility," Owens said. "It's more likely that higher education will be permitted to manage their own affairs. We've made so much progress in faculty salaries that we don't want to slide back on it."

Despite the budget cuts, Owens said the University's construction plans would not be affected.

"The construction budget is already passed by the last legislature," he said.

Owens said there was a chance that the University would have to raise fees for September. The University announced one fee increase for that time.

"There is a tremendous squeeze on the University because of inflation. There is an outside chance that we might have to increase this again," Owens said. "I think if we had to raise fees, say \$10, students would rather see this raise than declining quality of education. But I don't know what we'll do yet."





Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

JAY LIEBENGUTH WORKS with the new television equipment. KXCV experienced a budget cut as did National Public Radio.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES LIMITED the use of vehicles to conserve gasoline.

OPEN DESK HOURS at all halls were shortened due to the budget cutback. Vicki Shiflett worked receiving calls.

Academics

Myers

THE AMERICAN WAY



AGRICULTURE,
ECONOMICS,
AND RESOURCE
MANAGEMENT

Second
Edition

SNODGRAN
WALLACE

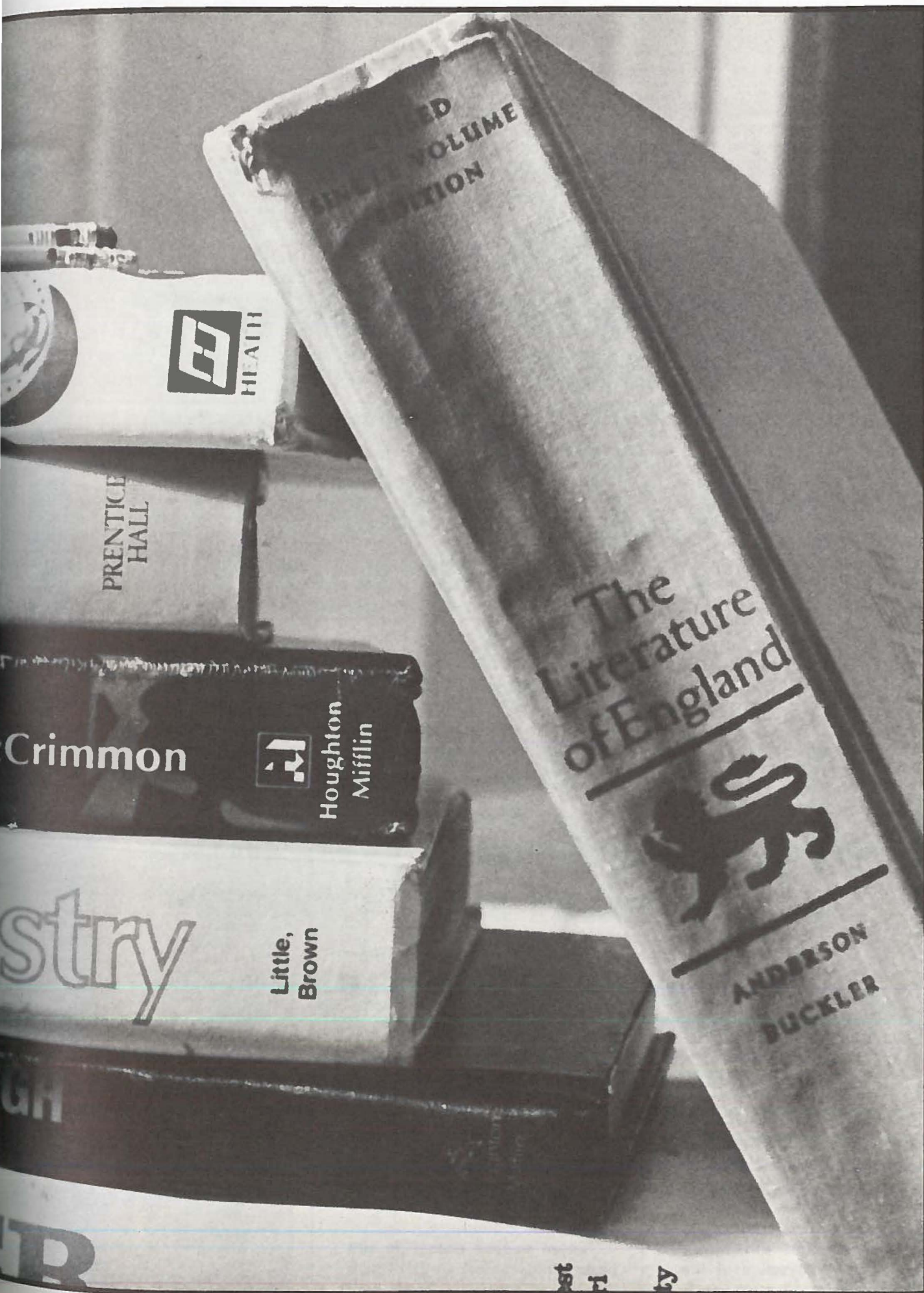
Writing with a Purpose

Newell

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An Introduction

NEWS WRITING
Second Edition

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ANDERSON
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Getting back on the track

For President B. D. Owens, it was time to get the ball rolling again following the Administration Building fire and that is just what he set out to do by focusing on campus expansion and increasing enrollment.

"We had an extremely difficult year following the fire," said Owens. "But this year we knew there was work to be done and we had to set about to achieve our goals."

Among those goals which Owens and the administration set were the construction of the Aquatic Center, bids for the new library and performing arts center and reconstruction of the Administration Building.

After receiving an emergency appropriations fund from the Missouri State Legislature last March, the green light was given for these projects. Yet plans on the new facilities began two months before that.

"We really had gone in blind faith back in January of 1980 to start planning these projects," said Owens. "We wanted to be able to work ahead so that if the money was allocated, we would be ready to go."

Following the announcement by Gov. Joseph Teasdale that Northwest would receive the funds, Owens and the administration forged ahead and bids were accepted for construction of the new structures.

"We are very pleased to have taken the calculated risk we did by setting up task forces and planning committees for the projects," said Owens. "We are now way ahead of where we would have been had we just waited for the legislature to approve the money."

Owens was also pleased with the increased enrollment figures for the year and the prospect for an even better year next fall.

"One of my goals has always been to see that enrollment figures would increase," said Owens. "We are extremely pleased to have the largest overall enrollment increase in Missouri and we will continue to work even harder as the forecast for substantial increases next year are even brighter."

A factor which helped the enrollment increase was the accreditation report which the University received.

"Academically we are very strong and this is proven through the accreditation report," said Owens. "Based on this report, we rate very highly in the academic area and it is one of the best reports I have ever read."

With these changes and advances, Northwest was able to prosper further and get its feet back on the ground.

"There was no change in the basic philosophical thrust which this administration takes," said

Owens. "Our basic goals of improving enrollment, financial posture and physical facilities are still intact. The fire caused us a major setback, but at the same time, made us sit down and force these issues to be dealt with. We will continue to work hard and keep a solid pride in this institution."

PRESIDENT B.D. OWENS talks with alumni at the Homecoming parade.

Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson

OWENS DISCUSSES THE Board of Regents during a press conference. Owens and the administration set about to achieve the goals they had set before the Administration Building fire.



Nicholas Carlson

DR. MEES AND Dr. George English consult one another on what to bet during Casino night.

Nicholas Carlson

DR. JOHN PAUL Mees and Dr. Phil Hayes file through the serving line at the ARA picnic. Mees tried to include a great deal of student contact.



Time for moving on

Expansion was the key word for the administration at Northwest. Everything from enrollment, to classes, to building was developed.

Dr. John Paul Mees, vice president of student development, was responsible for creating a living-learning environment. "My responsibilities are greatly diverse," Mees said. "They include student recreation and administration all the way through the development of student life, auxiliary operations, athletic and intramural programs, and international student affairs. All of these provide effective development at the University."

Handling the increased enrollment was one of Mees' responsibilities.

"We've been projecting an enrollment increase for the last two years. We realized last spring that we would reach our goal, and it became apparent in late July that we were going to be over our estimate. It was more apparent around the first of August that the housing would be short for men. So we began to make plans for adjustments in student housing and to revamp and revise some of the present systems to accommodate the men."

Mees said that people working together created some of the increase in enrollment and also helped handle the jump.

"Handling this increase is the result of a great deal of work and care charged to a great many people," Mees said. "The

continued success of Parents Day, Homecoming, Senior Day and other departmental activities enhanced the living-learning environment at Northwest."

Mees, being responsible for the student's development in a social surrounding, comes into contact with a variety of people.

"I have a great deal of student contact of an informal nature. I do attempt to attend most of the student life activities, whether they be a dance, athletic event, or whatever. I attempt to get to know the various student leaders by meeting with them monthly. At our meetings, we discuss the development of these student organizations and how they may benefit the campus and the students as a whole."

Mees said that one of the biggest problems students face when they come to Northwest is making the adjustment to a new way of life.

"The main problem students face is making the adjustment from high school to college. We lose far too many who cannot make the adaptation."

Mees said he has noticed several changes evolve over the years he has been here.

"During the ten years I have been here we have tried to increase the involvement and commitment of students so they will assume greater responsibilities and be more responsible for their actions," Mees said. "I see the students taking that more responsible role in matters which affect them. I think some of the programs we started two or three

continued



Time for moving on

continued

years ago are starting to mature and students are beginning to take advantage of them."

Another adjustment students have to make when they come to Northwest is in the development of an understanding and appreciation of different backgrounds.

"One of the problem areas that has come up is the mixing of various student populations from different backgrounds," Mees said. "It is sometimes difficult to bridge the gap into an understanding and appreciative student relationship."

On the academic side, Vice President of Academic Affairs George English sees similar transitions that must be made.

"The University is a closed society. It's a little city with rules and regulations," English said. "If students will take advantage of what the University has to offer, they will find the adjustment much easier. There are tutors, counselors, you name it. Quite often if they tell someone about some of the problems it would save them a lot of grief."

The jump in enrollment had to be handled academically as well.

"The student enrollment increase was larger than we had expected, but we were reasonably prepared for it. Most of the difficulty was in the freshman areas of English, mathematics, and other general courses. We had to employ some part-time and full-time teachers to handle the extra sections in some of the areas," English said.

In order to cope with the increase, some of the classes had

to be expanded to accommodate all of the students.

"I don't think the classes were too large, however," English said. "It's all relative. Who is to say if 20 is too large or if 50 is too large? I think we maintained our high academic standards in all of the classes."

In order to fully develop the student, English has found that he must work closely with Mees.

"Dr. Mees and I work hand in hand," English said. "We talk every day. There is a social side of the students, which he handles, and an academic side, which is my bag. They are inseparable when it concerns the student."

English said the biggest problem for students was that element of uncertainty.

"The most difficult thing for a student to face is the question of what he wants to do after leaving the University. The student today has a much greater uncertainty. They are faced with a society that is technological and one that is in constant change," he said. "Students are beginning to realize that four years is just the beginning in some areas of study. After graduating in four years, some will find they must come back to school just to keep up."

"People tend to fear what they don't know or understand, and

continued

Nicolas Carlson



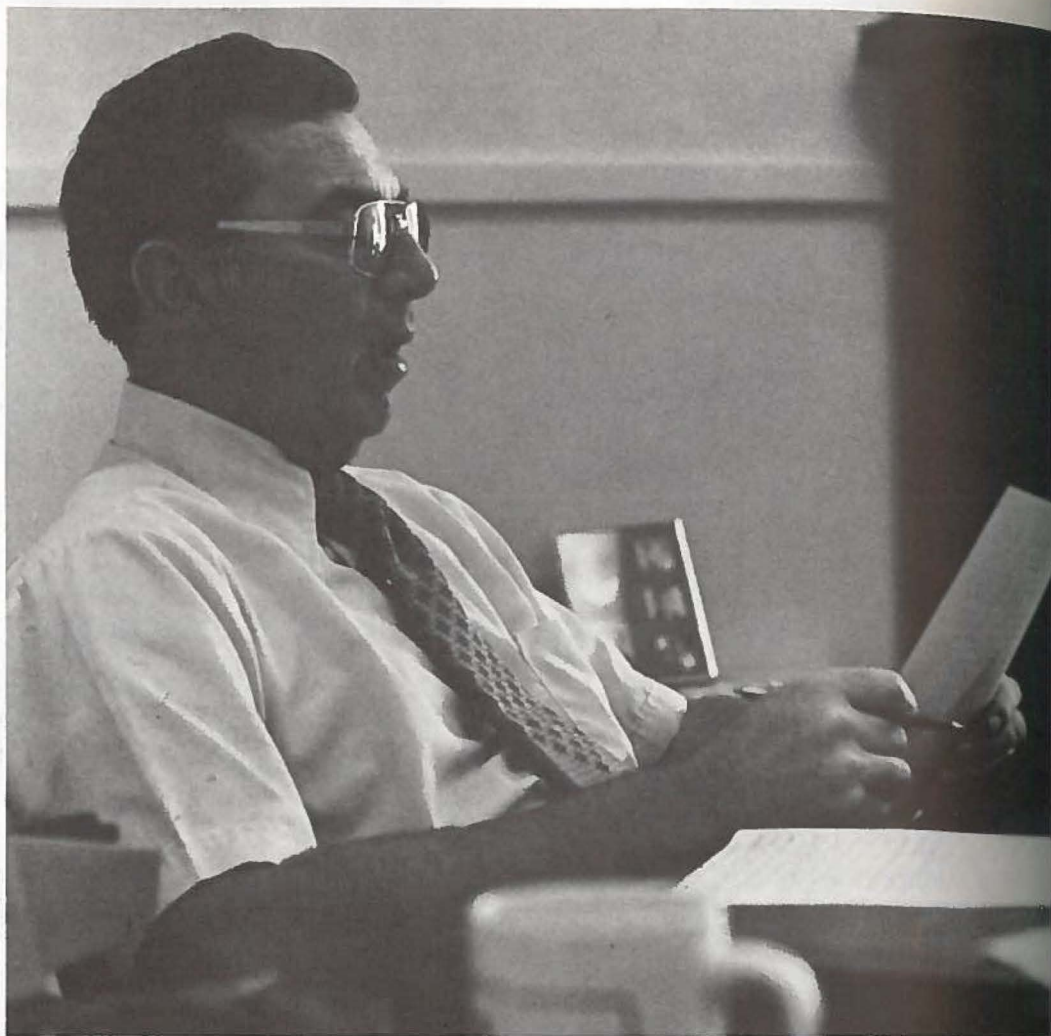


Nicholas Carlson

DR. ROBERT BUSH supervises
Boy Scouts during their camp-
oree.

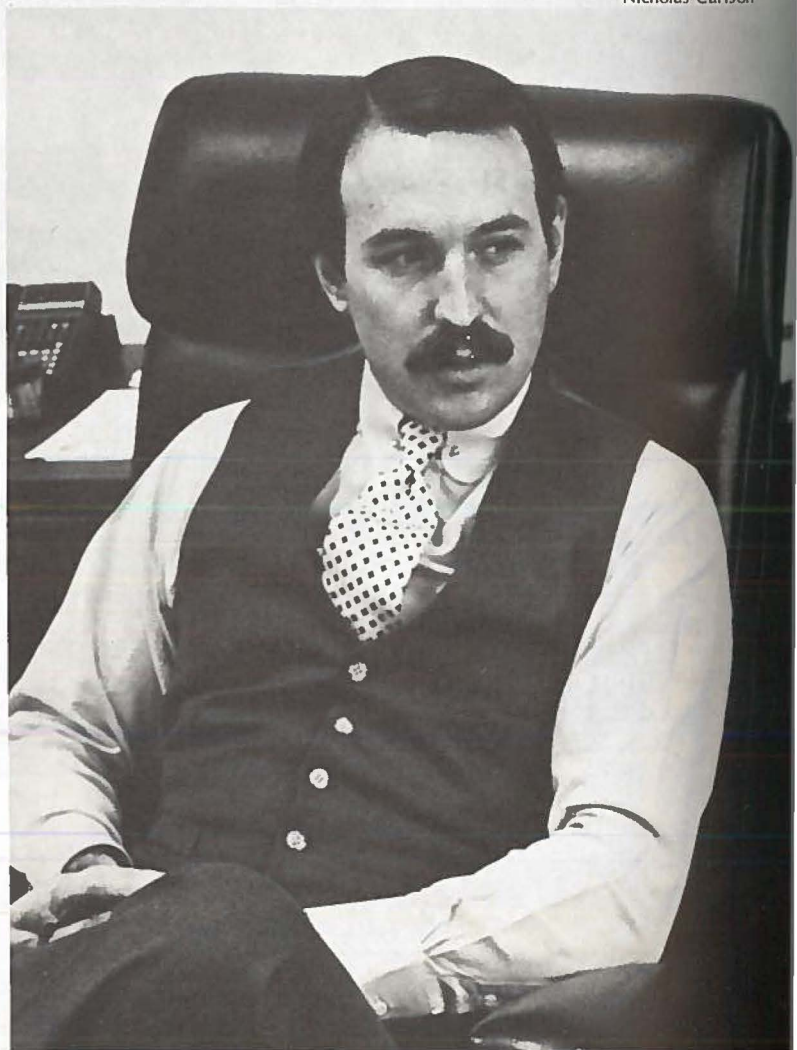
DR. BUSH DONATES blood on
blood donor day.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC RELATIONS Director Bob Henry reads over a press release before sending it to local newspapers in Northwest Missouri.



Nicholas Carlson

CHUCK VEATCH, ASSISTANT to the president, answers questions concerning his new appointment. Veatch pointed out that his role has not really been defined yet but would cover a wide range of areas.



Nicholas Carlson

Time for moving on

continued

that uncertain future is frightening for students. The University cannot make the decisions for students, but it can show some of the options."

But Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental affairs, said people needed to be looking to the future.

"Overall, we need to be looking to the 21st century," Bush said. "The systems, facilities and programs. Long range planning is a must today. No longer can we build something and then tear it down if we decide we don't like it."

That long range planning went into the Performing Arts Center, the Aquatic Center, and the new library, all major projects which became feasible this past year.

"Those buildings will enhance the line of academic programs and the quality of learning which will take place," Bush said.

Bush said that often institutions get too wrapped up in the appearance of a building rather than its function.

"Many times, physical appearance of a building will detract, but hopefully, these buildings will enhance not only the appearance, but the learning capabilities. We want something that will be pleasing to the eye and pleasing to the mind."

As vice president of environmental affairs, Bush was responsible for the quality of the environment, the maintenance, construction, campus safety, vending services, special projects, investigation of alternative energy sources such as the waste-to-energy plant, transportation, consultation with engineers and architects and various other duties which fell into these areas.

In order for Bush to fulfill his responsibilities, he had to keep in

close contact with many offices on campus.

"Our management team is there to provide the best environment for living and learning, given a set of human and physical forces," Bush said.

"It's a hand-in-glove operation. I'd really like to think of the administration as the University. We also work with student leaders, faculty and student committees and directors of officers on campus. We all have to communicate with each other because if we don't, we never know what has to be changed and there can't be improvement."

As other vice presidential responsibilities varied, so did those of Warren Gose, vice president of finance.

"They include the accounting function and insurance policies," Gose said. "We also handle the budget. Under the business manager, I have the bursar and treasurer function, who are responsible for investment of any idle funds we have. They are also responsible for registration fees and accounts."

"The personnel and payroll function of the department are responsible for interviewing and hiring all staff positions and assisting in the academic areas in any way we are asked to. Payroll handles all personnel and staff employees and student help," Gose said.

"The director of purchasing is responsible for all purchasing and of keeping records of property and equipment and is also responsible for central receiving."

Even though students rarely had dealings in the finance area, it was through this department that budgets were set, student checks were signed, and fees were paid.

"We don't have a lot of contact

with students, but we work with the administration very closely. The vice presidents and president are a lot of help when it comes to budgeting and financial affairs. They are also very helpful in evaluating the processes," Gose said.

Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president, filled a position which had not existed for several years.

"Actually, my job is still in the making," Veatch said. "I am responsible to the president and no one is responsible to me. I still feel I'm relatively new to this position. So far, I take care of some things that the president needs to get done, but he doesn't have time for."

Veatch said he also worked on a miscellany of other projects.

"We recently took over working with our emeritus faculty, and I work with a catch-all of other things."

Like other administrators on campus, Veatch said his position was most concerned with development.

"University development concerns fund raising and private sources of support which is a totally new area for this institution. In the past, we have been dependent on state appropriations that other institutions get, but if we can get support from other sources, we may develop the University to the point of having unlimited impact on its constituents. This added support may provide more research, equipment, or whatever," Veatch said.

Veatch said that in the future, his job may evolve into a set of specific duties.

"In a year from now, we will probably have my position defined, but for now, it remains a catch-all."



Kelly Hamilton

Building for the future

Expansion and reconstruction was the mood on campus, and the Board of Regents moved to put that mood into action.

Northwest was awarded \$13.8 million from the state of Missouri, which was allotted for construction.

The Administration Building was in a period of repair after the fire destroyed the west wing. It was decided to maintain the traditional image of the building. Care was taken to install the heating, air conditioning and ventilation properly.

The aquatic center was erected ahead of schedule due to an unexpected mild spell of weather. It was predicted to be in use in June 1981 and plans were made for construction of a new library facility.

"The original library would be remodeled for extra classrooms that were formally held in the Ad Building, thus getting more for

our money," said Alfred McKemy.

A performing arts center was part of the construction plans.

Money was set aside for the renovations of Roberta Hall and the restorations would only be as much as the money would allow so careful budgeting was necessary.

Students saw an increase in tuition second semester. The increase was due to inflation.

"The state is in a financial crunch and education is an area to get cut in appropriations," said McKemy.

There was also a mandate from the state for the student to pay at least 20 percent of his education costs. McKemy said students were paying only 18 percent or 19 percent.

"We don't want to raise tuition but we want to quality staff and education," he said.

Northwest experienced a 10-15 percent increase in student

enrollment, the largest in Missouri. Though there were more students on campus, the increase did not adversely effect the student to teacher ratio in the classroom.

"The increased enrollment was due to motivation by the students and faculty who were interested in getting more students to come to Northwest," McKemy said.

Lower tuition, even out-of-state students, academic programs, student ambassadors and intensified recruitment may have attracted the future college-bound students.

"There is a good attitude from students and faculty for recruitment," said McKemy.

"We're going through an exciting time," McKemy said. "It may be depressing to see the campus torn up during construction, but it should be an attractive campus in the future."



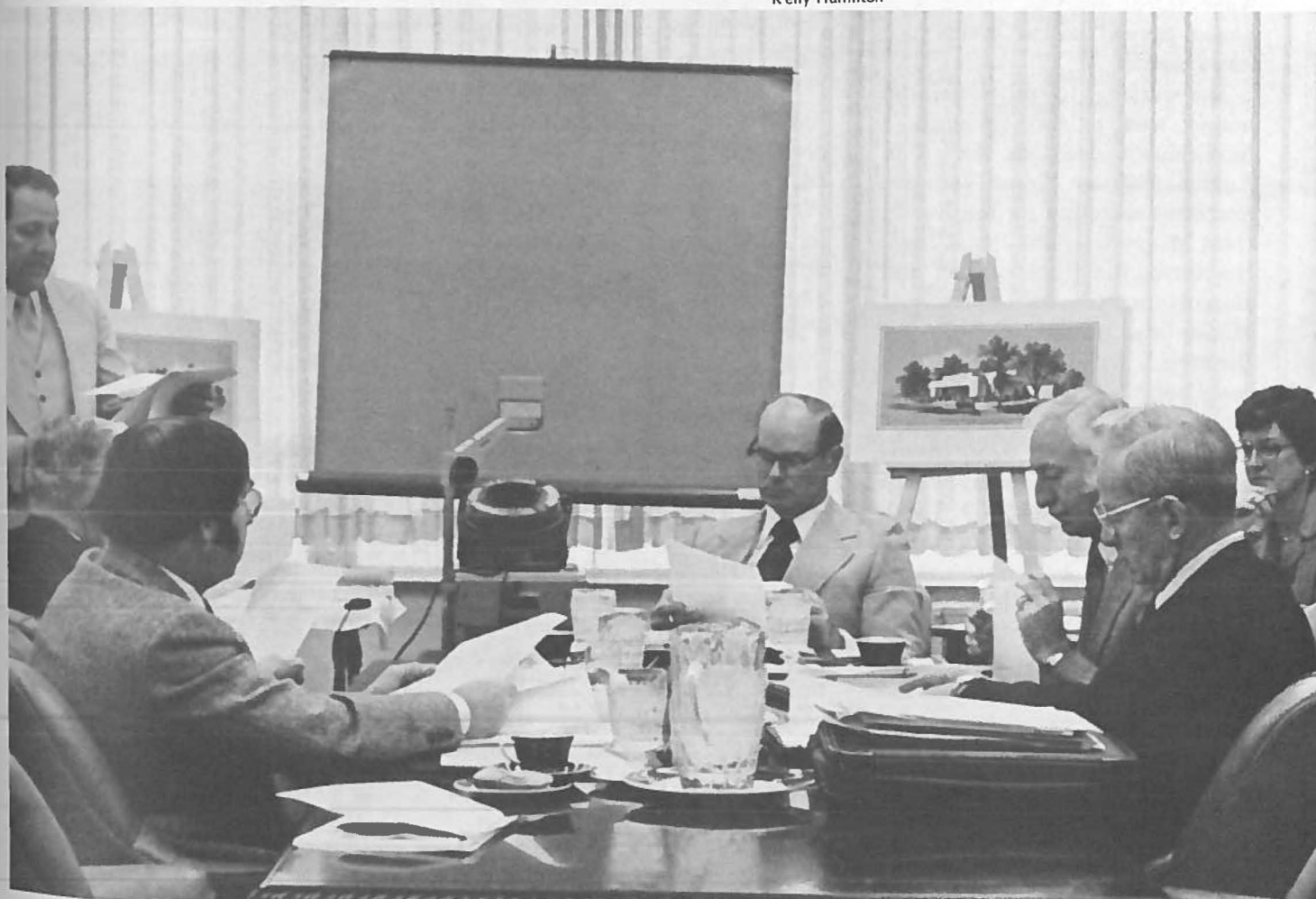
Kelly Hamilton

PRESIDENT B.D. OWENS directs the Board of Regents in their meeting. Topics included the budget and future building projects such as the new library.

DR. HAROLD POYNTER and John Dunlap discuss possible budget cuts during a Regents meeting.

DR. ROBERT BUSH reads announcements to the Regents as Alfred McKemy looks on.

Kelly Hamilton



A place to come home to

A once vacant structure was given new life by turning it into a home for Northwest alumni.

The Northwest Alumni Loyalty Fund bought a house for campus activities, receptions, student recruitment, conferences, seminars and alumni functions.

Previously owned by Bohm and Darlene Townsend, the house was located at 640 College Avenue. The house consisted of four bedrooms and baths, a partially finished basement and six rooms on the main level. Though the structure was 54 years old, it had never been sold by the Townsend family. Purchased by the Alumni Association for \$115,000 the house proved to be worth the investment.

The money to purchase the house was raised through a fund-raising idea that started in August 1980 by Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary for the Northwest Missouri/Southwest Iowa chapter of the incorporation and alumni director for Northwest. Money was raised through the Diamond Fund, which asked contributions from alumni. Captains of the fund raising effort either contributed \$750 themselves or contacted other alumni for donations to total \$750. These captains plus contributors who donated \$75 or more were honored by having their names inscribed in the entry of the house.

With fund-raising out of the

way, activities began to take place at the house. An open house was held for alumni during Homecoming so they could get an idea of what the house consisted of. It was also used during Parent's Weekend for a barbeque.

A permanent usage of the house was established when Vaccaro's alumni office was moved from the Student Union to the first floor of the House.

Vaccaro felt that the house was a definite asset to the development of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

"This is another service for the alumni to get together informally," said Vaccaro. "The house offers a more tangible place for the alumni to gather when they return to campus."

"The house has advantages for Northwest Alumni that have never been offered before," said Bob Henry, public relations officer. "It's a new atmosphere offered for campus use as well as for activities and seminars. The alumni feel that they always have a place to come back to. It gives them a tangible place to gather anytime they return to the campus."

The Townsend house of old was the Alumni House of new. With the physical structure of the house including 3,100-feet of Neo-Classical brick and four landscaped lots, the alumni would be able to have a more relaxed and "homey" atmosphere upon return to Northwest.

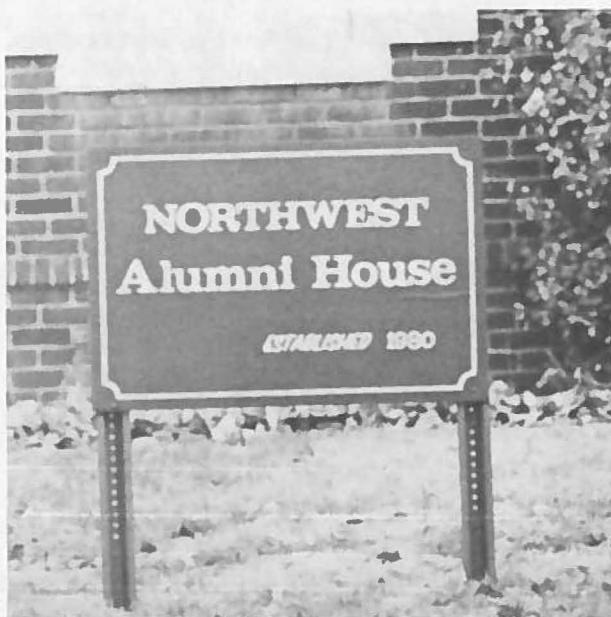


Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

THE ALUMNI HOUSE across the street from the President's house, was purchased this year by the Alumni Association.

DONATIONS ARE BEING requested to help restore the house. The house is located along Fourth Street and is marked by a sign.

THE ALUMNI HOUSE has four bedrooms that welcome guests back to the University for a weekend at the campus.

"Society is becoming more complex..."

Tammy Parman irons out the wrinkles in a throw pillow she's made.

Linda Richter makes a careful seam in her gingham checked material.

--Laura Blomberg



--Laura Blomberg





—Nicholas Carlson

**“... if good parenthood practices
are not developed society
will go downhill.”**

Sandy Bermond pins down a pattern
to cotton muslin cloth.

Home economics department re-evaluates society's needs

Three new classes were added to the home economics department's spring semester curriculum in order to broaden the student's interest and offer more variety. Although the classes were intended to fill the void in some home economics majors schedules, they were open to other students as well.

“We will be adding a quantity foods preparation class, a parenthood education class and a human development, adolescence through aging, class to our spring schedule,” said Dr. Frances Shipley, department chairman.

The parenthood education and human development classes were taught by Tim Bonner, and the quantity foods class was taught by Corinne Mitchell.

“Anyone who is preparing for parenthood or planning to work with children can benefit from having a background in this area of parenthood education,” Bonner said. “I'd like very much to have people in the community participating in this course. If they feel uncomfortable with taking a college course, they could take it with or without credit.”

“This class is basically for the food and nutrition major,” Mitchell added, “but persons in occupational home economics or restaurant management may find this four hour credit, lower division course helpful.”

The parenthood education and human development classes were added to the electives because, in Bonner's words, “These were areas that are gaining importance in our society, and the courses were needed to keep our curriculum current with contemporary needs.”

The parenthood education class dealt with different approaches to parenting, new alternatives, the theories behind them and the idea that there is more than one universally accepted “best” way to raise children.

“Society is becoming more complex with the rise in working mothers,” Bonner said. “This area of study is of utmost importance to society in general, because if good parenthood practices are not developed to full potential, society will go downhill. Today there is a lack of preparation for parenthood in society. For this reason, we need to gain knowledge in this area rather than opinions.”

The human development class dealt with adolescence through aging. It was added because this area of family study needed to be expanded. In previous classes the students had studied child rearing techniques, but not how to deal with adolescents or with problems of aging.

“People think that once a child reaches adolescence he will not change. Now we can offer a class

that takes the student through the changes experienced during adult life and the aging years.”

This course will help prepare students for services for the elderly, such as intermediate health care, social services for the elderly in the community and services providing family support services and promoting optimal human development throughout the total lifespan.

The quantity foods preparation class was designed to teach principles of food preparation through actual laboratory experiences.

“Our labs will be conducted in the high rise cafeteria where the students will be working and will see quantity food service conducted,” Mitchell said.

Because of the increased interest in foods management, the number of people eating out and services needed by senior citizens, day care centers and other organizations, this class will focus on the current business needs of many communities.

“This is the first of several courses designed to give students experience with quantity foods. The implementation of future offerings depends upon the interest evidenced this spring,” said Mitchell. “Only time will tell.”

Design, creativity and production

An important factor concerning students interested in photography, layout, design and graphics in general was the newly formed graphic communications minor.

Established with art, journalism and industrial art students in mind, the 24-hour requirement was divided between the industrial arts and fine arts departments.

"The main purpose of this program is to teach a functional relationship between design and production," said Ron Dahl, industrial arts instructor and proponent of the program, "which will enable the student to communicate effectively in the two-dimensional medium."

Color and Design, Screen and Relief, Drawing and Photography were all classes offered through the fine arts department by Phil Laber, art instructor. Working in conjunction with such industrial art classes as Graphic Arts, Layout and

Design, Photo Reprographics and Advertising Copy and Layout, the minor established a direct relationship between design, creativity and production.

"The minor places more emphasis on utilizing the basic capacity of the equipment and less emphasis on the vocational-oriented aspect of teaching," said Dahl. "Hopefully the student can incorporate design principles into whatever piece he is doing."

Two of the largest areas of Graphics were Photography and Graphic Arts. Photography courses ranged from Basic Photography, an introductory course, to Photo Reprographics, a class designed to teach the various methods of graphically reproducing photos.

Since the basic photo class was divided between the two departments, Graphic Arts was the largest class for Dahl. This course offered a wide experience in the

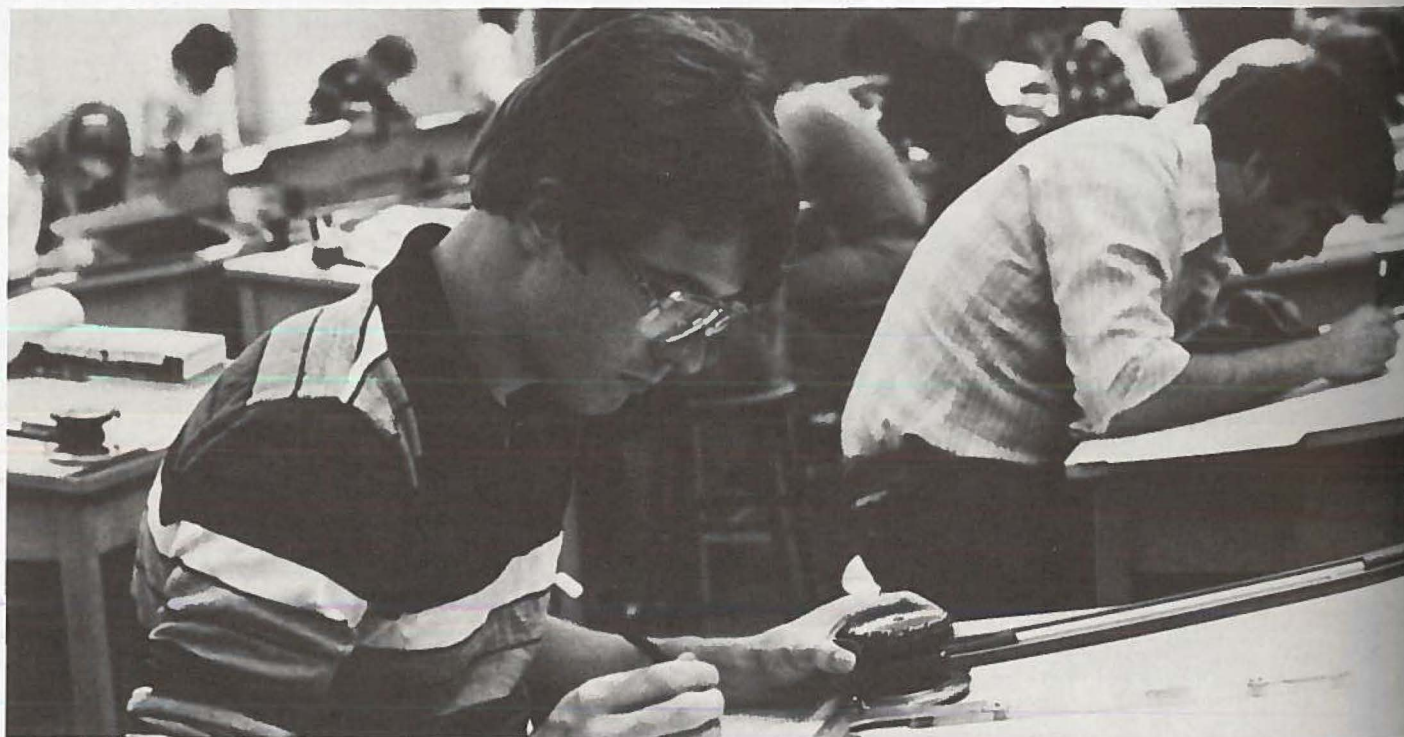
field of graphic reproduction involving design concepts and the actual production in the areas of photography, screen printing and offset printing.

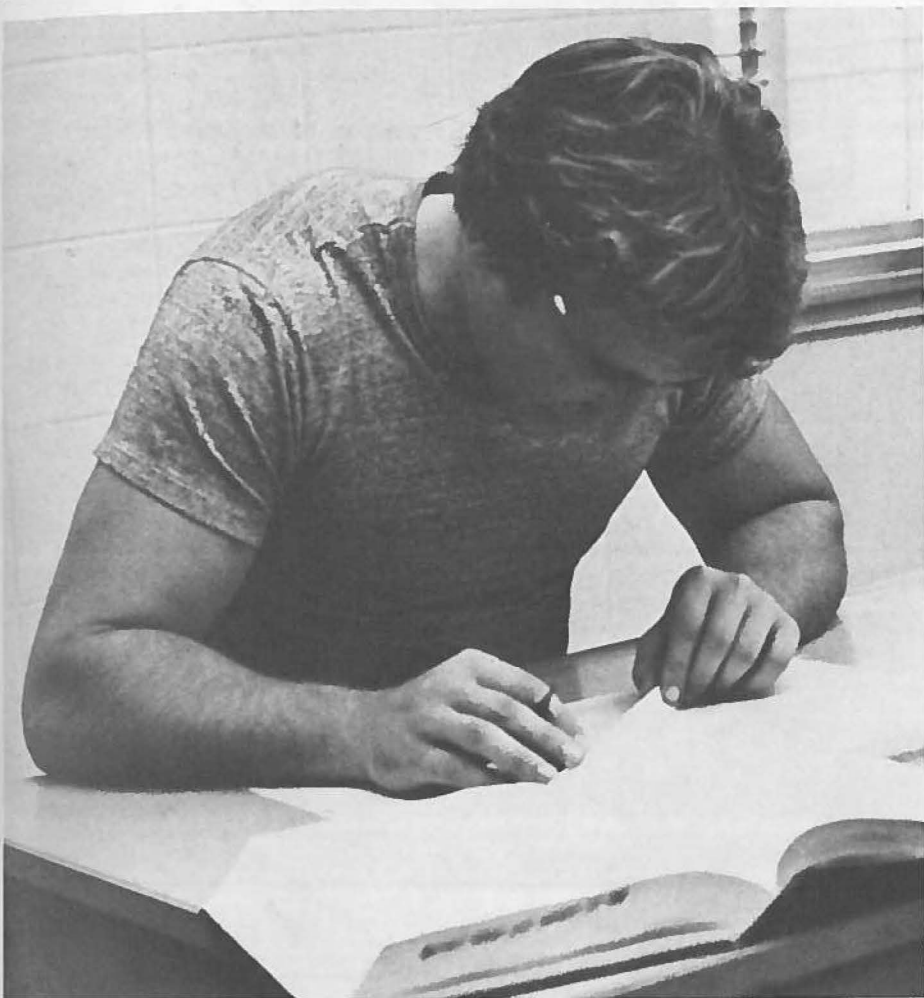
"The graphic communications minor goes hand-in-hand with journalism by showing the production side," said Dave Gieseke, journalism major, "and it's about the only minor that goes along with my major."

Another strength of the minor was the offering of independent studies in both industrial arts and fine arts. These studies allowed students to develop expertise in certain areas that were covered generally in class.

For next year, Dahl is working to get approval for a new course in photo communication. This would emphasize composition and effective communication through the practices of photo essays and photojournalism.

—Nicholas Carlson





Greg Hixson tackles an assignment in drawing class.

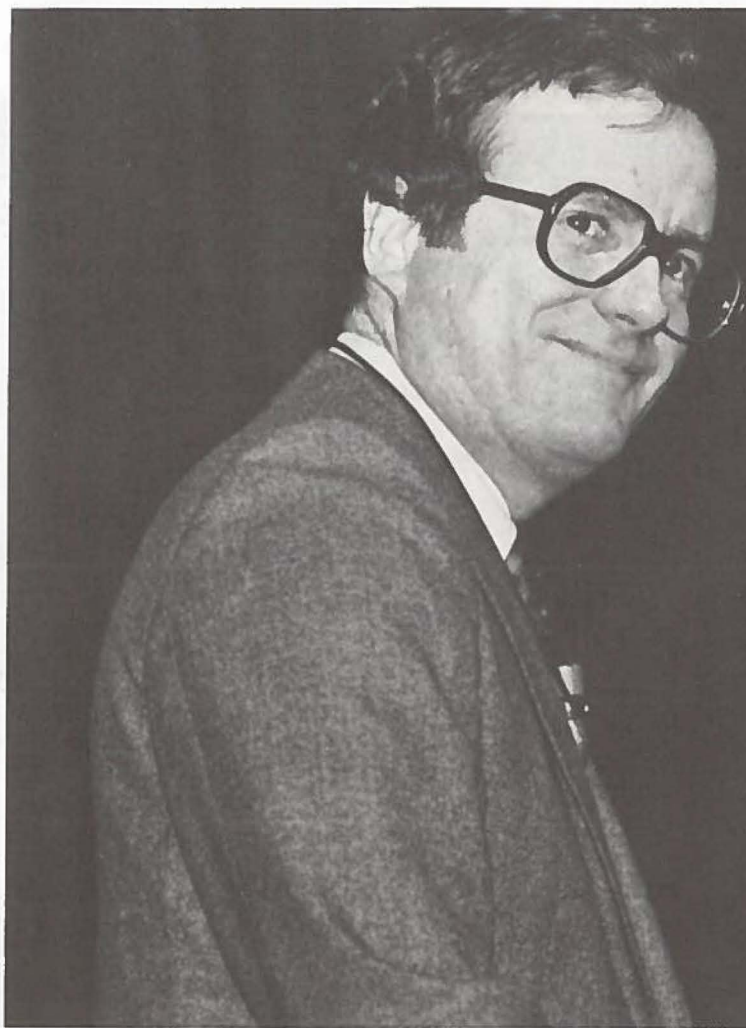
John Smith strives for precision in drawing class.

Dean Wall plans the angle for his mechanical drawing assignment.

--Nicholas Carlson

--Nicholas Carlson





—Nicholas Carlson

Weighing the alternatives

One topic a person would probably study in a political science course is the presidential elections and the candidates' campaigns. Since it was an election year, political science classes intensely observed campaign procedures.

Dr. Richard Fulton, political science professor, had his classes conduct a project relating to the presidential campaign.

Students were requested to pick a presidential candidate they would like to follow and keep a day-to-day log of the candidate's campaign by reading the paper. In this log students recorded where their candidates campaigned each day, what kind of format or publicity they used and even what type of image they tried to project.

One image, noted by both Fulton

and one of his students, was shown on President Carter's television commercials. It portrayed Carter as a hard, diligent worker, staying up late at night working for the people.

"This was the same type of commercial that Richard Nixon used in his campaign," Fulton said.

After the students followed their candidates through the entire campaign, they were required to evaluate the candidate, deciding whether he was going to win or lose the election. Students evaluated candidates by noting their strategies, timing where candidates were campaigning at certain points in their campaigns and their bases of support.

The final step in the project was to evaluate why the candidate won or

lost the election.

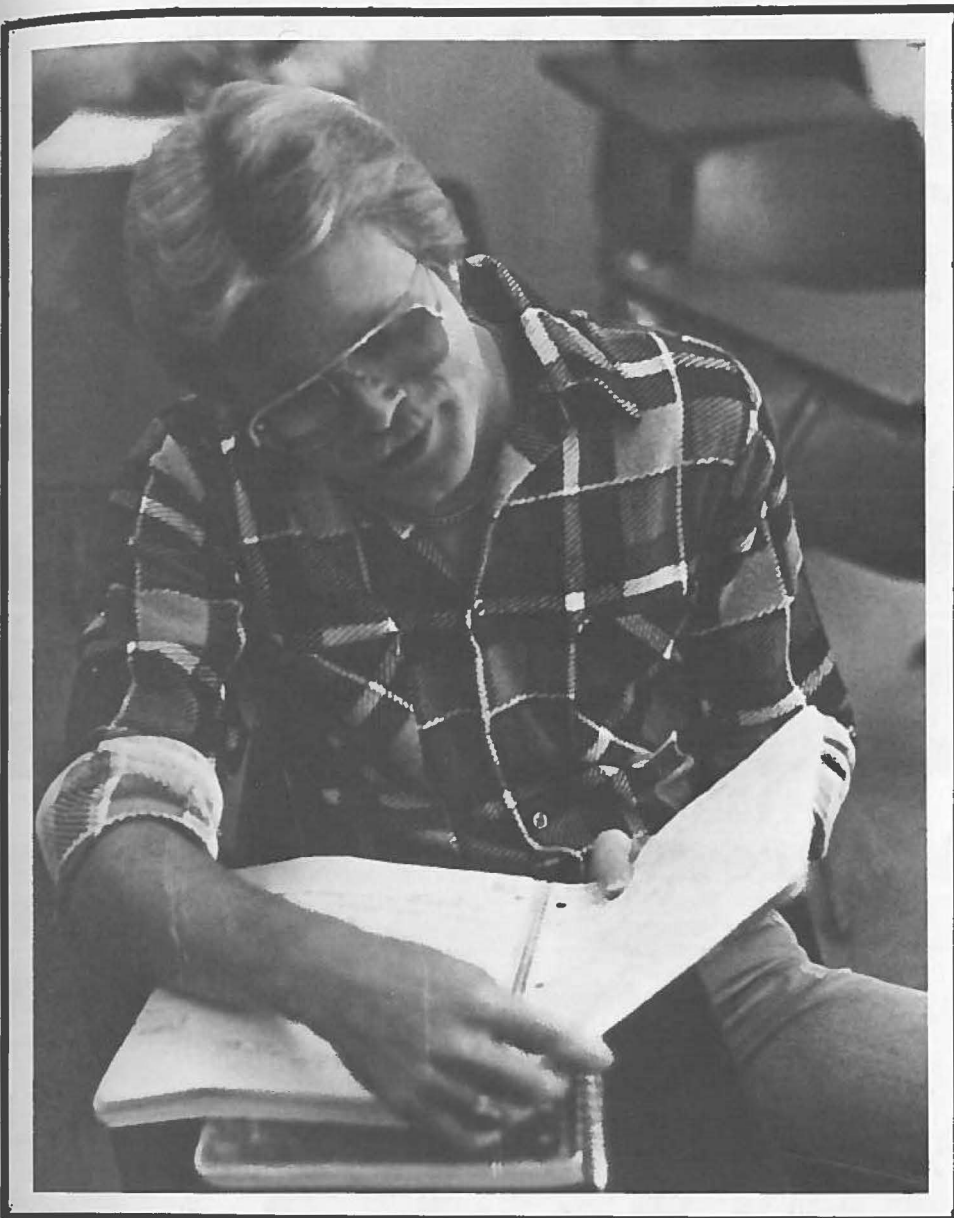
The reason behind this project, Fulton said, was to connect textbook material with real life.

This project helped students in voting.

"Since this project is on the political campaigns, I've paid a lot more attention to the political races than I had before," said Robin Crouch.

"It is helping me in determining who I will vote for in this election," added Deanna Shriver.

—Eric Maurer



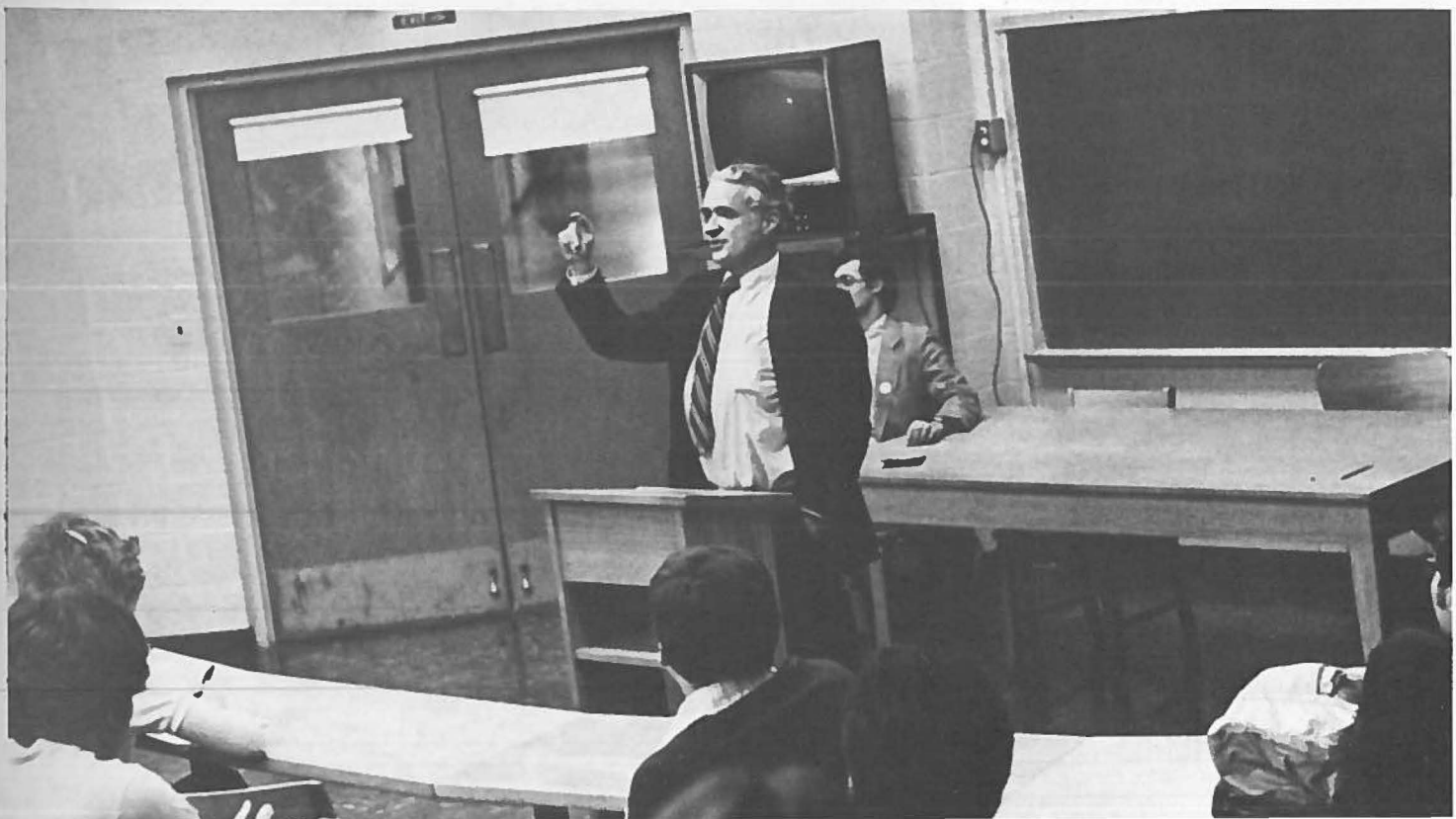
Mark Russell shows the humorous side of politics.

Ron Beauchamp glances over his notes before his political science lecture.

Senator Tom Eagleton discusses the issues of the 1980 election.

--Nicholas Carlson

--Nicholas Carlson





—Nicholas Carlson

Major changes and new courses are. . .

Breaking up the monotony

In order to cope with an increasing enrollment and to break the monotony of the same old classes, the behavioral science division had an entire slate of new classes available for both fall and spring semesters.

"We are offering a variety of 500 level courses in various areas of behavioral science," said Dr. Eugene Galluscio. "Currently, we are developing a minor in criminal justice, which is comprised of a blend of political science and sociology courses."

New psychology courses included sports psychology, the psychology of women and the psychology of hypnosis and altered states of consciousness. In addition to these new course offerings, the general psychology class took a major change.

"We are breaking the general psychology class into two courses that will fulfill the general education requirement," Galluscio

said. "There will be two psychology courses, one dealing with psychology as a natural science and the other as a social science. By doing this we hope to expand the students' interests in this particular area."

Besides the changes in classes, the psychology department is improving its laboratory, offering night sessions and a graduate program.

"We are in the process of completing and furnishing our psychology laboratory," said Galluscio. "We want to make it into a more effective teaching device that will aid such courses as experimental psychology, learning, sensation and perception and physiological psychology."

Night sessions of the introductory courses were started last year, and because they were so readily accepted, they continued this year. Night sessions also provided an outlet for the increased

enrollment and overcrowding in some sessions.

"The increase in enrollment has forced courses limited to 40 students to increase in size to 60," said Galluscio.

The Northwest graduate center at Missouri Western offered psychology courses that allowed students to complete their Master's degree. The other half must be completed at Northwest. Because of the way this program was set up, the enrollment at Missouri Western has doubled.

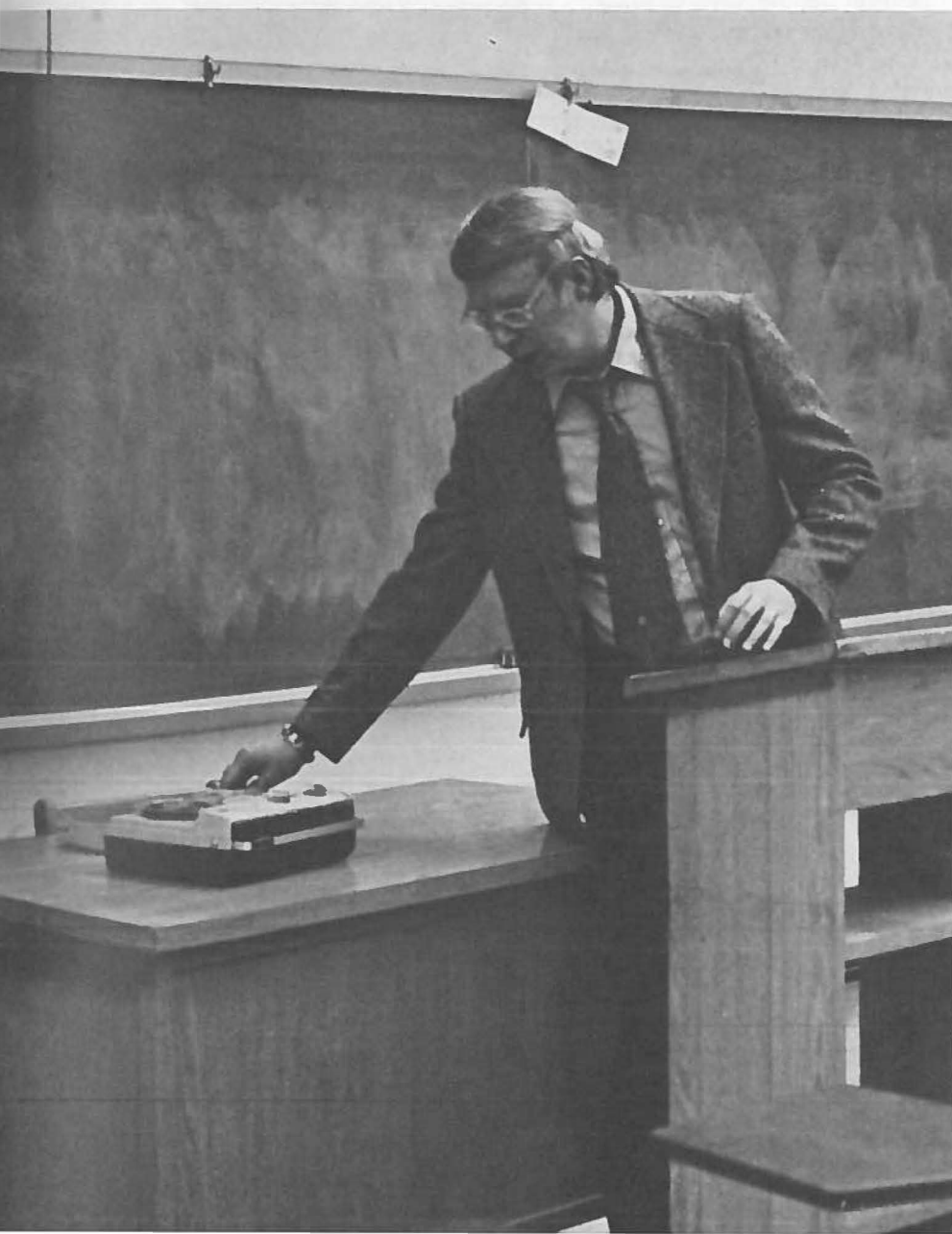
With the addition of classes, night sessions, the graduate program and the completion of the laboratory, the behavioral science division will soon be better prepared and equipped to help the students.

--Karen Bredemeier



--Nicholas Carlson

Cindy Bassler is rapidly taking notes before the mid-term test.



Nancy Elliott uses guess work for her psychology test.

Christopher Kemp uses a recorded interview as a part of his sociology lecture.

Business as usual

For most people the world of business and finance is a complex one. Whether the student was studying for a degree in the School of Business Administration or wanted to learn how to balance a checkbook and invest money wisely, a class or program was available to meet his needs.

A night course entitled Investment in the 1980s offered three hours of undergraduate credit for students wishing to increase their money management skills.

The course, which was taught by Johnie Imes, chairman of the department of finance, discussed such topics as fundamentals of the stock market, bonds, the gold market and evaluations of the national and international economic scenes.

In management and data processing, students learned to use computers within businesses. This training ranged from the job of key punch operator to the use of computers to aid in management decision making.

"There is more than one avenue of advancement," said Dr. Ronnie Moss, management professor. "The individual can

choose to stay with the data processing or use it to on to another area within the company."

Details of an expansion in the School of Business Administration were also given. An MBA program in accounting will be offered next fall.

"Several people have indicated an interest, so we are geared up and ready to go," said Dr. Ed Browning, accounting department head. "The classes have already been determined and set up."

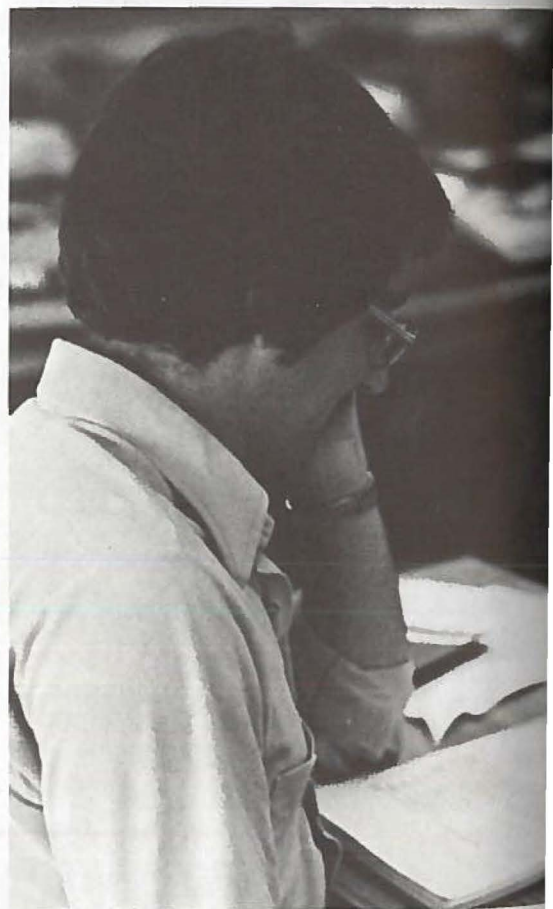
Five 600-level accounting courses will make up 15 hours of the program, with the remainder coming from the other MBA programs.

More accounting majors will be pursuing this degree because there is a need for five years of schooling before students are ready to sit for their CPA examinations," Browning said.

As computers and business became an unavoidable part of everyday life, the School of Business Administration continued to grow physically as well as intellectually.

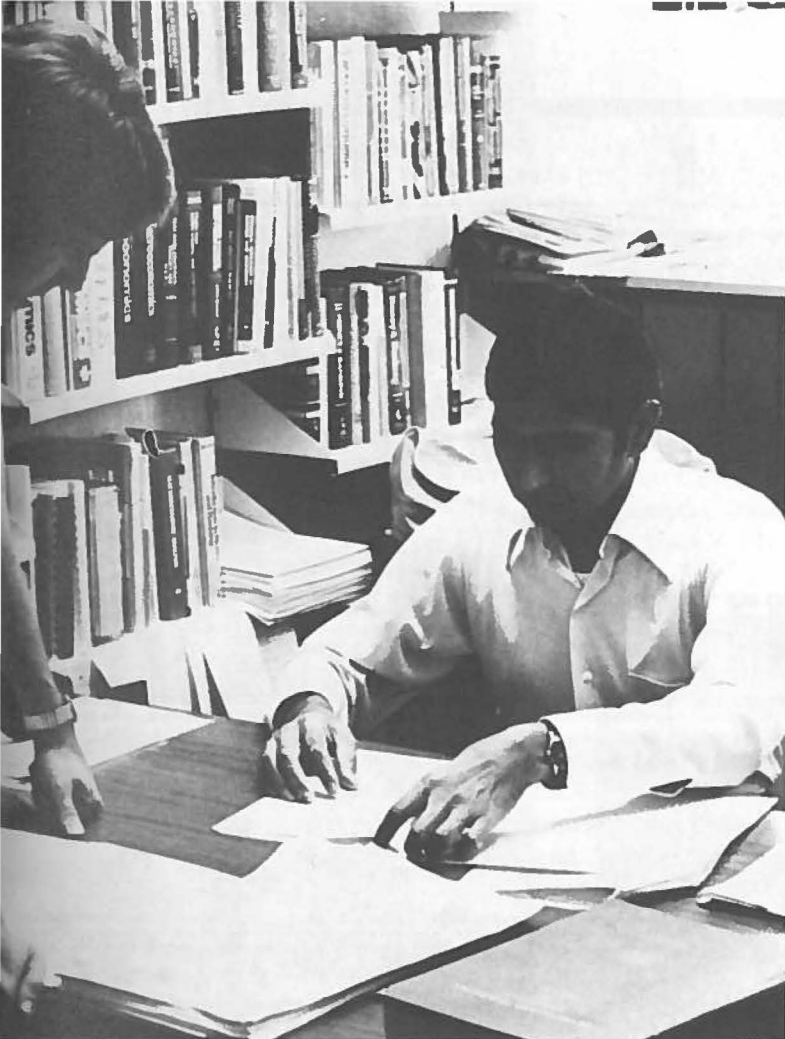


Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

DAVE HART LOOKS at the numbers in his accounting class.



GRADUATE ASSISTANT STEVE
Holley gives Dr. Karradi ideas on
what to cover during the next
exam.



Nicholas Carlson

BARB MUFF ADDS the numbers
as she prepares for a test.

Turning out quality

Better understanding of current economic issues was the goal of the business economics department's basic economics course.

"Our goal is to provide quality instruction in economics, to provide economic education, and to foster interest in the world economic issues," said Dr. Virabhai Kharadia, division head. "We attempted to make it possible for people to understand the issues and apply the techniques in every day life. Economics is of wide general interest. The economics department also set out to produce good economics majors and minors and contribute in terms of economic background to the business majors in the school of business."

The division emphasized the following areas of study: economic

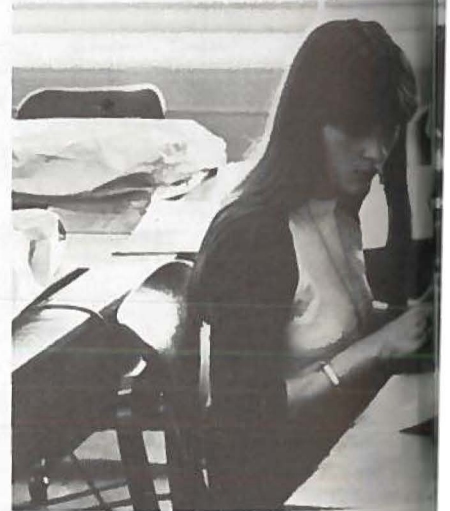
theory, macro and micro economics problems, monetary and banking issues and economic forecasting, international economic problems and labor economics issues.

"We tried to apply economic principles and theories to economic issues in the areas of the entire economy-businesses, consumers, monetary and financial institutes," said Kharadia.

Seeking business economics majors and economics minors, the division organized Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honor society.

"The major idea was to provide a forum for discussion among students and faculty and we attempted to improve communication among departmental people," Kharadia said.

Martha Hicks sits at her typewriter striving for both speed and accuracy.





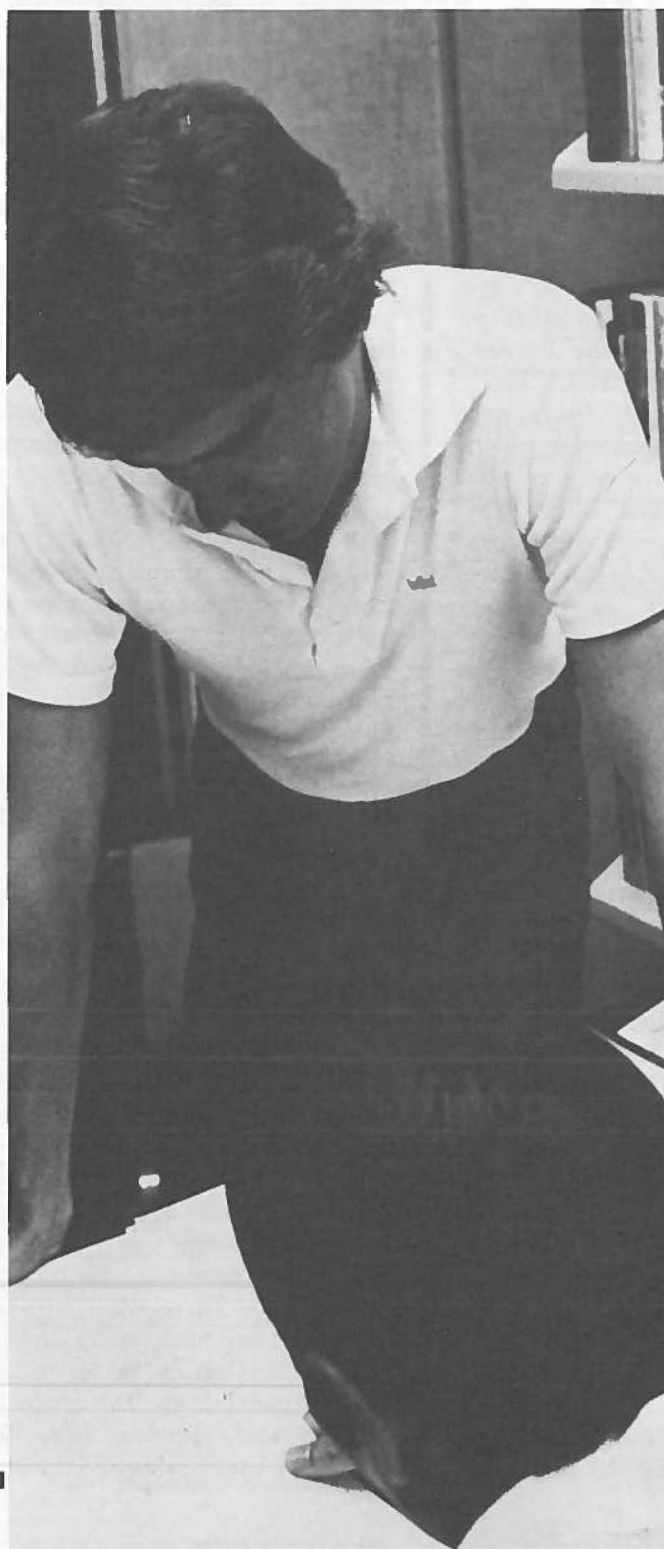
Shelley Turnure keeps her eye on the copy while practicing to improve her word-per-minute average.

Steve Holley watches closely as Dr. Kharadia looks over examples of his work.



--Robin Shepard

--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

Back to where it was



It has been well over a year since the disastrous Administration Building fire in which the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic, located on the fourth floor, was destroyed. As the calendar rolled past the first anniversary of the July 24 disaster, the Clinic was returning to the pre-eminent status in the state it enjoyed in the pre-fire days. A future move into permanent facilities remodeled to Clinic specifications will complete the return to the pre-fire status.

The functions of the Clinic, according to speech department chairman, Dr. Kathie Webster, were "to provide citizens of the area with diagnostic and therapeutic services concerning speech and hearing disorders, and to provide University students working toward either the bachelor of science in education degree in communication disorders or the master of science degree in communication disorders with practical experience in diagnosis and therapy."

Students working toward the bachelor's degree were required to log at least 150 hours of clinical experience. Master's students were required to log an additional 150 hours of face-to-face work with clinic clients.

These two goals were difficult to accomplish following the fire. The

Clinic virtually had to start from ground zero to re-establish itself following the total loss of facilities, equipment and many of its tests. Physically, the Clinic was quickly moved in to close and cramped quarters in Hake Hall, where it was back in operation, after missing only one day of working with clients. The clinic's ability to become operational and functional so quickly was the result of a tremendous crash effort by the professional staff, the students and the alumni of the program.

Another move into a still temporary solution for quarters in the communications building, a metal structure built to house the speech and broadcasting facilities until permanent locations were established in Wells Library.

Included in the clinic complex, which served the dual academic and clinical functions, were therapy rooms equipped with one-way windows for student observation, an audiometric suite, offices and classrooms. The Clinic was equipped with a wide array of therapy materials, diagnostic tests, clinical instruments and reference materials. Three full-time clinicians and two part-timers who both held the Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association and State licenses staffed the clinic.

"The Clinic is nearly back to where it was before the fire," said Sherry Reed. "In some ways we benefitted from the tragedy. We all had to pull together. We were able to help build a clinic from the ground up, and we saw the tremendous interest and support of the clinic from the University's administration."

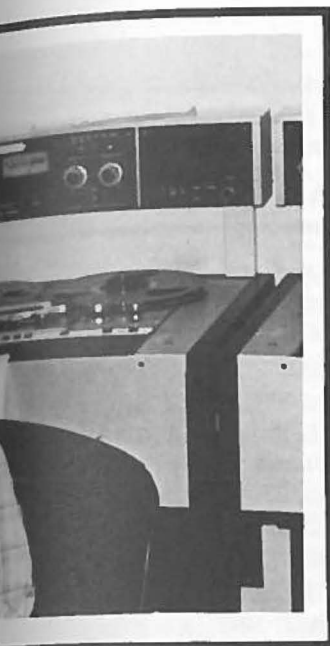
The new clinic will be located in Wells Library as soon as construction of the new library is complete. Renovation of the current library building to clinic specifications must also be met.

"The clinic charges minimal rates for its services. These charges go directly back into the clinic to offset some of the costs of the clinic. However, we never turn away anyone," explained Larry Floyd, assistant professor.

The clinic provided additional testing services for hearings on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fall. These services provided additional opportunities for communications disorders majors to receive practical experience in this phase of their training.

It was a long year since the fire and there are still many odds and ends to be done. However, the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic has come a long way from July.

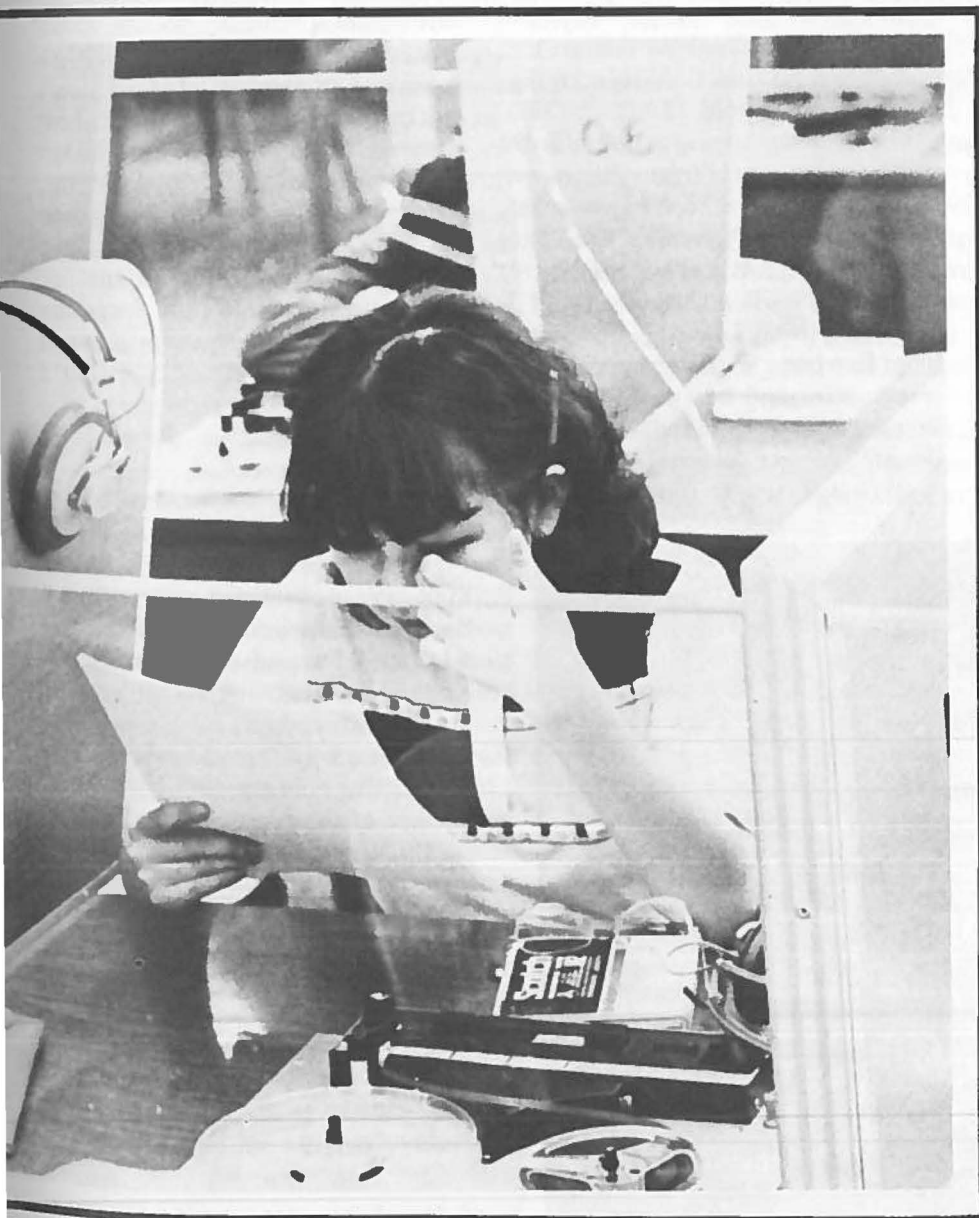
--Karen Bredemeier



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

Keith Button spins out the tunes on KXCV Saturday nights.

John Coffey plugs in the news and organizes the day's broadcast.

Studying in the communications lab is a daily routine for communication disorder majors.

"It's hard work and it isn't rewarding. But . . ."

"I do it because I like it."

Dr. Bill Trowbridge and Craig Goad are officially, whether they like it or not, Maryville's resident poets. Finding time to write while teaching a full academic load is a difficult thing to contend with and requires all the patience and persistence that both writers can muster.

"It comes out of my hide," said Trowbridge. "I have to write mostly on vacations, weekends; sometimes I can shake loose an hour or two during the day. It's something I have to make a very conscious effort to get time to do. A full teaching load is pretty time-consuming to start with."

"When I find time to write is a good question," said Goad. "There isn't any time. It's just a matter of stealing an hour or two here and there to try to get something down on paper. But it's extra-ordinarily difficult to find time to write, particularly, when there isn't any immediate reward for it in terms of a job that pays. When it's essentially for self-satisfaction it's very difficult to do when one has all kinds of other obligations that don't have any-

thing to do with satisfaction."

Pinning down the particular style of a poet's work is no easy task, especially for the poet himself.

"I don't know how you'd describe it," said Trowbridge. "It's always hard to describe your own stuff, I guess. Partly free, partly formalistic. Some of my poems are rhymed meter and some of them are free verse. I favor, as a reader, formalistic poetry. So sometimes I feel a little guilty about writing free verse. Seems to me that certain subjects, at least as they come to me, work better with free verse than formal rhymed meter."

"The thing that I've been trying to do lately," said Goad, "which probably sounds pretentious, is to write poetry that's true. Based on actual experience, based on what has really happened, on the premise that that's really all I have to deal with. It's the only thing I know anything about. So that's what I've been writing. I used to be imaginative and invent things, you know, and I decided that that doesn't answer for me.

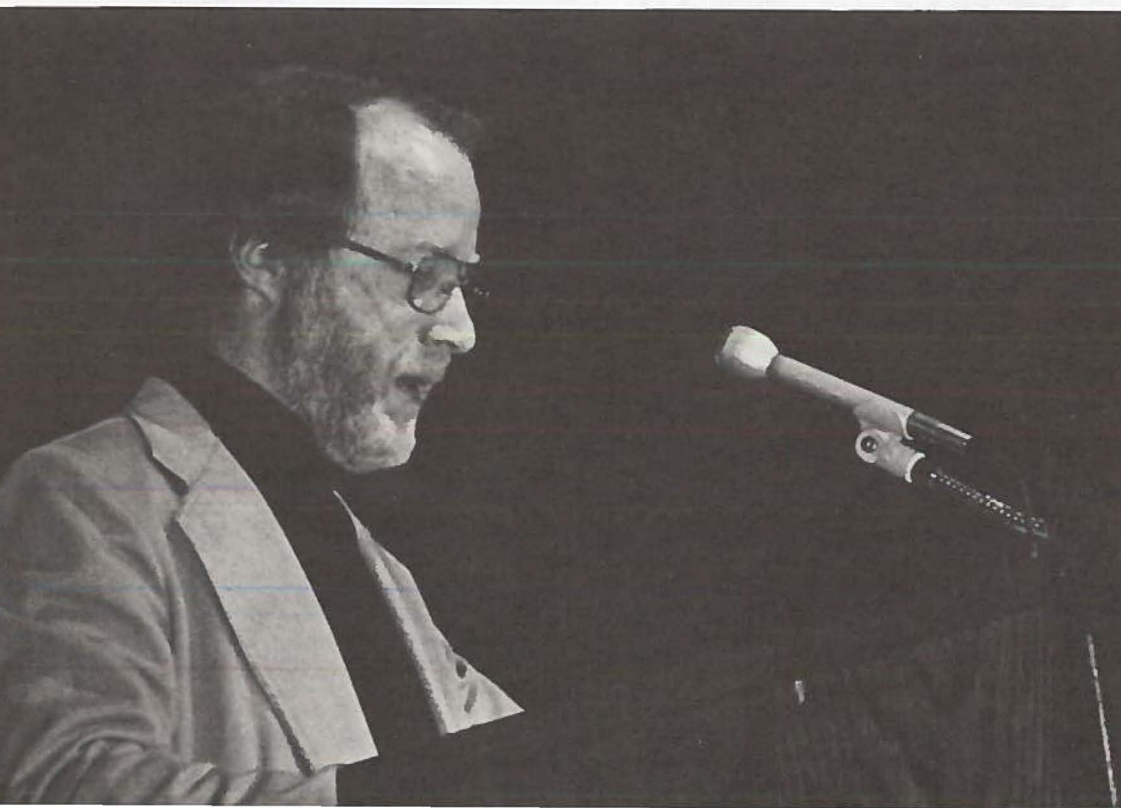
"What I try to do is capture

experience and make it permanent, on the premise that any life, no matter how unexciting, may be worth something if it's captured and made permanent. I wrote formal poetry for years; but mostly what I write is essentially free, although I tend to fall into iambics. I think the English language has a built-in tendency toward the iambic anyway. There are constructions in English which are automatically unaccented followed by accented prepositions followed by object prepositions, articles followed by nouns, etc. And so if I were to go through and scan my poetry, there would be a reasonably high incidence of iambic lines. I don't worry much any more about how many syllables per line, but I do try to do some things with stanza form, compressing things. I'd like to take six lines for one idea, seven lines for another, three lines for another and turn those all into four line stanzas. I find that useful toward forcing myself to do things that I would not otherwise do. To discover things that I wouldn't otherwise discover."

Theme, too, is a hard thing to assess.

"Again it's very hard for me to make generalizations about what I do," said Trowbridge. "I use irony a lot, and, I suppose a lot of anxiety and...what else? A lot of sort of scary stuff; sometimes it's put in a humorous way, but there's always something nasty beneath the surface of the funny stuff."

"Oh, I suppose the only theme I can think of that keeps recurring," said Goad, "has something to do with the passage of time, with the



--Nicholas Carlson

Dr. William Trowbridge gives a reading of his poetry. Trowbridge and Craig Goad are the University's resident poets.

Craig Goad reads his poetry to a University audience. Goad cites the passage of time as a recurring theme in his work.



--Nicholas Carlson

inevitability of the passage of time and the inability of anybody to do anything about that. And the sense of loss and of the things not accomplished, I think that shows up. But that's not the only theme I can think of.

"I suppose I write a good many poems having to do with isolation and probably some, a fairly significant number, having to do with a sense of things lurking out there in the darkness. One I can think of that is sort of different than what I've been writing, in terms of autobiography, has nothing really to do with any experience in my life. It has to do with a sense I have of dark possibilities. So I suppose those are thematic kinds of things.

"I don't have much in the way of favorite writers, that is to say writers I can point to and say he's a writer whose work has influenced me or I'm imitating or anything like that. Those that I tend really to admire tend to be far different and too old-fashioned to be any kind of immediate influence. Shakespeare and Donne, Keats, Browning, people like that, rather than contemporary writers. Although there are a great many very good contemporary writers of poetry. I guess in some ways I'm a little worried at the possibility of winding up sounding like somebody who's writing today. One falls under the influence of particularly a very strong writer, like Robert Lowell, Robert Bly or somebody like that. It would be easy enough to wind up being sort of a disciple. I try to resist that."

Both poets started writing at an early age.

"Every once in awhile I would sit down and write an awful poem," said Trowbridge, "starting I suppose when I was a little kid. It would be so bad I wouldn't do it again for several years. I'd do another one and be discouraged. Finally, about ten years

ago, I wrote one that I was satisfied with and showed it to a teacher of mine. It took me an hour to get up the nerve to go in. He encouraged me and so I wrote a bunch more, and I won a poetry contest at Vanderbilt. That sort of got me going and writing more, and I started to get some published. But I really haven't been working steadily until the last couple of years. Been sort of on and off. Now I'm cramming as much activity in that area as I can. I'm planning to take the summer off and spend all that time on it. I finally got a book ready. I've got it out to some publishers. I don't have it accepted. I got the manuscript out, and some publishers are looking at it. It's a long-term sort of thing."

Financial reward is conspicuously lacking as far as publishing poetry goes.

"There's hardly any money at all," Trowbridge said, "even for the famous poets. Robert Bly, I think, is probably one of the most prominent, famous poets nowadays, and he barely eeks out a living. He lives on a farm in Minnesota that was given to him by his father and makes his money from readings rather than selling his books. Book sales in poetry are slight, so much that major publishers just don't mess with them, unless they're by Robert Frost or somebody who sells a lot of stuff. They don't ever make the bestseller list or make publishers perk up. And when you get a poem

into a magazine, the usual payment is a free copy of the magazine. Sometimes they throw in five bucks or something."

"It's hard to take poetry seriously in this time and place," said Goad. "Hardly anybody in college does take it seriously. It's a very restrictive audience as far as poetry is concerned. And most poets tend to write for other poets. You can see the evidence in all the literary magazines. The number of would-be contributors to any literary magazine tends to be far larger than the number of subscribers to that literary magazine. It's clear that there are more people writing poetry than reading it in some sense."

With little or no financial reimbursement with an already difficult work load, and with chances for publication highly competitive, what keeps Goad and Trowbridge from throwing in the towel?

"I do it because I like it," said Trowbridge. "I think it sort of comes automatically to me. And it's very satisfying to do it."

"The only thing that can keep one at it, I think," said Goad, "is this feeling of internal need to keep doing it. I think that if I had the choice, it's very likely that I would stop writing poetry. It's hard work and it isn't rewarding. But I don't have any choice in the matter, it seems."

--Tammy Huffman

Into teaching



—Nicholas Carlson

Student involvement in education has finally levelled off in the last few years, said Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching.

"Any student majoring in any form of education, be it elementary, secondary or learning disabilities, must spend a minimum of one block in the actual training field. The student teacher actually goes to the school every day and gets the first-hand experience necessary for his major. It's an on-the-job training experience which benefits both the student and the school in which the student is placed," Grispino said.

Although the number of education majors has decreased in the last ten years, it has been fairly stable for the last few years. Currently approximately 260 to 280 students are enrolled in the student teaching program. In previous years as many as 500 were enrolled in the program.

"Money is a major factor in the decrease in students going into the education profession," Grispino said.

"The shortage of teachers can be said to come from the lower salary paid to the instructors and the demand being made on the teachers of today by the public as well as the administration. Also, I think that the students have been told for so long that there were too

many teachers that they believed there was an over supply of teachers. That has resulted in a very serious shortage of teachers today," Grispino said.

Areas in critical need of teachers include special education, mathematics, science, business, English, social studies and industrial arts. More students leaned toward the professional aspect of their major rather than the educational instruction.

Grispino believed that student teaching definitely benefited those who became involved.

"The schools provide a laboratory for the students to learn. In turn, the students are assistants and instructors getting nothing but experience and knowledge. There is no pay received by the student from the school.

"Many students go into the school for student teaching with the hope that they have a job at that school after graduation. The program also gives the school a chance to look at the student teacher and to find out if they want to hire that student."

The students involved in the student teaching program benefited from the chance for career doors to open.

Tim Gach, an elementary education major with a math minor, thought student teaching was

beneficial to his teaching career.

"Student teachers go to the school and get a feel for what they will be dealing with, and I think that it is a necessity to maintain," Gach said. "It goes beyond book knowledge by giving the student teacher a chance to look at the disciplinary and motivation problems involved in teaching. Tough to handle situations can be dealt with through student teaching, the kind the book doesn't describe."

Shelly Pool, an elementary communication and learning disabilities major, agreed with Gach.

"The experience of working with the kids is most beneficial. It's what you're going to be doing when you get out of school, and it gives you a chance to sit back and think if that's what you want to do for the rest of your life. It also enhances the knowledge of how to handle specific problems that come up in the classroom environment that you wouldn't know how to handle without being there."

The overall placement of the student teachers was excellent, according to Grispino.

The student teaching program provided students with a head start in the field. More teachers are needed. At the same time, there aren't enough students wishing to become involved in the teaching profession.



Denise Jones helps fourth graders with their math.

Dixie Jo Goold teaches first graders to spell their names.

Paula Martin directs children in gymnastics.

--Nicholas Carlson

--Nicholas Carlson

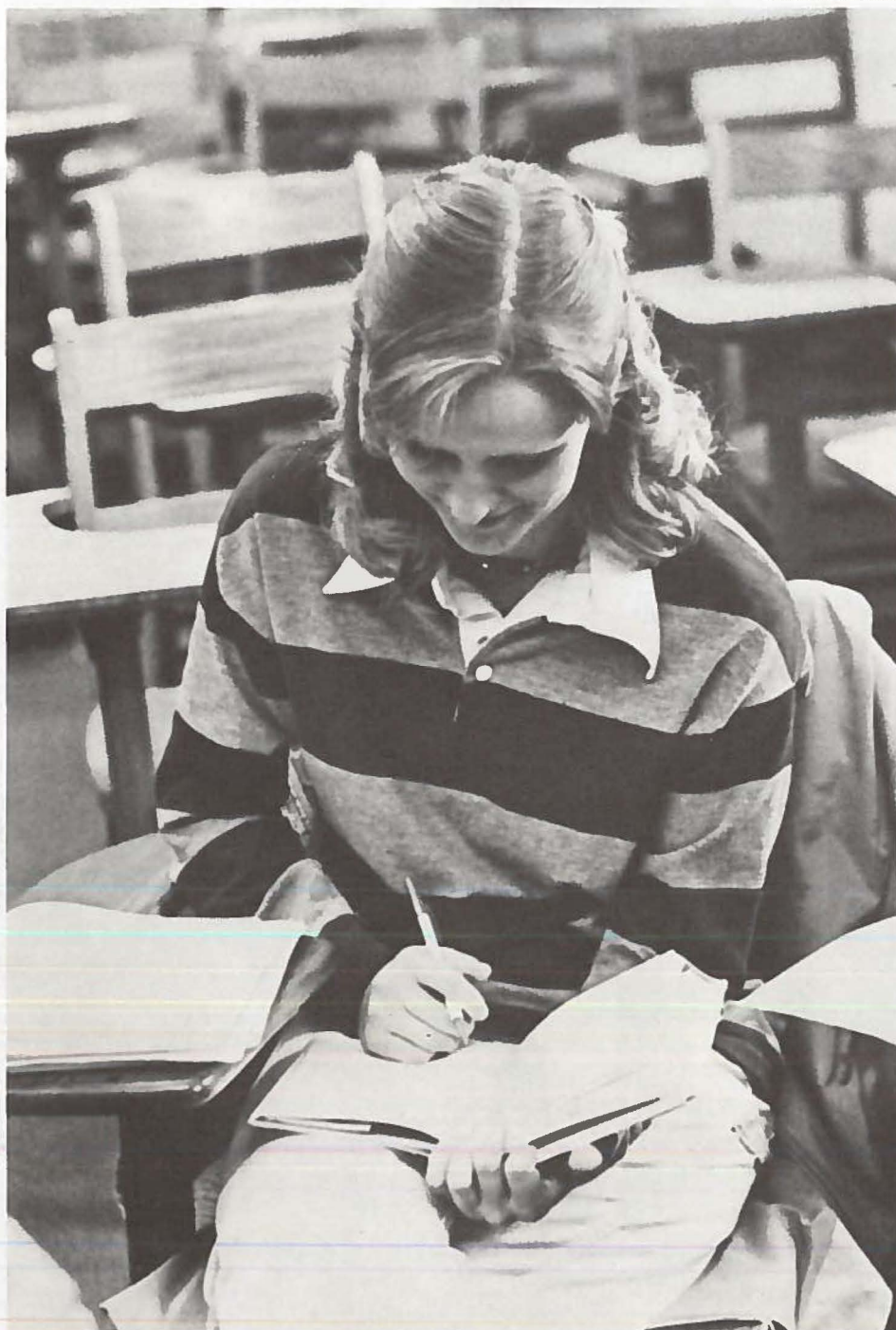


Blind determination

If you noticed a group of blindfolded people feeling their way around Northwest last summer, your eyes weren't deceiving you. At first you might have wondered what they were doing and then just shrugged it off as another first for Northwest. What

you actually witnessed were members of a graduate class in secondary school curriculum, taught by Dr. Bill Hinckley, professor of secondary education, participating in exercises to help decrease the drop-out rate in high schools.

—Nicholas Carlson



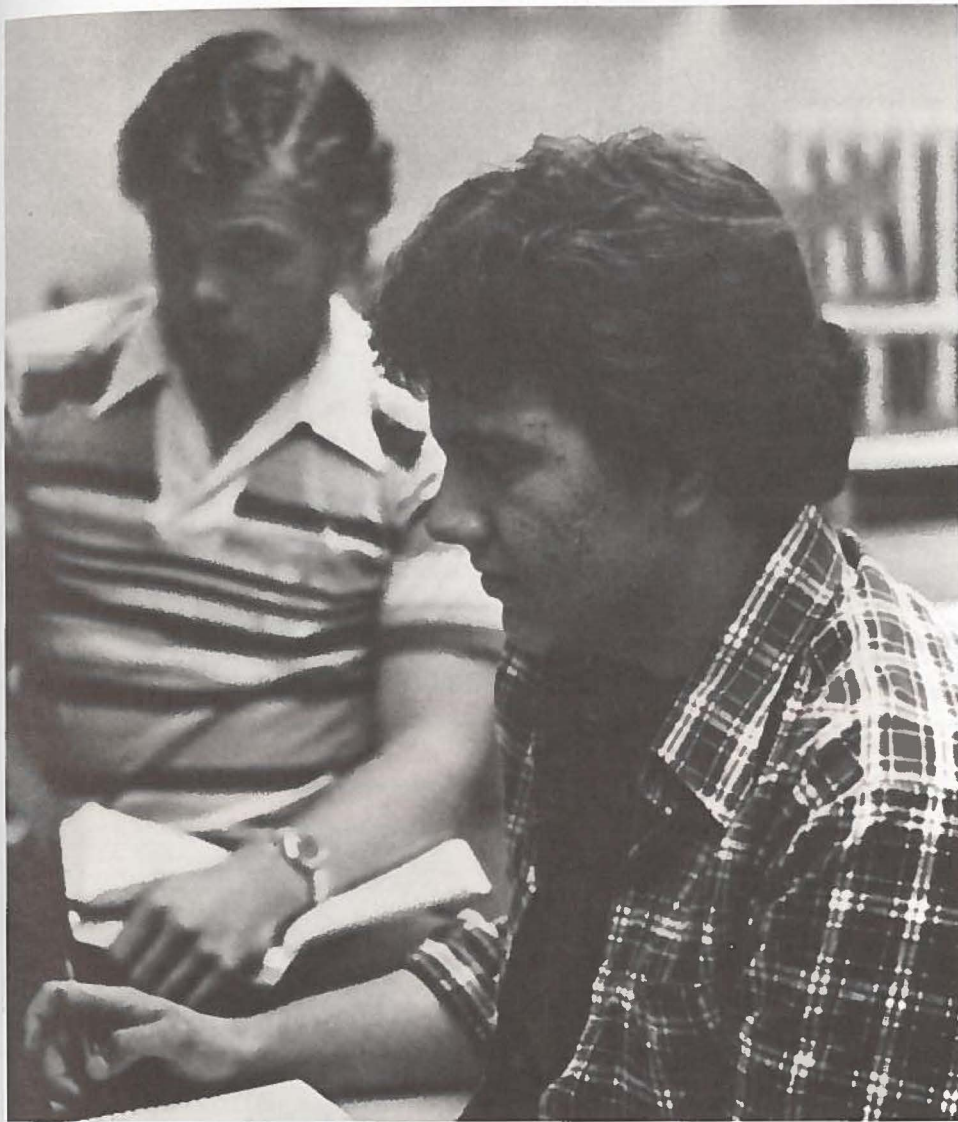
Students feeling their way around in blindfolds was only one phase of Outdoor Education, a program formulated for high school students to find self-discovery through outdoor "adventure" exercises. These exercises, which started in England several years ago, attempted to change students' attitudes about school and faculty, thus resulting in a lower drop-out rate.

"Most drop-out students feel isolated. Outdoor Education brings these students together through physical touching that develops a psychological closeness in that particular group," Hinckley explained.

One exercise included in the program was entitled "the blind walk." Class members lined up in a single file. Blindfolds were placed over their eyes and their hands touched the shoulders of the person in front of them. An unblindfolded leader, who did not touch any of the blindfolded participants, stood near the first person in line to caution him of any obstacles that could be encountered along the walk. The leader had to communicate with patience and trust, while the rest of the members also had to trust the first person in line to follow the directions of the leader.

"Electric fence" was another such exercise in which a line is imagined from one point to another. This line represented the height of an electric fence. Participants in this exercise found themselves in an imaginary escape situation. The object was to get everyone over the fence in a given amount of time without "touching" the fence and being "electrocuted." Communication and brainwork were needed to get the goal accomplished. Members were encouraged to talk and think together to decide the best way to get that person across the fence.

Patty Dolmer takes notes in one of her education classes.



--Nicholas Carlson

Chris Linville pauses during a break in his Foundations of Education class.

Don Crank, a driver's education instructor at St. Joseph Central High School, Gary Sprague, history instructor at Central, and Ron Resler, instructor at North Platte High School in Dearborn, introduced the program to other members of the graduate class.

"Outdoor Education can make you feel good about yourself, as well as others," Crank said. "You really feel confident to say 'I can do it' or 'I did it.' The Outdoor Education concept gives a student a chance to be himself, to help him cope with his problems and to gain self-respect and realize his potential."

Resler, who has taught in a small town school, appreciated the fact that the Outdoor Education concept could work in either a large or small school.

"I've worked with discipline problems in Dearborn. If the kids had not been placed in Outdoor Education, they would have dropped out of school," Resler said.

The exercises used in Outdoor Education helped develop good communication skills, creativity and the attitude that learning can be an adventure.

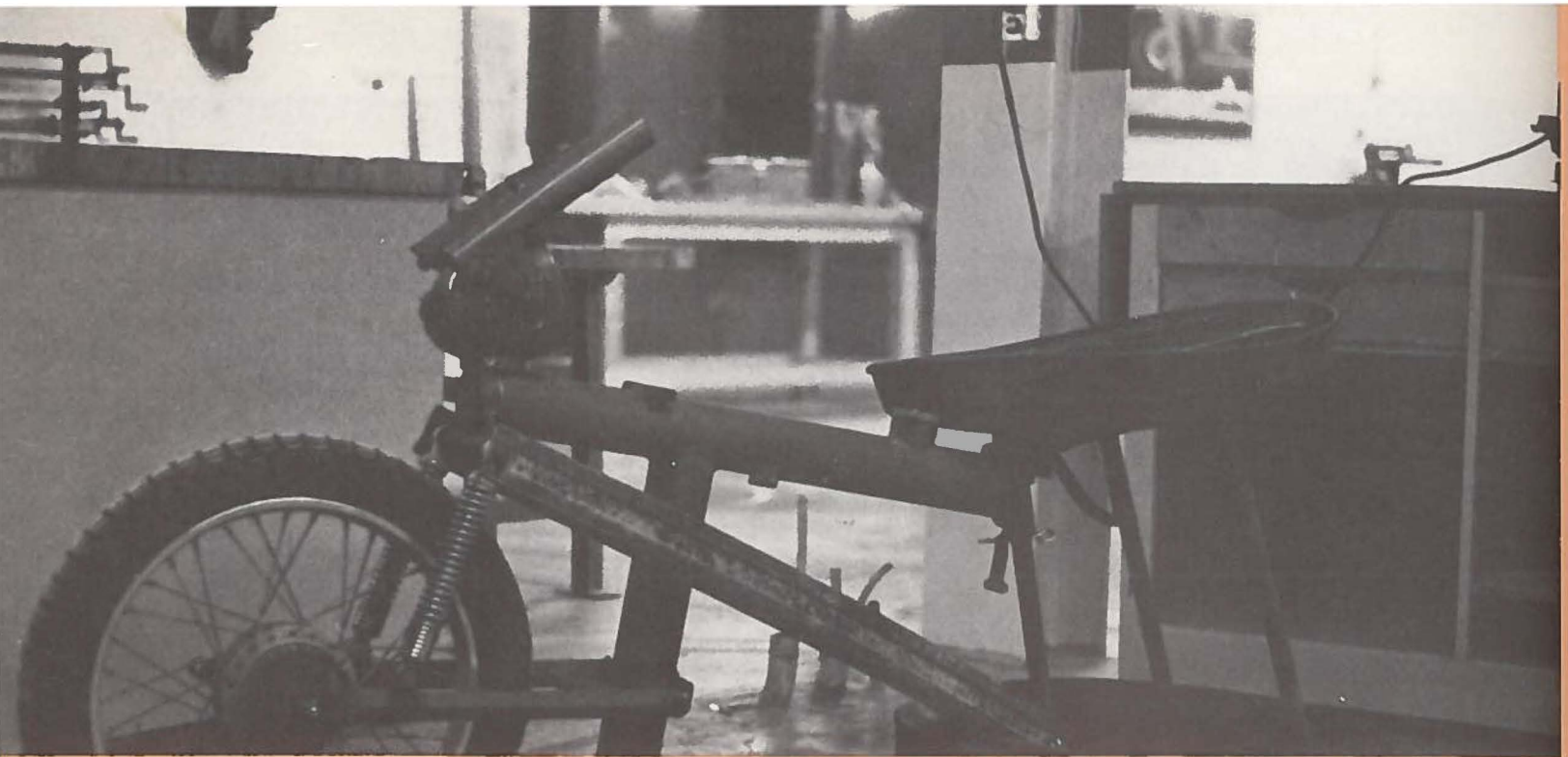
Use of these exercises, as instruments for character building, have been working in the schools that the Outdoor Education program is a component in.

Next time you see the secondary school curriculum class outside either blindfolded, climbing over an imaginary fence or doing another one of their exercises...smile. Chances are their knowledge of this program may prevent a student from dropping out of school.

Karen Blair makes out a reading list for her Horace Mann students.



--Nicholas Carlson



—Carol Sandy

The pit

Unlike the departments of math, science or English, the Fine Arts building has a unique department of its own. Down below the drawing, painting, jewelry, print-making design and darkroom lies the pit.

No, the pit is not a place where snakes and slime abound, but it's a place where art students can be found. The art students are not lurking about, but casting, moulding, carving and forming various media.

Seniors have "areas" in the pit where they can work on their chosen field, and let their creativity loose while creating an object, idea or design.

The pit is without clean tile floors and sunshine flooding windows, yet it has become a "home away from home" for many art students.

"Having an area is a different sense of accomplishment, a reward for the previous three years of struggle. It adds incentive to

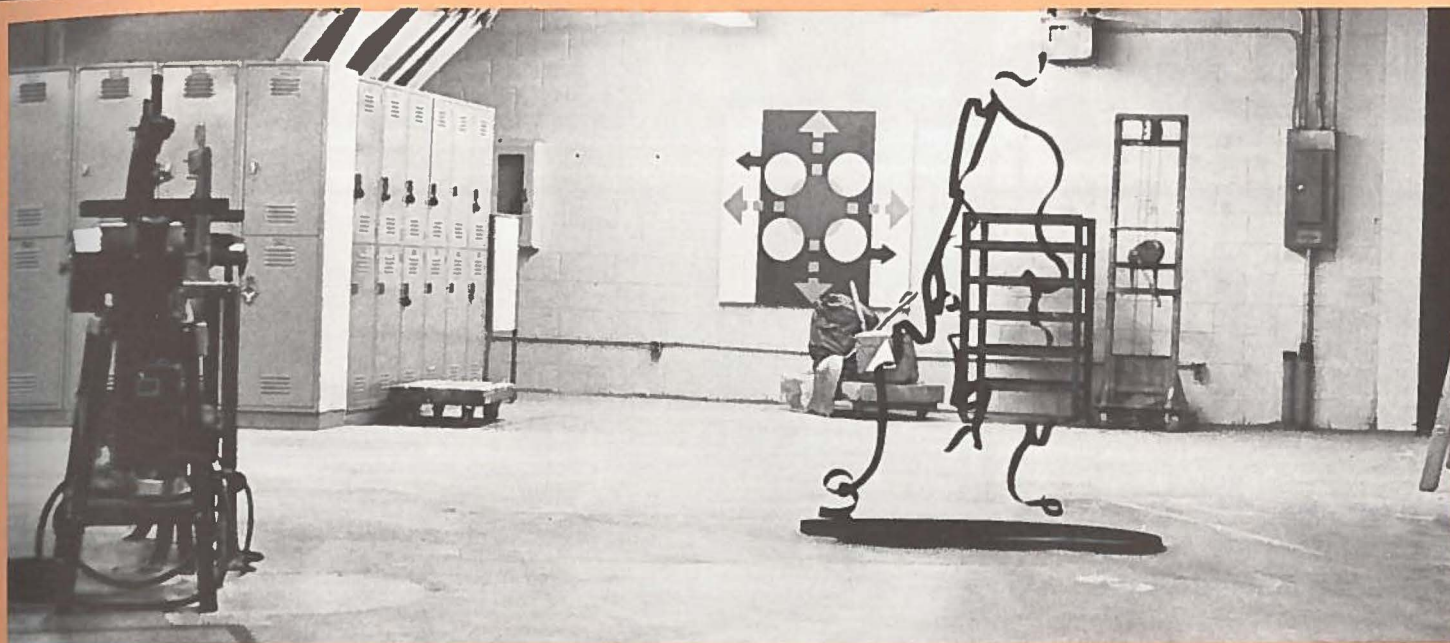
continue the struggle," said Jordana Arnold.

Ruthanne Robertson thought her "area" was a point of departure or a reference to work from. "I love the pit, but when do we get a bathroom?" asked Robertson.

A feeling of pride and sometimes frustration with one's creation can be felt in this pit. Because seniors spent three or four hours a day in the pit, it can be called a place where things happen.

Whether a senior is carving a sculpture or casting an Oriental pot, the pit is where practical ideas or artistic instincts come alive in forms of accomplishments, self-pride and lasting creations. Here the art major can imitate nature's own beauty while catching highlights only an artist could comprehend.





--Carol Sandy



--Carol Sandy

Take one tire, several pieces of pipe and out comes a sculpture.

Some pieces of art fall under the category of "art for the artist."

Sandy Stalnaker discusses a new idea for a sculpture.

The pendulum

In the Fine Arts building the hallway was lined with cubicles. From behind doors floated the sounds of music. Violins, pianos, trumpets and flutes are just a sample of the musical instruments that are heard. It's here that music students expanded their talents with applied music classes and theories of musical production.

The department of music is fully certified by the National Association of Schools of Music. This membership with the association assured the student that the highest quality of training was delivered.

Recitals were important events in the music department. Each student was required to give a recital every semester. This also included a senior recital. Many

seniors spent three or four hours a day practicing for that main performance.

Applied music classes are open to all students, and graduate courses are offered for those with a major in the field.

Embouchure, breath control and tone production became a part of the student's studies. The instructors in the departments were willing to answer questions and point things out in order to aid the student's learning process and upgrade the quality of their music.

Whether listening to a senior recital or just hearing a few notes from a trumpet ensemble, people strolling through the building got a taste of music from the past and present as well as futuristic ideas for scores in the years to come.

Mike Gibson adjusts his trumpet in preparation for a number with the band.





--Robin Shepard

Dussie Dizney plays the queen in
"Exit the King."

The play

From another section of the Fine Arts building came the sounds of drama students rehearsing productions for the theatre department. In addition to the production of famous dramas and comedies, plays written by University students were also presented.

"Easy," a play written and directed by student Scott Tennant, was presented over the summer. According to Tennant, the play was based loosely on a Harry Chapin song and followed the relationships among three people who lose love, fine love and then lose love again.

It was Tennant's first attempt at playwriting.

"For me, writing this play has been tougher than other writing," he said. "It's tougher because of

the dialogue and getting the right emotion and feeling into your characters. I made some mental notes while I was writing to be sure I got the proper feelings from the actors when I directed."

The play was completely student produced. Dale Dupre, Gary Hendrix, Fred Clark, Vicki Clay and Karen Hamilton served as producer, set designer, lighting director, sound director, stage manager and assistant director.

If they were making sculptures in the pit, practicing for their senior recitals or rehearsing their performances for plays, art, music and theatre students kept the Fine Arts Building lively, creative and inspiring.

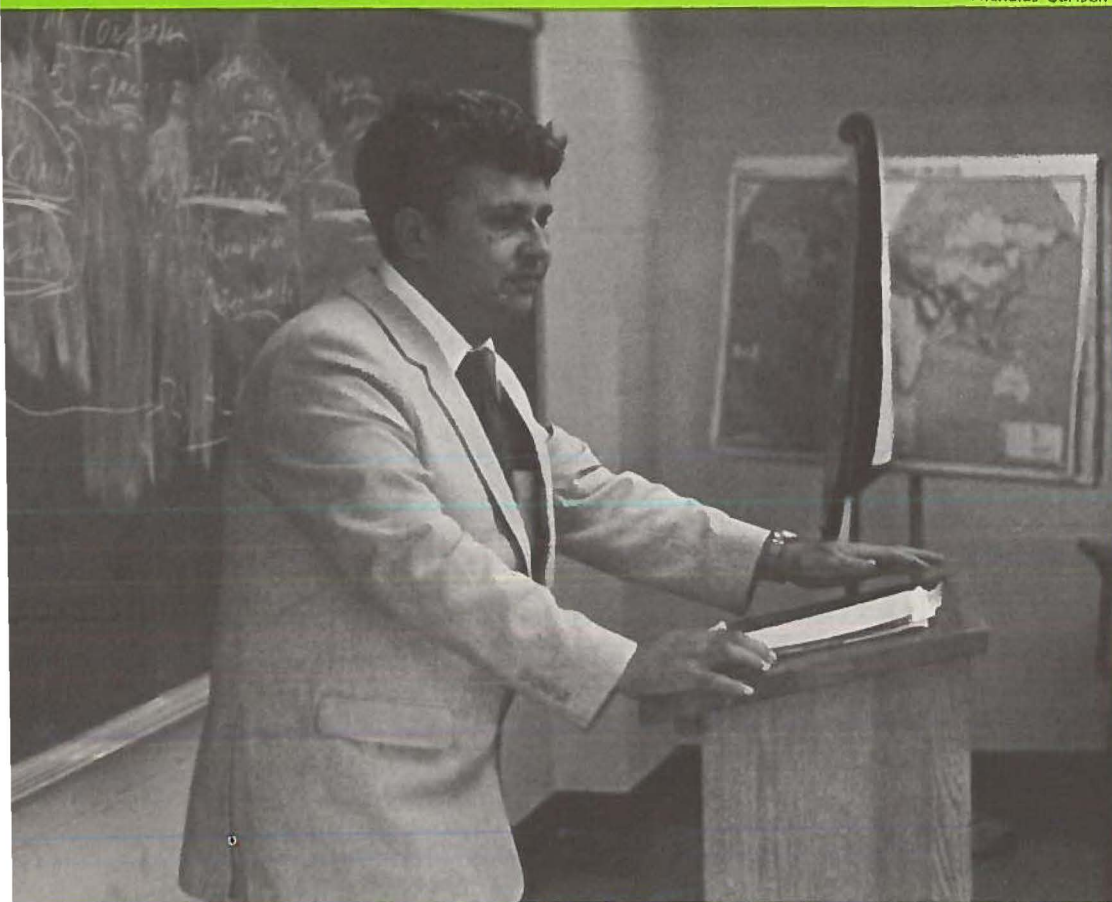
History made over

Major curriculum changes and new faculty members gave the history/humanities division a new look and new emphasis.

The history/humanities division, which consists of the history, foreign language and philosophy departments, is headed by Dr. Harmon Mothershead. The history department has undergone the most changes and Mothershead was enthusiastic about a new look.

"We've really made wholesale changes to attract new students," said Mothershead. "In history alone we have dropped six courses and added seven new ones. It's a very different look."

—Nicholas Carlson



Two new faculty members joined the history/humanities division in 1980. Richard Frucht taught modern and Eastern European history and Brad Geisert taught a new course called Asian Studies, China and Japan.

Frucht added a new emphasis to his Eastern European classes. "I taught the traditional Russian-German history for the class," said Frucht. "But I also stressed different spheres of study. I went into the Middle and Near East more than usual. That is where things are happening right now that will affect us all."

Frucht's teaching philosophy is not the usual lecture on facts and dates. "I wanted to show students how these world changes came about," said Frucht. "This course just wasn't for history majors. It was for anyone with an interest in our world today."

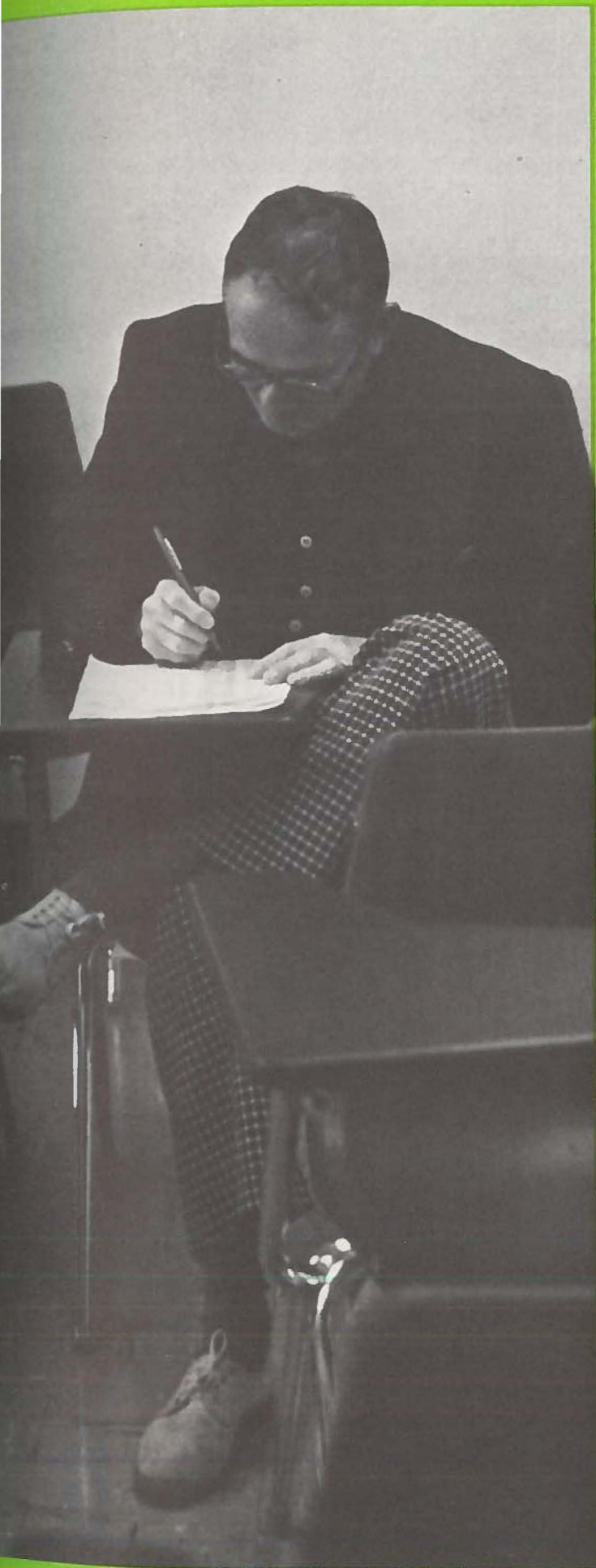
Mothershead believed the rise in history enrollment was due to the general increase in students.

"We didn't have the 13 percent increase the campus had," said Mothershead, "but we did have a definite increase in history majors. So I'm optimistic about the department."

With the larger enrollment and more people interested in what the division had to offer, the history/humanities department continued to show that it is a progressive and modern field of study.

Ron Ferris pauses to get feedback from a student in his Greek Civilizations class.

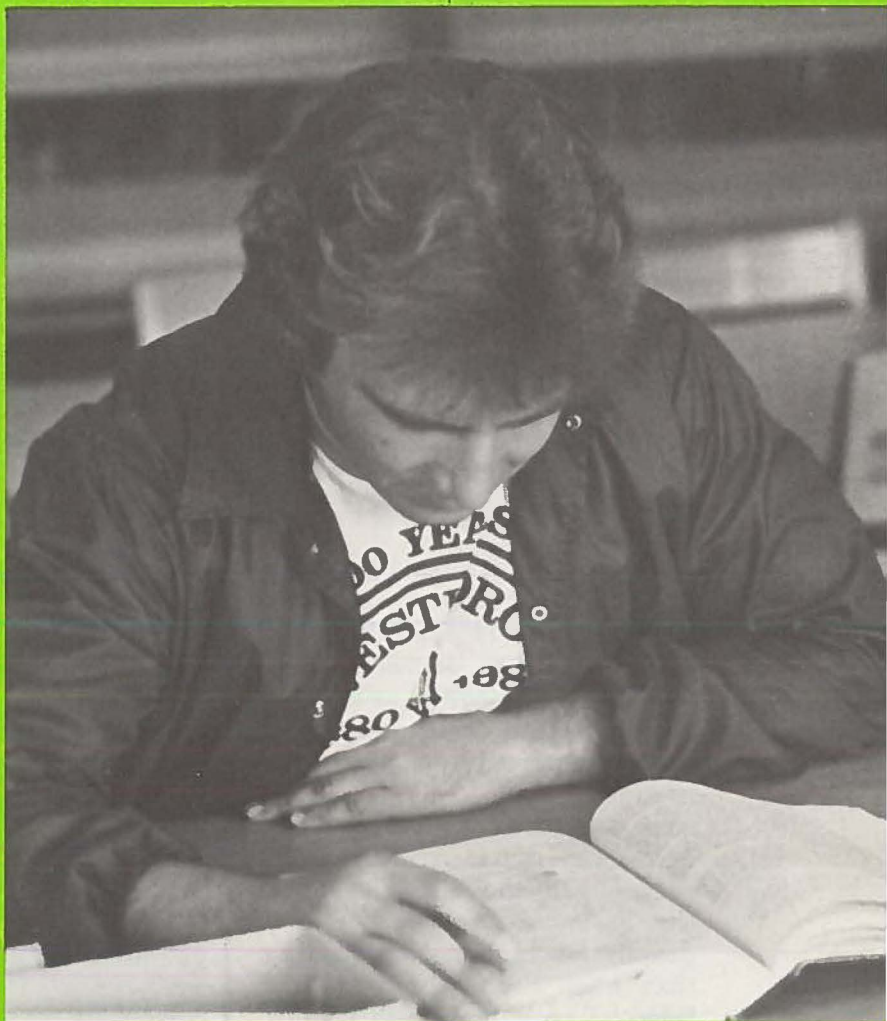
—Nicholas Carlson



Dr. George Hinshaw looks over a speech given by a history major on the history of the electoral college in America.

Greg Hixson takes a final glance over his notes before a test.

—Nicholas Carlson





—Nicholas Carlson

Emphasis on involvement

Students just beginning a history or humanities class think they know what they're in for—a semester studying a fairly tough, unexciting course. But after the first day in a class under Gary Davis, that view changes radically. Davis follows a simple, basic lesson plan which allows him to maintain a high academic standard, yet still permits flexibility. The main objective of his classroom approach is to motivate his students to work for him and to enjoy themselves in the process.

"For one thing," said Davis, "I think that students learn best when they experience something for themselves. In particular, they learn best by doing. So as much as possible I try to get students out of the listening mode and into the practicing mode, which may be somewhat unusual for a history or humanities course where lectures are ordinarily the rule. I just know that I retain more when I've been directly involved in some activity than when I've sat and tried to listen. I know how much I forget

when I hear people talk. So I try to get the students directly involved."

Davis would like to impress on his students the importance of keeping an open mind, realizing that there is more than one way to look at the world.

"We all tend to assume," Davis said, "that everybody has had the same experiences that we have had. And that everybody has the same value system we have and if people don't agree with us they are being unreasonable. It would be true if they all did have the same values and experiences, but they don't. And from their points of view what they're doing is very reasonable. And so I try to get people beyond the stage where they think their way of looking at life is the only way. I think that's one of the major goals of humanities education."

Another of Davis' objectives is to get people to understand something about their own roots.

"I think," said Davis, "that people sometimes don't understand the origin of their own way of

looking at life. And sometimes when you go back into the origin of your particular culture, or set of traditions, you find that they don't really make all that much sense. In other words, they are the result of compromise someplace in the deep dark past. I think people should be aware of inconsistencies within their own traditions. For instance, in the American tradition there is the tradition of liberty—people have the right to do what they please; but there is also the tradition of protecting life. And the question is, what are you going to do with a person who's trying to commit suicide? Do they have the right, the liberty to commit suicide, or do we as a society have the ethical imperative to stop them from committing suicide? If they do, there is conflict. It's healthier, it seems to me, for people to realize conflicts than to cover them up."

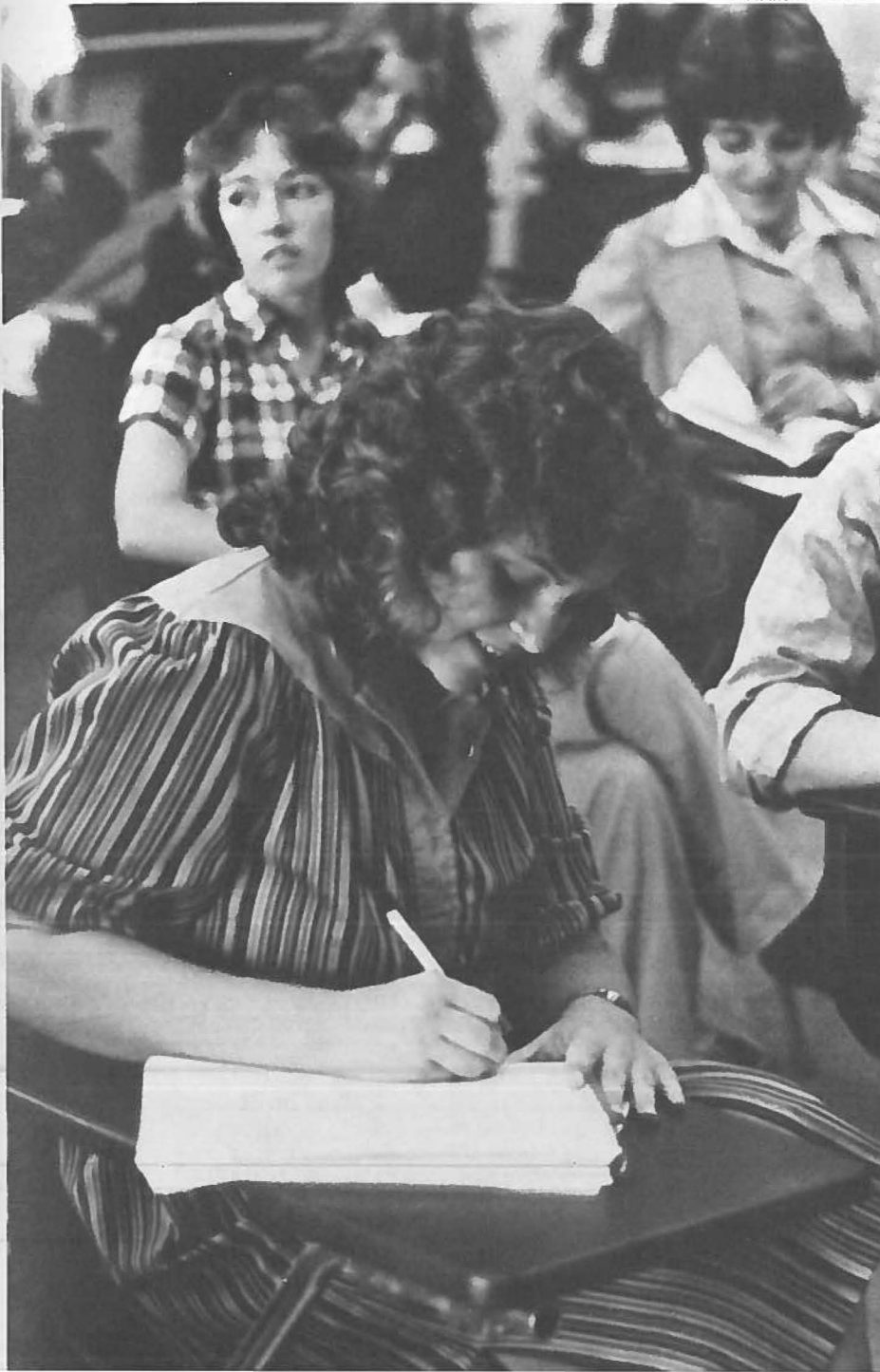
Davis sums up the degree of his success this way. "I just like teaching. I'm glad to know the students appreciate my courses. If they didn't it wouldn't be fun."

Dr. Gary Davis helps Susan Anderson, Mike Augustine and Vickie Kimball with an assignment.

Rachel Becknor is taking notes in Beginning of Christianity class.

**“... I try to get the
students
directly involved.”**

—Nicholas Carlson



Adding it up

For many students the very mention of mathematics brought visions of impossible equations, computer jargon which bears no relation to English and memories of the high school algebra and geometry courses they'd just as soon forget.

The Division of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, however, instituted a series of programs and workshops designed to make math a little more accessible to the experience and needs of the non-math major.

The most popular class taken by non-math majors was Math 105, Introduction to Math Thought.

"In Math 105 everyone was about the same level, whether they had no high school math or four years of high school math," said Dr. David Bahnemann, math professor.

Many students, according to Bahnemann, suffered from "math anxiety"--the "overwhelming feeling that you couldn't do anything in math at all."

"I found it exciting and challenging to teach non-math

majors. It was a challenge to give students an impression, a feel for mathematics--to let them know what turns mathematicians on," Bahnemann said.

Tutoring was available for students having trouble with their math classes. The tutors were referred to as "debuggers" because they tried to get rid of all the bugs or problems students had in math.

The Division also sponsored programs in math and computer sciences for teachers and high school students.

Thirty-two area teachers participated in a computer science workshop in September. Attendance of the two-day course, designed for teachers with no prior experience with computers, had to be limited in order to give all participants a chance to use computer terminals.

Directed by Robert Franks, assistant professor of computer science, the program covered the uses of computers in the classroom.

Computers have been used in

schools to support teaching, learning and record-keeping. Participants had demonstrations of sample programs and discussion of available hard and soft wares.

During the workshop, participants had access to the University's PDP 11/70 computer with interactive terminals. Participants had the opportunity to earn one hour of graduate credit for the two-day course.

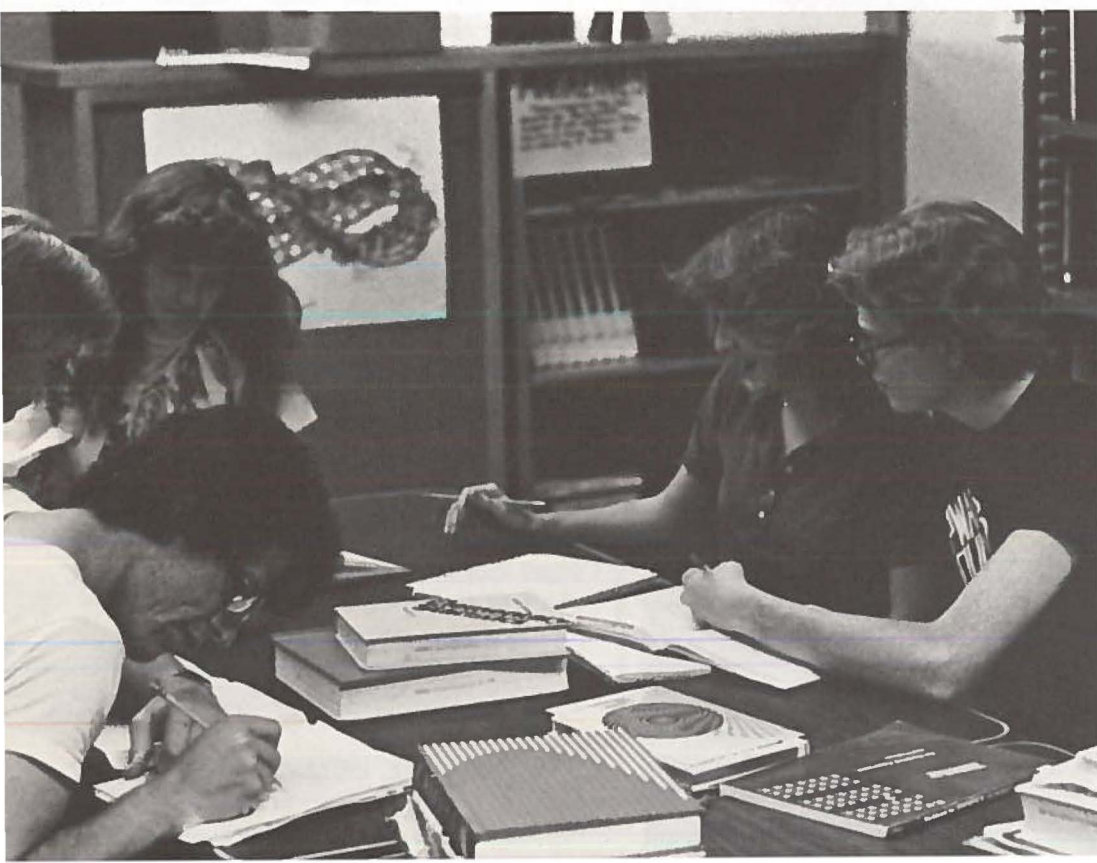
The math department offered something for high school students as well as for their teachers with the ninth annual Mathematic Sciences Olympiad.

Unlike previous Olympiads, this one had a two-day format. Math was the topic during the first day, and computer science orientation was the topic for day two.

"Basically, the Olympiad was composed of just a mathematical portion to serve area high schools and to generate interest in the field of study," said Dr. Jerome Solheim, director of the Olympiad. "But, the computer science field is a growing field in interest and importance, so it's a great opportunity to include it in the Olympiad."

Each high school was permitted to enter a maximum of five students from each grade level from 10 to 12. The math contest was divided into three classifications determined by the size of the high school. In addition to team competition, each student entered contests for individual awards. First prize was a \$2,000 scholarship to Northwest.

Randy Prouty, Kris Rainey, Teresa Weeda, Jeri Oldham and Darren Damman formed a study group for a class in Elementary Statistics.



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

homas Carlson



Mary Kay O'Connell learns how to use a data process computer.

Jo Ellen Albertsen does her math homework by using a computer.

Mastering computers

As enrollment rose more than 14 percent throughout the campus last year and as the use of computers in society also increased, the computer science department established a new master's program for summer students.

Twenty-six students enrolled in the new master's program in school computer studies, offered for the first time last summer.

The new program, which the department planned to offer only during summer sessions, was designed for educators working with computer science classes.

With the increased use of home computers and the growing use of computers by businesses, more teachers found themselves having to teach courses in computer science. Many did not have the necessary background in computers themselves.

"If someone's school wants them to teach computer science, there's really no way for them to get the training," Dr. Merry McDonald, chairman of the computer science department, explained.

"This degree is for people who are already teaching at a junior college or high school, for example, who need to start teaching computer science, but don't have the background," McDonald said.

The master's program, which could be completed in three summers, was first approved by the computer science department, the coordinating board and the Board

of Regents.

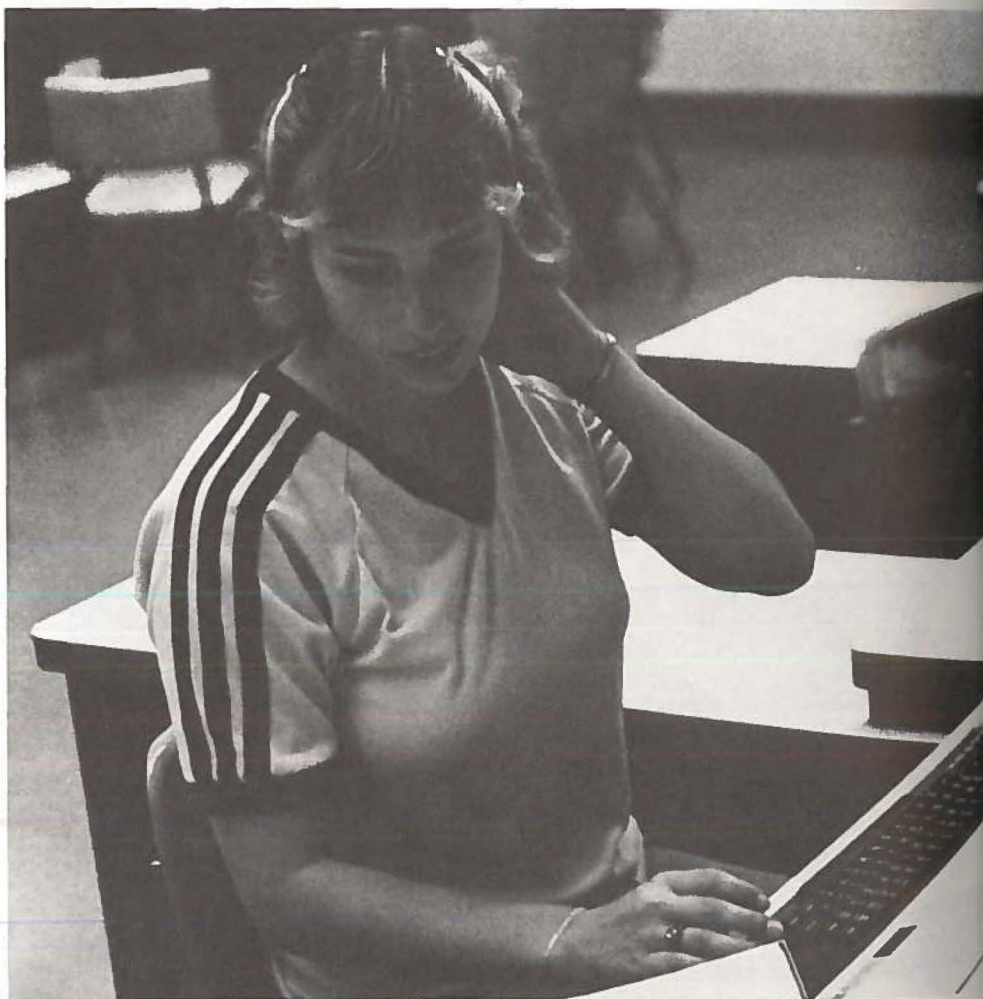
To enroll in the degree, students did not necessarily have to get a bachelor's degree in computer science.

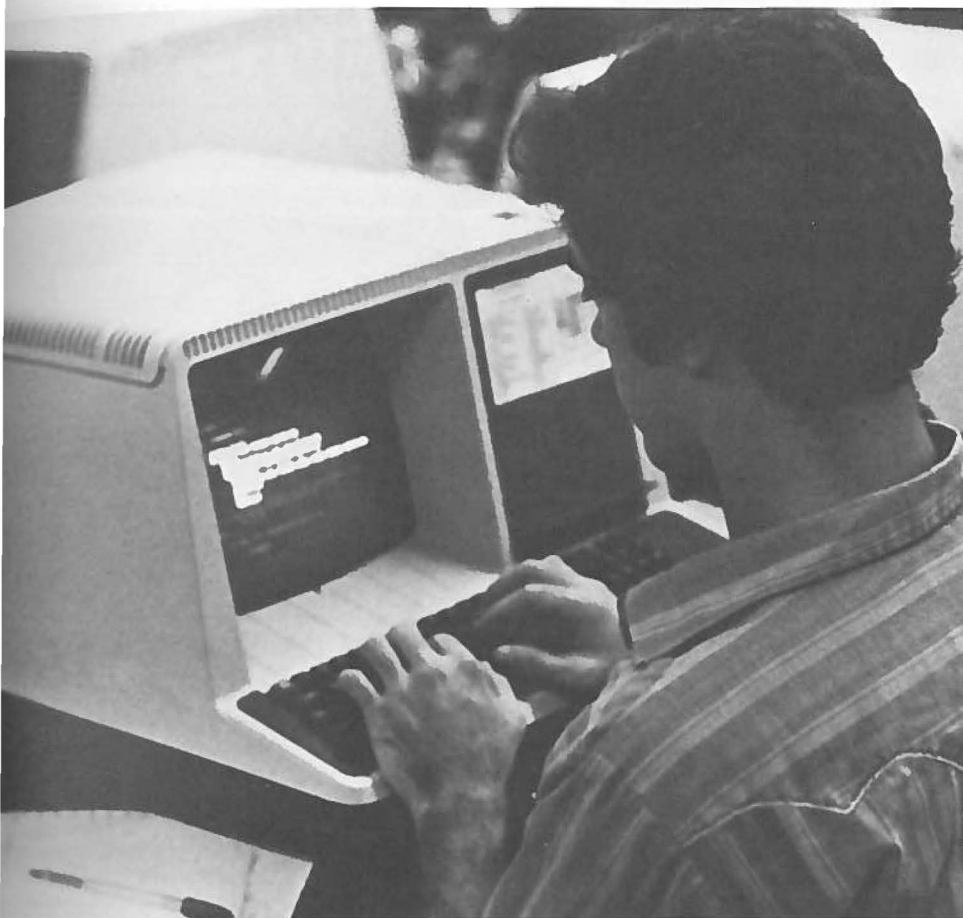
Although the degree would work for a junior college or secondary school teacher, it would not be appropriate for an instructor at a four-year institution, McDonald said.

Because it was offered primarily for educators, the program was set

up to be taught during summers, when teachers would have time to travel to Maryville and attend classes. The program could be completed over the course of three summers.

McDonald and Robert Franks, assistant professor of computer science, were in charge of the new degree which was first approved by the computer science department, the coordinating board and the Board of Regents.





One student punches in his program before starting his assignment.

Ann Parman checks her directions before feeding more information into the computer.

Chris Rainey tutors Teresa Weeda before her math test.

--Nicholas Carlson

--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

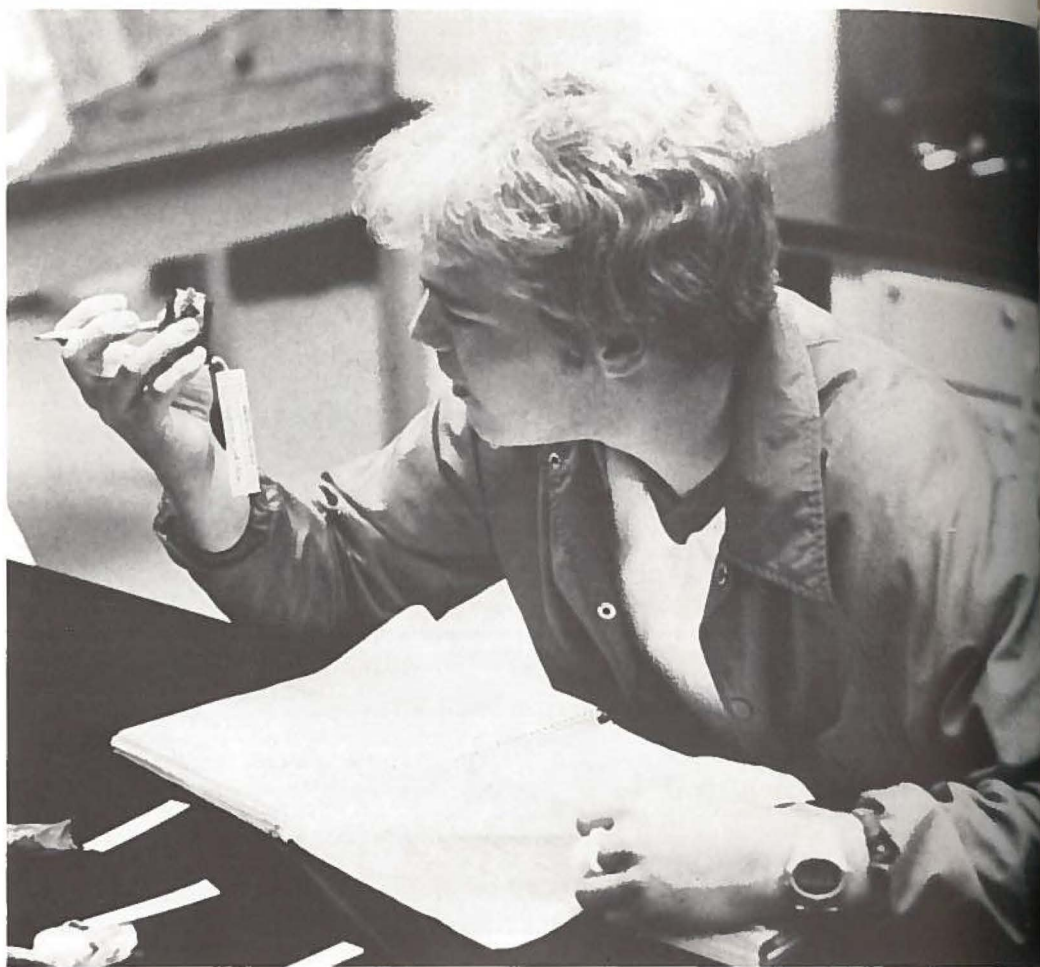


Kendal Springer examines tagged specimens in the geology lab.

Benji Brue takes notes in his chemistry lab.

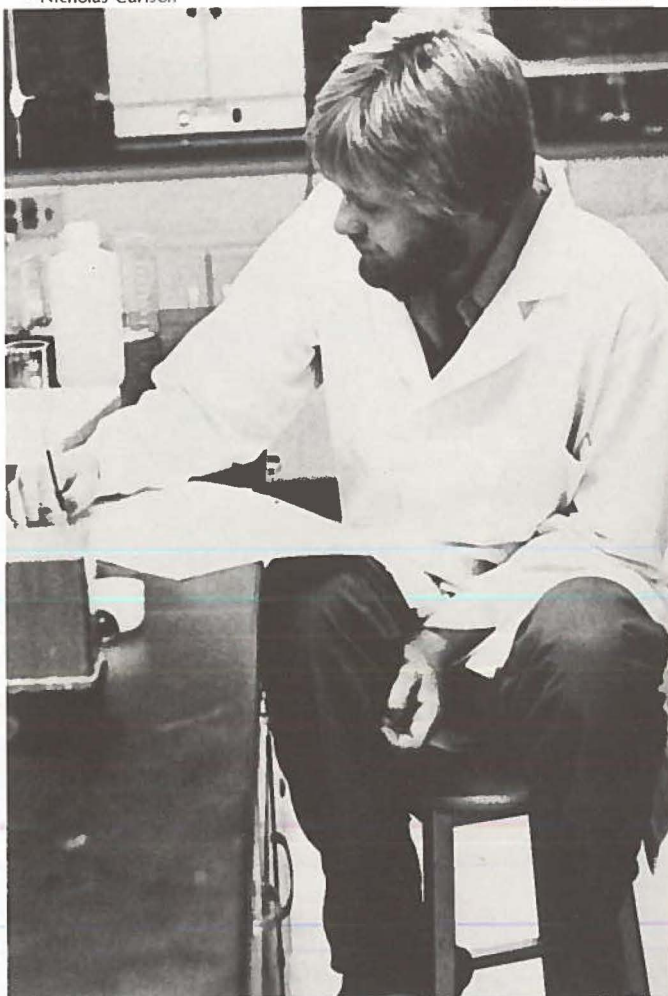
Linda Borgadalen puts organic matter into a flame in order to observe chemical changes taking place.

--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

--Nicholas Carlson



The hip bone's connected to the thigh bone

With a display of the skeleton of a prehistoric reptile and a special course on the evolution of the solar system, the Division of Natural Science offered students quite a change from the sights of downtown Maryville.

Students in Garrett-Strong could view a display of the remains of a specimen of the creaceous period.

The skeleton of a *Platecarpus ictericus*, a member of a group of extinct marine reptiles called mosasaurs, was excavated from a site in Western Kansas 11 years ago.

Approximately 100 million years ago when Western Kansas was covered by a shallow sea, the mosasaur was the most aggressive and numerous marine reptile.

"By and large, we were lucky,"

said Dr. David Cargo, geology professor. "When the creature died, it quickly sank and was covered up with sediment. Usually, scavengers come along and rip up the carcass. Then you never see it again."

Although there is no modern day counterpart for this reptile, the lizard is probably the closest.

The mosasaur was a carnivorous air-breather that ranged the shallow seas which extended from the Gulf of Mexico through Canada.

"It had a strong tail that aided its swimming and steering," Cargo said. "Its ability to swim and change directions quickly enabled it to catch food easily. It probably ate fish and other mosasaurs."

"It's interesting," Cargo said. "You take the reptiles that are present in the world today--turtles, snakes, lizards, alligators and crocodiles--they're all primitive, relative to what we had back in prehistoric times."

The bones were first discovered by a University of Missouri graduate student. When the University of Missouri showed little interest, the task of excavation fell to Northwest.

The expedition, composed of 10 students and instructors, was partially funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

It took two days for the skull and vertebrae to be removed from the soft chalk that encased them. The fragments of rock and bone were plastered with a preserving solution to prevent damage to the sensitive pieces during transport to Maryville. Loose pieces of bone were wrapped in newspaper.

Throughout the following school year, the rock was carefully separated from the bone fragments with knives and dental picks.

It is the most nearly completed specimen in the country, Cargo said.

"We were lucky to find as many

bones as we did," he said. "We had to reconstruct some teeth and parts of the vertebra and skull. There were Y-shaped bones that hung down from the vertebral column. We didn't get many of those."

While geology students were reconstructing prehistoric reptiles, the department of physical science was offering a two-week short course entitled *The Structure and Evolution of the Solar System*.

The course, taught by Dr. Jim Smeltzer, physics professor, was primarily for high school and junior high school teachers.

In the last three years, Smeltzer explained, there have been significant advances in the knowledge of the solar system and its origins.

"As a result, many of the textbooks in use now are outdated," said Smeltzer, "and our purpose is to update the high school and junior high teachers on the most current information."

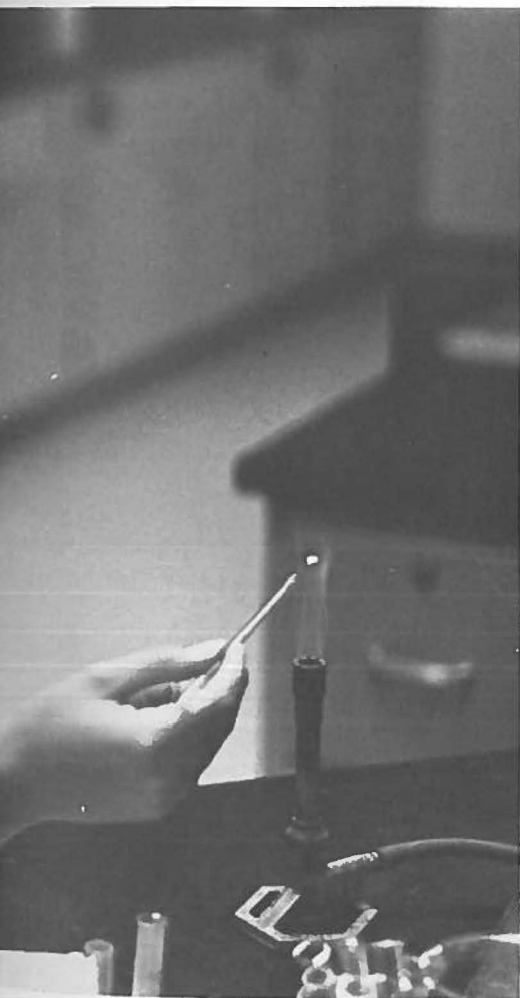
The course, Smeltzer said, focused on where teachers could find current resource materials about the solar system to use in their classrooms.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was heavily involved in the short course. Scientists who have worked closely with NASA presented telelectures to the course, and NASA provided each student with a set of printed materials.

Those materials included books on Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, plus pamphlets and charts on many aspects of the solar system.

NASA's involvement stems from its own interest in enhancing education concerning space exploration and findings.

Whether looking back to the prehistoric era or looking ahead to the exploration of space, the Division of Natural Science provided students with a glimpse of the world beyond Maryville.



The grass is always greener on the other side

The greenhouse, an experimental project on the top floor of Garrett-Strong, was a botanist's wonderland.

The greenhouse was uniquely structured to display three different plant groups. A forest area near the entrance contained plants requiring a high degree of moisture, such as ferns and other shrubbery, nonflowering plants. In the center of the greenhouse was an arrangement of tropical plants, such as sugar cane and pineapples.

Next came an exhibit of desert cacti and similar dry-weather plants.

The greenhouse was not very well

situated, according to Dr. Milton Bruening, associate professor of biology.

"We don't get sunlight until the sun has been up for two hours, but we do get it until it goes down in the evening. We would like to get sunlight as early in the morning as possible because that's the coldest part of the day," said Bruening. "Secondly, you make sure that the greenhouse is free of any obstruction of the sun, and our greenhouse isn't."

A double layer of plastic sheeting was used in the greenhouse during the winter to help maintain proper

temperatures. During the summer months, fans were added for cooling.

The greenhouse proved to be not only academically beneficial, but had an economical advantage as well.

"The purpose of the greenhouse is to grow plants for students to use in plant physiology, plant ecology and general botany classes," said Bruening. "And also we can grow many things we would otherwise have to buy. It's cheaper, and we have them for class. Also, there are certain experiments that require a greenhouse."

--Carol Sandy



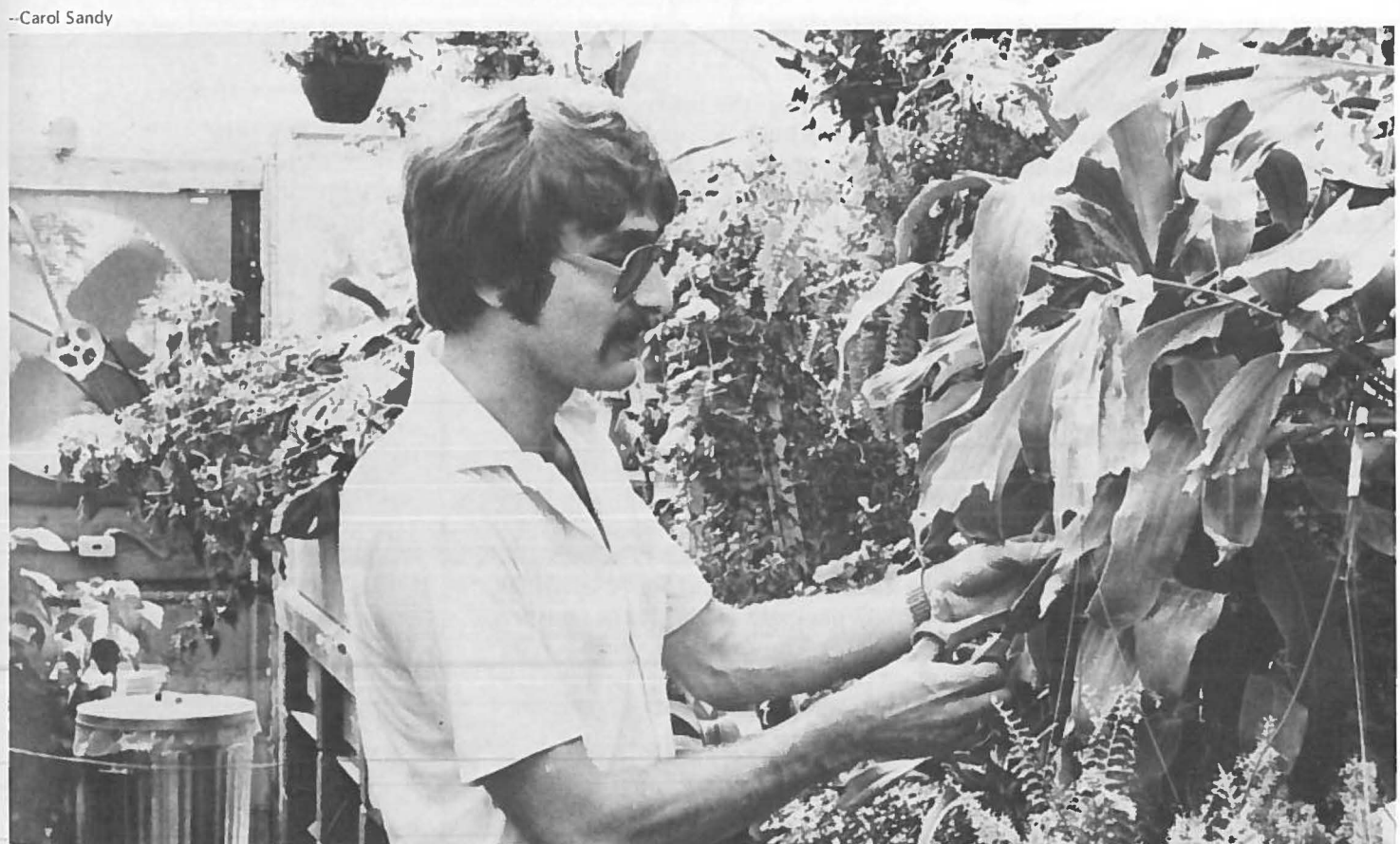


The greenhouse provides students with an inexpensive place to grow plants for class.

Graduate students spend time in the greenhouse growing plants they have collected inside.

Greenhouse maintenance requires constant fertilization, cutting and regrowing of plants.

--Carol Sandy



--Carol Sandy



--Mike Crum

Not just exercise

Classes in bowling and motorcycle safety provided students with the chance to study activities that, for many, were part of their daily lives.

Although 24 people could sign up for each section of bowling, and four or five sections were offered each semester, the demand was so great that many people were unable to get into the class.

Two separate types of bowling classes were offered. One class was for the beginning bowler and primarily taught fundamentals. Intermediate class was for the more advanced bowler and involved more practice, correction of errors and the teaching of more advanced skills.

The beginner's bowling class taught such fundamental skills as the Pendulum swing, forward step approach, stance, scoring and timing.

"Most of the course is participation. There is very little writing involved," said Barbara Bernard, bowling instructor.

"The purpose behind the course is for the students to learn the basic skills and to gain an appreciation for the sport so that they can use it throughout their lives," Bernard added.

She also felt that the students enjoyed the class.

"The last couple of years we've had what we call an inter-class tournament. Each class will compete among themselves, and then the best team out of each class will compete in the end," Bernard said. "The team that wins receives a prize, like a hamburger and fries or something in that fashion."

Another very popular course was Motorcycle Safety. It also was filled to the maximum with students wanting to enroll in the

course.

"This is a safety education class designed to provide a theoretical and practical background for the safety of a motorcycle," said Dr. Gary Collins, class instructor.

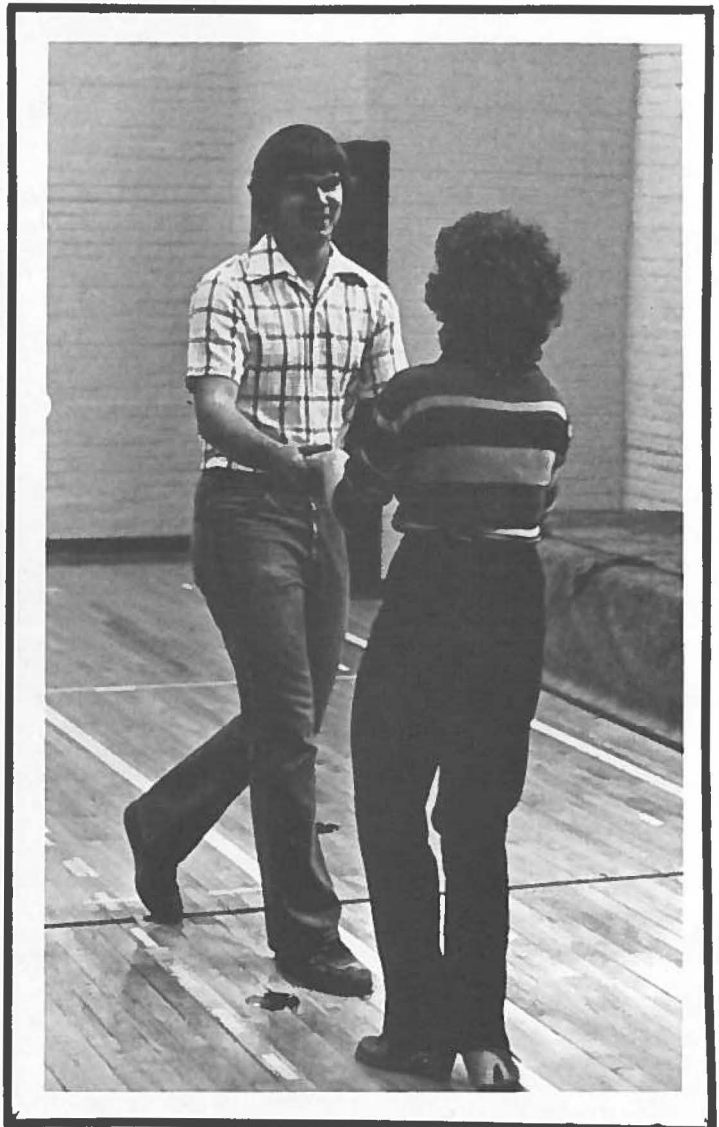
During the course the students became familiar with the parts of a motorcycle, safety equipment involved, riding rules and the economical value of driving a motorcycle. Approximately seven program lessons involved a film and a lecture. The rest of the course was based around the practical use of the motorcycle.

Half the students had motorcycles of their own and had been riding for awhile. Others had never ridden before, Collins said.

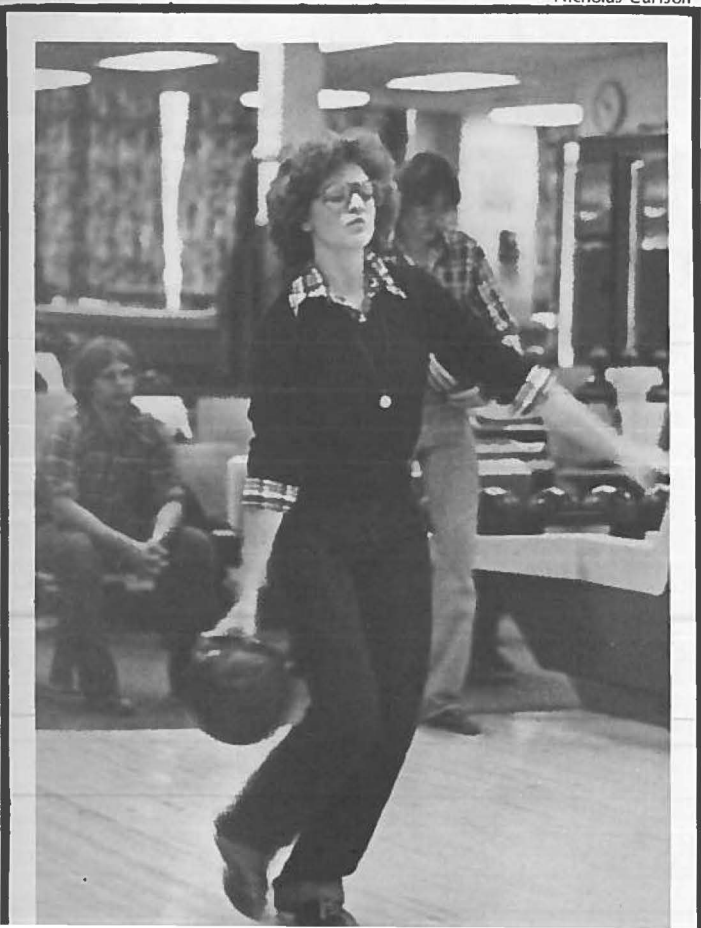
--Eric Maruer



--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson



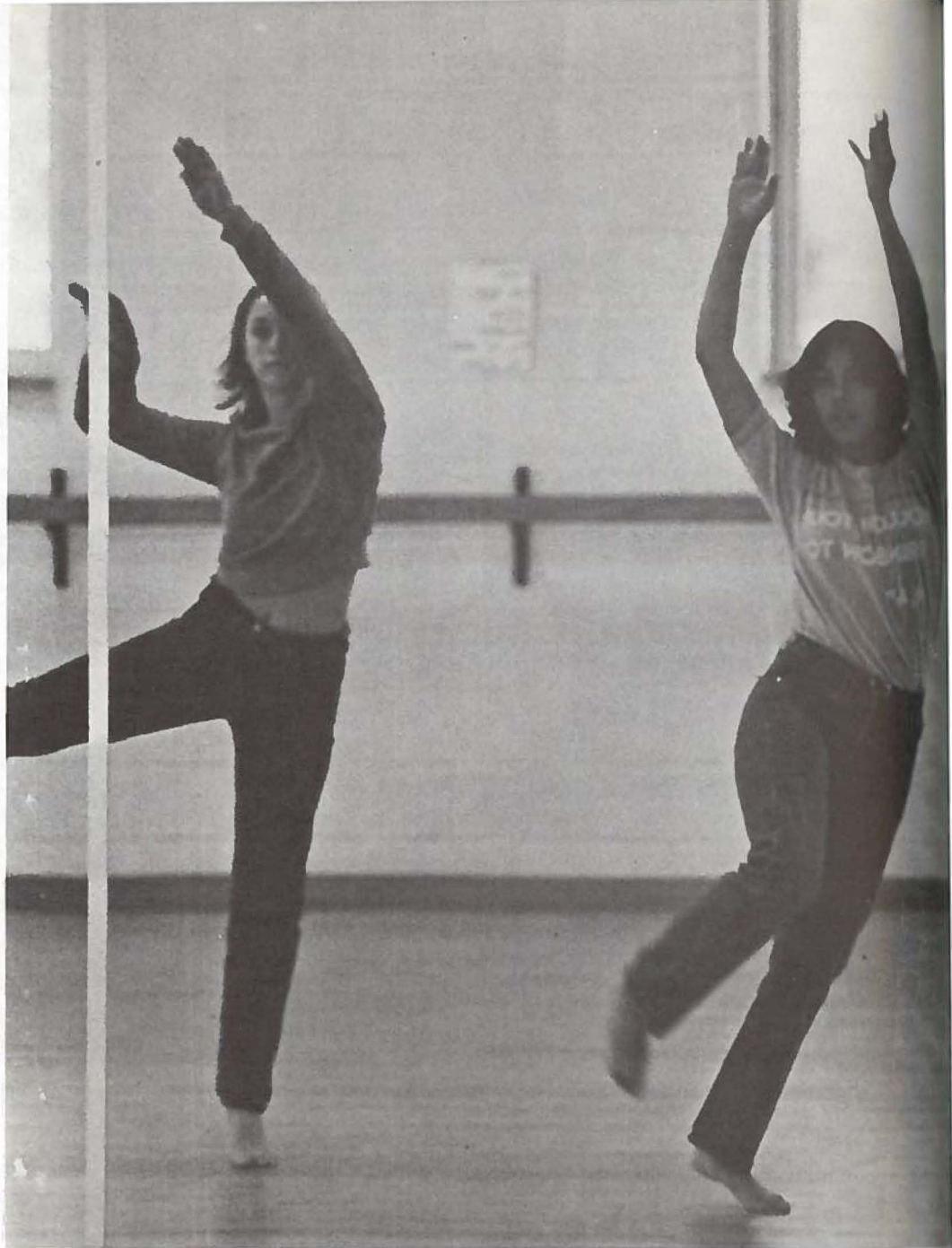
--Nicholas Carlson

Swimming is a popular P.E. class during both semesters of the year.

Suzy Shloofs makes an effort to improve her average.

Eric and Valerie Clevenger enjoy the Social Dance class that counts as a P.E. credit.

Donna Barbee hopes to knock down the spare.



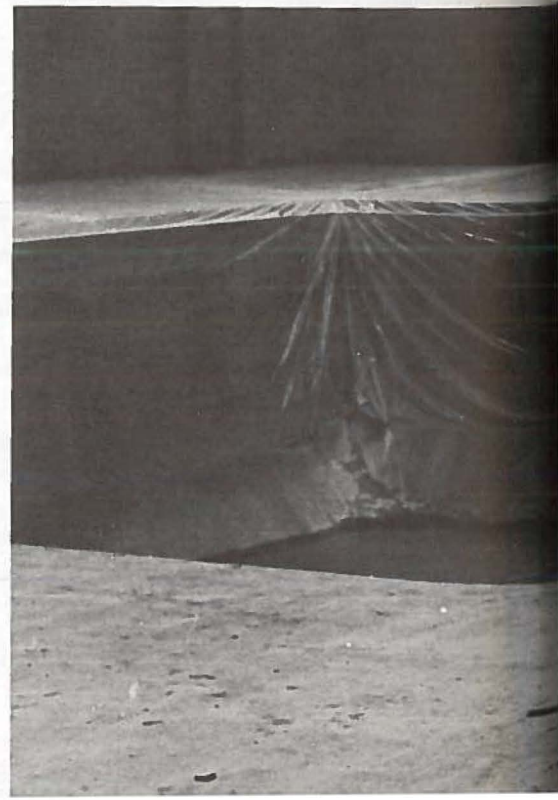
Nicholas Carlson

Not just exercise

continued

MODERN DANCE WAS one of the classes offered to students who were interested in dance.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON the new swimming pool continued throughout the year due to the unseasonably warm weather. The pool was completed in March.





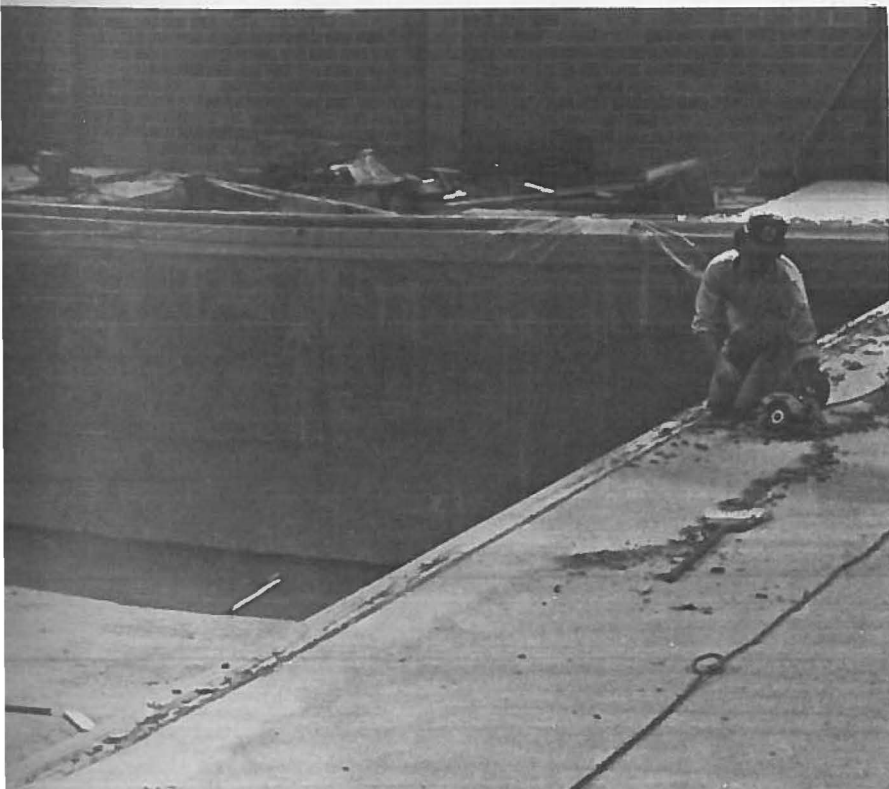
Robin Shepard

FUNDAMENTALS OF FOOTBALL allowed students to learn more about the sport while participating in it.



Nicholas Carlson

JOGGING CLASS ALLOWED students the chance to keep in shape and at the same time improve on their speed.



Nicholas Carlson

Sports





Swinging into the future

Have you ever attended a Northwest baseball game and overheard someone say, "That man over there is a major league scout?"

"Wasem Field" became a nest for future minor league players. Last season, the Bearcats had nine former players who played in the minor leagues. Although three were released, six finished the regular season with their respective clubs.

Although the Bearcats had never sent a player to the major leagues in the history of the

school, Coach Jim Wasem eventually changed that situation. Wasem coached in the Central Illinois Collegiate League (CICL) during the summer months. While coaching in the CICL, Wasem sent 15-20 players to the major leagues, including Philadelphia Phillies All-Star third baseman Mike Schmidt and All-Star catcher Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers. Wasem said, "Mark Miller had a very good chance of making it in the major leagues before he hurt his arm."

Steve Mapel played last year for

Orlando in the Southern League, Class AA, and was promoted to Toledo, Class AAA. Mapel had a 7-4 record at Orlando and was named to the Southern League All-Star team. Mapel had a 3-5 record and a 4.31 ERA at Toledo. Toledo, being a Class AAA team was just one level below the major league level of play. Toledo was a farm team in the Minnesota Twins organization.

Another 'Cat standout who played minor league baseball was Dennis Webb. Wasem said Webb was the nation's leading hitter his

Nichol. s Carlson



senior year at Northwest. Webb was an outfielder at Northwest and then converted to a second baseman who spent last year at Jacksonville, Class AA. Webb finished the season batting .257. He was the leading hitter in his Rookie League season and in his Class A season with Fort Meyers.

Miller played at El Paso in the Texas League, Class AA, before being released by the California Angels because of arm problems. Miller returned to Northwest to help coach pitchers and worked with athletic trainer Sandy Miller to get his arm back into condition. Wasem said Miller hoped to pitch again next season for some minor league club. Miller was originally drafted in the fourth round by the Angels.

Gary Gaetti, an infielder, played for Wisconsin-Rapids in the Minnesota Twins organization, Class A league. Gaetti made the Midwest League All-Star team and displayed power in 1979, hitting 18 homeruns for the Twins farm team. Former Bearcat catcher Mark Smith played for the Kansas City Royals Rookie team and batted a respectable .305. Smith signed as a free-agent after he helped lead the Bearcats to the MIAA Football Championship.

Another Bearcat who played for 1979's championship team was Tom Franke. Franke signed as a free-agent with the Baltimore Orioles. Franke compiled a 1-1 record with Miami of the Florida State League, Class A.

Former catching standout Bill Sobbe hit .267 for Vero Beach Class A.

Former catching standout Bill Sobbe hit .267 for Vero Beach, Class A. Sobbe was the all-star catcher for the Southern Division of the Florida State League and was also named the most popular player for the Vero Beach team. In 1980, Sobbe was one of four minor league catchers invited to the Dodger's big-league camp. Hall-of-Famer Roy "Campy" Campanella gave instructions to the young Dodger catchers.

Sobbe reflected some of the

adjustments he had to make.

"The hitting is a lot different," he said. "You face the best pitchers every day. In college, the pitchers aren't as good day in and day-out. Catching every day also affected my hitting a little by the time the season ended."

There were countless bus rides and hamburgers before a player got to travel with the style of the big-leaguers.

"We get \$8.50 to eat on for the whole day. Most of the time I end

up eating at McDonald's," Sobbe said.

The road to the major leagues was a hard one. If a player made a major league box score, the fans of Northwest should be as proud as the player who makes the majors. The players faced very big odds because, out of every 10,000 who ever played any type of organized baseball, only one made the major leagues.

--Bill Gerlt



Nicholas Carlson

MARK SMITH SLUGS another one for the 'Cats before heading to the Kansas City Royals Rookie team.

PITCHING SEEMED TO be Tom Franke's specialty for his career with "Wasem's Winners." Franke continues his pitching abilities now with the Baltimore Orioles Class A team.

Lamkin's incredible facelift

Receiving an "uplift" this past summer, Lamkin Gymnasium was renovated to meet the needs of the students as well as the needs of the coaches.

Additions to the Gym included a number of modernized facilities. The upstairs renovation included a new indoor track, tennis courts and a re-surfaced floor.

Before the renovation, the gymnasium was merely wooden with nothing but the basketball court and bleachers.

The basement of the Gym was where the greatest renovation took place. What used to be a small training room and a small classroom was turned into a larger training room and classroom.

With the bigger training room, women were also treated in the same facilities as the men. The women's training room in Martindale Gymnasium was used for taping only.

Sandy Miller, Northwest Missouri State University's athletic trainer, believed that the modernization of the training room and gym was an enormous help.

"The big advantage is the space; there is more room for taping while treatment and classes are going on," Miller said.

"The training room is coed now; therefore, the girls will be getting more of an advantage compared to what they have previously had."

Taping in Martindale also saved time for the trainer with less congestion in one area.

"For a home football game we spent three to four hours taping and preparing the athletes before the game. The bigger training room was an asset to the

rehabilitating processes that we use and the treatments. The athletes are able to be taken care of in a shorter amount of time simply because of the larger area," Miller said.

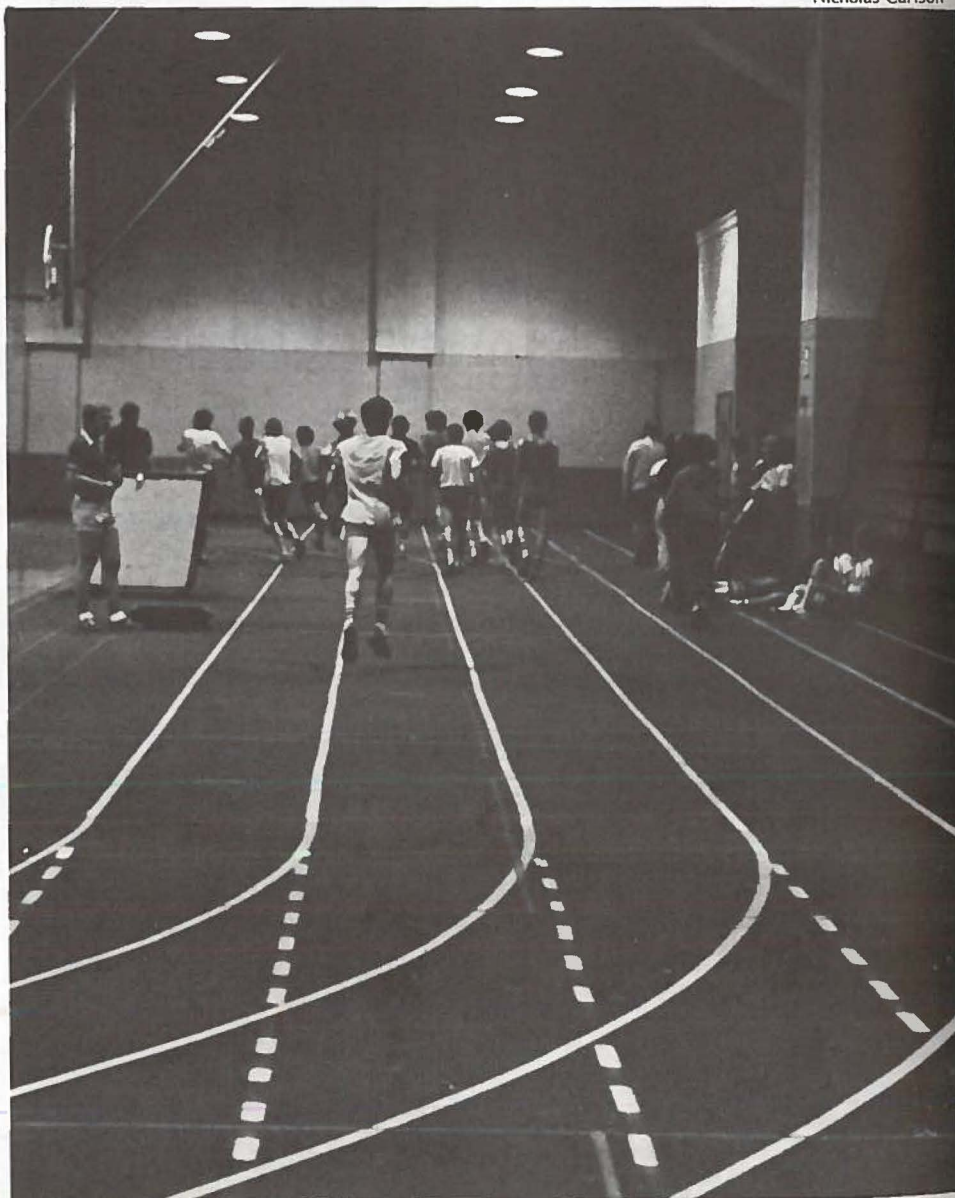
The new classroom adjoining the training room was also an asset to the Gym. It provided an area for physical education classes

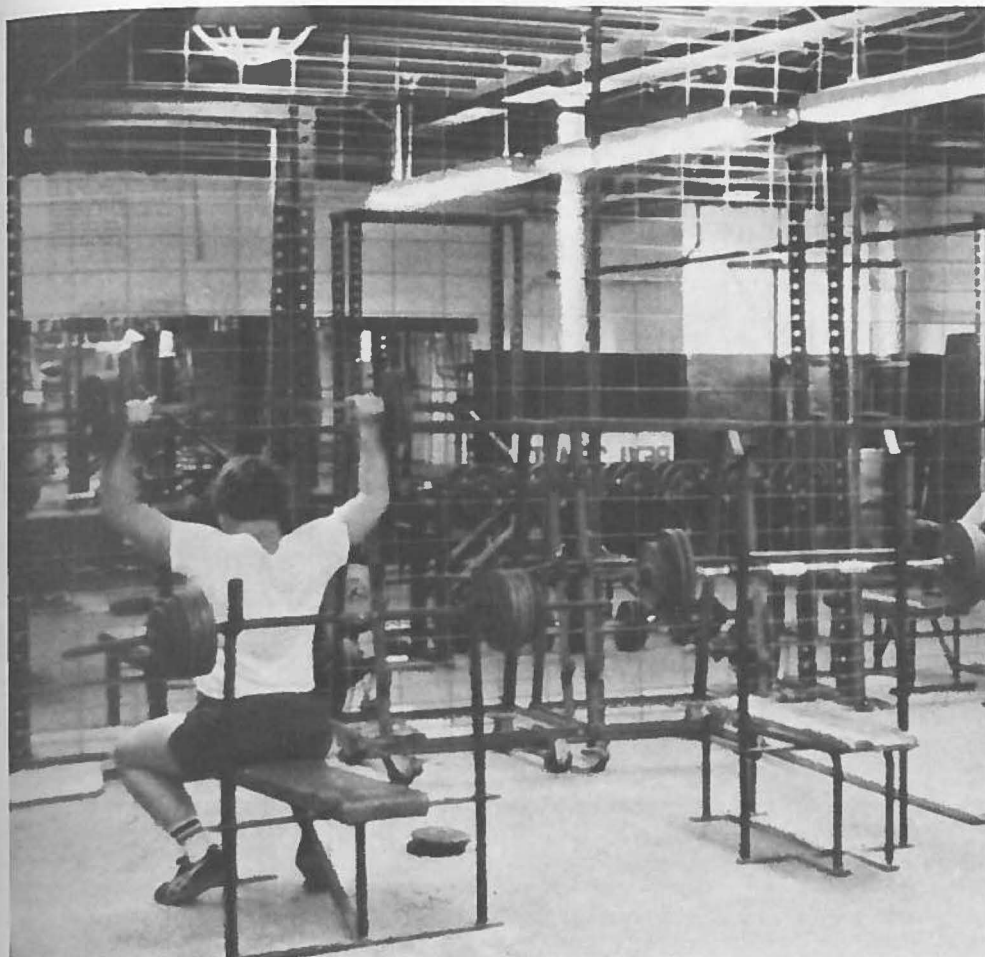
as well as team meetings.

With the "newness" of Lamkin Gymnasium, the students took more of an interest in the gym.

"Since the gym has been redone, I find it easier to run (now that there are two tracks, one upstairs and one downstairs) and the atmosphere is more pleasant," said Renata Hawks.

Nicholas Carlson





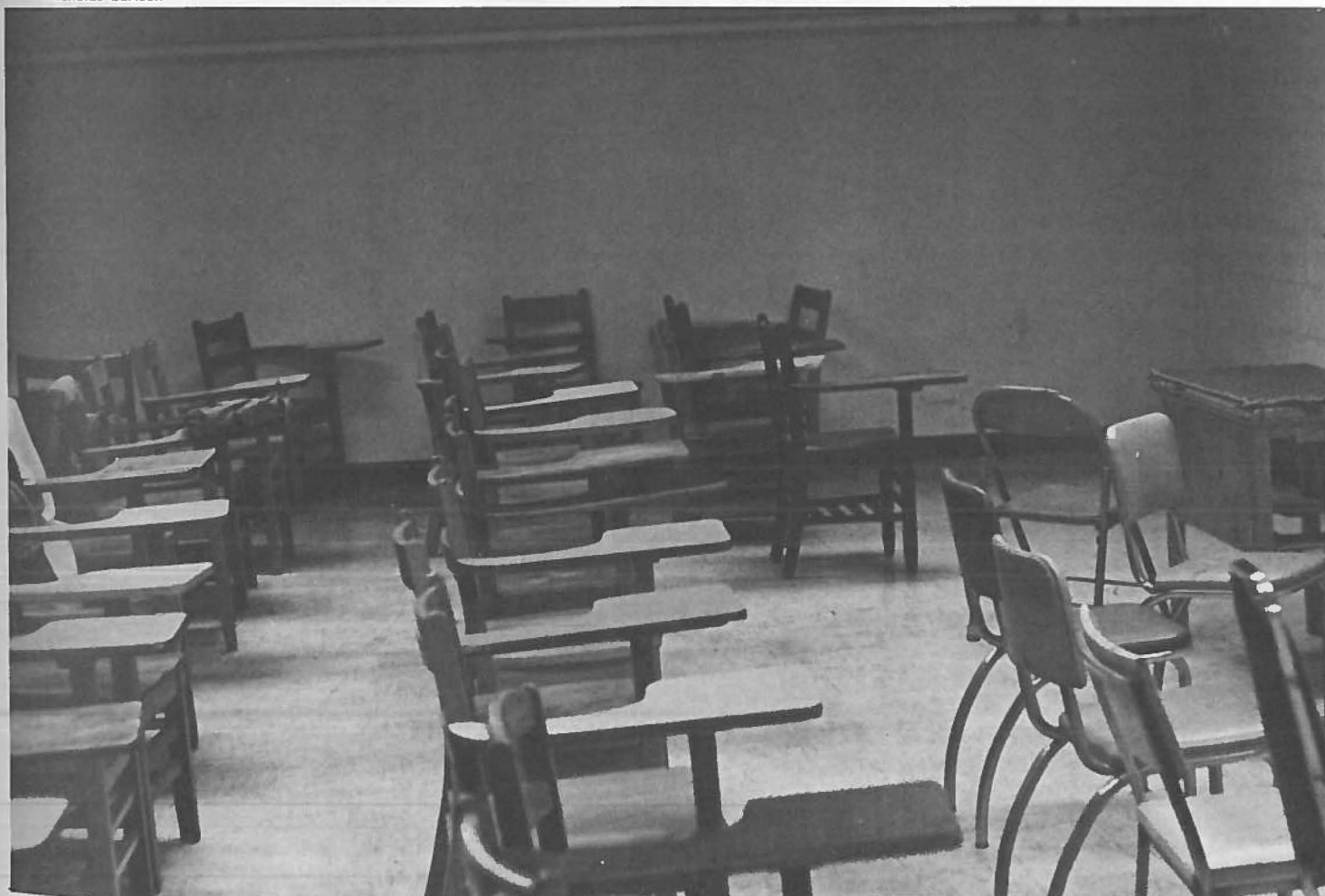
Nicholas Carlson

Nicholas Carlson

THE NEW TRACK upstairs in the gym has "run" up a lot of interest among Northwest students.

WEIGHTLIFTERS AT THE renovated downstairs now enjoy a better lifting area.

STUDENTS HAVE MORE room to listen to lectures in the larger classroom in Lamkin's basement.



Ron Ballard touches third on his way to the home plate.



--Nicholas Carlson

A drive for records

The 1980 baseball season was a year of records and titles. Under the direction of Coach Jim Wasem, who has coached baseball for the 'Cats since 1972, the team ended up 36-12 for the season and captured the MIAA conference title, along with the runner-up position for the NCAA Division II Midwest Region.

Starting off with a roaring season for the first game against Missouri Southern at Joplin, the 'Cats dropped the next three games to Missouri Southern and the University of Arkansas. At the end of their spring trip, the baseballers came up with a 4-4 record. Wins were also scored over Ouachita Baptist and Henderson State.

Other highlights for the 'Cats

were the victories against Northeast Missouri State University. The games seemed to give the fighting 'Cats the extra edge they needed to get back on the winning streak. Going into the NEMSU game, the 'Cats had a 17-8 record and they continued for 11 straight games.

William Jewell ended the 'Cats winning line. The first game of the double-header ended with the Cardinals on top 6-9, and pitcher Bob Lord took the loss. Coming back in the second game, the 'Cats won with Bob Gonsoulin's sacrifice hit, to drive in Lonnie Emard. This was the first starting win for Greg Meng.

With the Northern Division title at their doorstep, the 'Cats hosted the CMSU Mules for six and one

half hours of gruelling baseball.

The first game of the series was taken by Warrensburg with a shutout score of 5-0. Northwest never gave up hope of having the title. This was evident in the second game of play when the 'Cats used their determination for a 6-5 victory over CMSU, thus taking the 'Cats into the Northern Division playoffs.

In the third and final game of the day, the 'Cats were overpowering. The final decision was made for the Northern Division titleholders when they exploded in the seventh inning. Five runs were scored in that inning by a two-run homer hit by the 'Cats senior catcher Mark Smith and a two-run double by shortstop Mark Newman.

--Nicholas Carlson



Jeff Snook works on his swing during a batting practice meet.

Greg Hock tags out a Benedictine Raven.



—Nicholas Carlson

Bob Gonsoulin batted a new RBI record for the Bearcats in the playoff game, replacing the old record of 82 RBIs.

After winning the Northern Division crown for the second straight year, the 'Cats were well on their way to a chance at their fourth straight conference title under Coach Wasem. By defeating Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, the 'Cats won the MIAA conference championship and a chance at the Midwest Regional NCAA Division II title.

In the race for the regional championship, the 'Cats were victorious over Southwest Missouri State University, but dropped the championship game to Mankato State. Senior pitcher Tom Franke

became the Bearcats new owner of the most season wins with a record of 9-3.

Looking back on the season, Wasem said, "We had the most outstanding and successful year ever. We set a lot of records and tied a lot of old ones. All in all it was a super year."

With the season play over, the 'Cats had two members named to the NCAA Division II all-region team--Bob Gonsoulin, third baseman, and Mark Newman, shortstop.

Both were also all-MIAA first team conference members. Gonsoulin, who had 48 hits and 40 RBIs, was a member of the all-Midwest Regional Tournament team; and Newman led the team for

a record 23 stolen bases.

Overall, the 'Cats set a total of 40 team and conference records in their 1980 season. Team records that were broken by the conference-winning 'Cats included having the most runs in one season, by scoring 305 points.

Post-season events included the signing of three Bearcats to the professional baseball circuit. Franke signed with the Baltimore Orioles; Mark Smith and center-fielder Curt Jones signed with the Kansas City Royals.

The year 1980 will go down in Bearcat history as the year of records, with 40 records being broken or tied by the Bearcat baseball team. Success seemed to be the word for the season.

Game called on account of rain

Bad weather played an important part in the Bearkitten softball team's season--a season that ended up with 12 wins, 12 losses and several games rained out.

Bearkitten head coach Virginia Gumm believed that the bad weather might have been the major contributing factor in the season's outcome. The team often had to practice inside because of the rain, and this resulted in a lack of on-field experience.

Another contributing factor, Gumm said, was that she and her husband, coach George Gumm, were in their first year of coaching at Northwest.

The Bearkittens were strong defensively but weaker in their hitting last year. One team member, Traci Hayes, speculated that this was because the team was mostly concerned with their batting form, or stance. This weakness hampered the team several times when they needed to score.

Another strong point for the team was the pitching staff. Pitcher Cheryl Nowack was selected for the State MAIAW All Tournament Team. Others chosen for this team included shortstop Teresa Gumm, and outfielder Sally Seipel.

The Kittens got off to a great start at the state tournament, but it ended much too soon for them.

The Bearkittens went into the tournament unseeded, facing top-seeded team Missouri-St. Louis and defeating them 1-0. But then the Kittens faltered under Missouri-Central as the Jennies made a grand slam in the seventh inning, making the final score 4-2. This knocked the Kittens down into the loser's bracket. They then played Missouri-Southern, losing to them on a three-run homer by the Lady Lions. The final score in that game was 3-0. Thus ended the tournament for the Bearkittens.

"I think it ended on a bad note because we should have won at

state," Hayes said. "If we all play to our ability, we should get first at the state tournament next year."

The team ended its fall season with a 6-6 record. Shortstop Gumm had the highest batting and hits statistics for the season. Leading in the fielding percentages was catcher Caryl Wunder.

"The pitching was really good, and it keeps getting better," Virginia Gumm said.

The most exciting and well-played fall game for the Kittens, she said, was the game against Creighton University in the Creighton tournament.

"We played a very good ball team in the game," she said. "We made no errors in the game, but our hitting was off. Even though we did lose, it was a very well played game."

Fall ball was really an advantage for the players as well as the coaches.

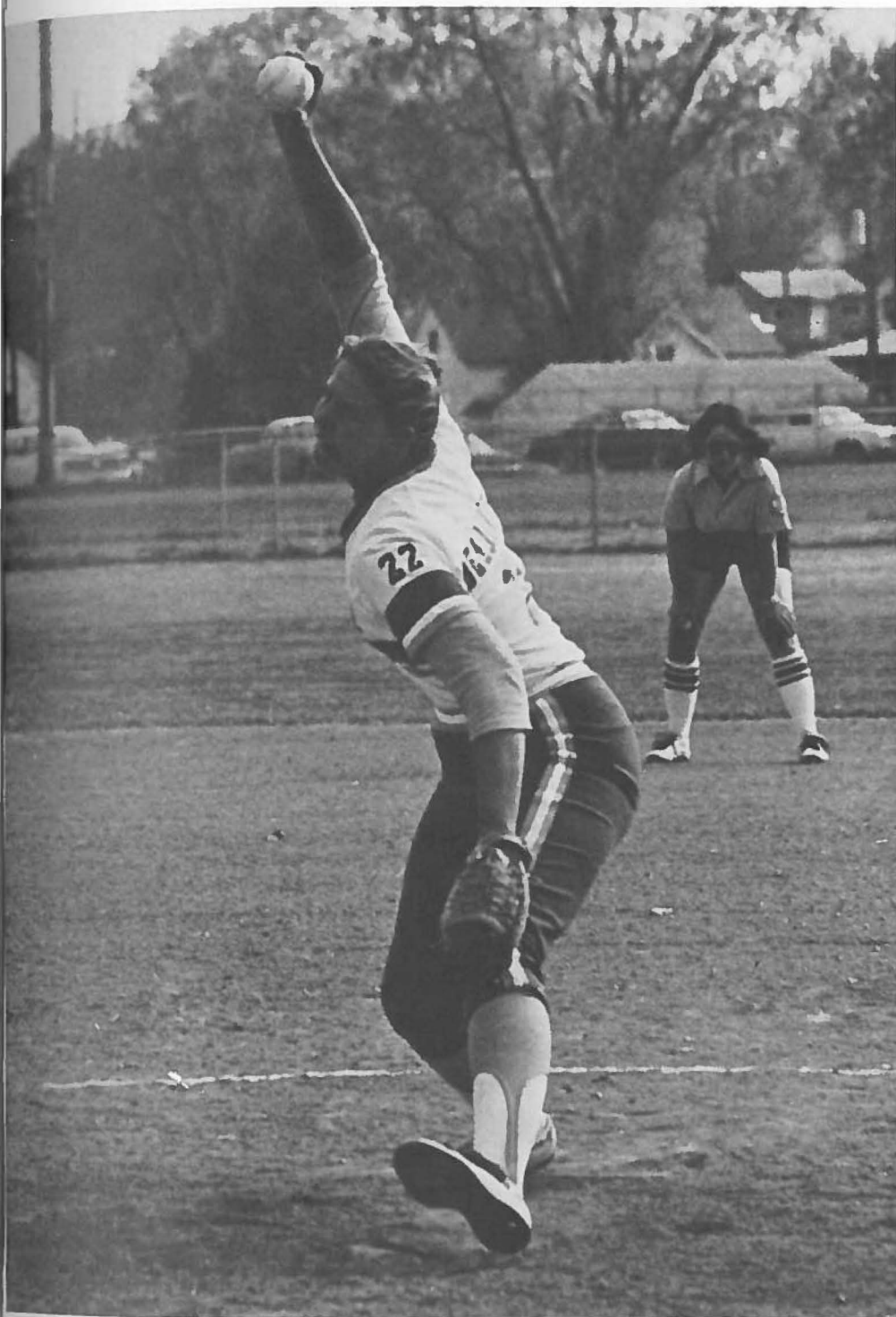
"This was our second fall season, and it gives us (the coaches) a better look at what will be coming up in the spring. All of the teams we played were Division I except Tarkio, and we played very well against them. We get acquainted with the girls in fall ball, and they learn more about what is expected and what each one's job is on the field," Gumm said.

Hopes were really up for the fall team with several returning letter winners and some excellent recruits coming in.

"The spring season should prove to be a good one," she concluded, "if we play like we did this fall and improve our hitting."

--Nicholas Carlson





--Nicholas Carlson

Pitcher Cheryl Nowack pitched her way into the state MAIAW All Tournament team.

The Bearkittens concentrated on their batting form during the spring season.

**“The pitching
was really
good, and
it keeps
getting better.”**

Bearcats make tracks

Although the men's track team successfully placed no lower than third in their meets, the women's team had a small set back due to injuries and illnesses throughout the season.

"I felt that we were plagued by sickness and injuries and we could have had a better season than we did," said Saundera Hagedorn, co-captain for the Bearkittens.

Hagedorn came down with mononucleosis half way through the season, and this left the Kittens without one of their main sprinters. It also hampered their shorter distance and sprint relays.

"This was what was so frustrating. We would have had a very good sprint medley, and I think we distance medley, and I think we could have gone to regionals with it, but we started dropping off like flies with injuries," said Hagedorn.

Even if the season as a whole didn't meet the team's expectations, the team still had its good performances. Although Sheryl Kiburz had qualified in regionals in five different events, due to injuries she was not able to go. Vickie Gordon qualified in the three-mile and LeeAnne Brown qualified in the 400-meter run. The Kittens two and three-mile relay teams also qualified for regionals, but were unable to compete because of injuries and illnesses.

The end of the season was discouraging for the team but the beginning was strong.

"As a team we stuck together well, and that was important because in a year like that, when you're building, you've got a couple of upper classmen and the freshmen are what you're trying to get some strength out of," said Hagedorn.

The men's track team had a well-rounded indoor season when they placed third in their MIAA conference meet.

Records were set by Keith

Youngblood in the 600 yard run, Mike Best in the 60 yard dash and Brian Murley in the 880 yard run. Paul White, Keith Youngblood, Bill Goodin and Brian Murley also set a record in the two-mile relay.

In the field events, Charlie White set a new record in the shotput and LeRoy Carver set a record in the triple. Tim Albers and Rodney Edge tied the old record for the 60 yard intermediate hurdles and Tim DeClue tied the record in the high jump.

The 'Cats had some problems in their outdoor conference meet, but that didn't stop them from giving a good performance. They captured the third-place title with only fifteen points between them and first-place.

"We were so close to being conference champions. Just a few breaks and we could have reached this goal," said Coach Richard Flanagan of the Northwest track team.

"We were a little skeptical at first, but when we got down there we knew we could do well," said Mike Emanuele, a member of the Bearcat track team.

One thing that helped the Bearcats was the fact that they had many qualified members on the team. This enabled them to have strong competition in most of their running and field events.

In general, Flanagan felt that the team's attitude was good. "There were a few kids that we had some disciplinary problems with, but they're no longer with the track squad," said Flanagan.

Three people qualified for nationals. Matt Traynowicz in the discus, Ted Goudge also in the discus and Keith Youngblood in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

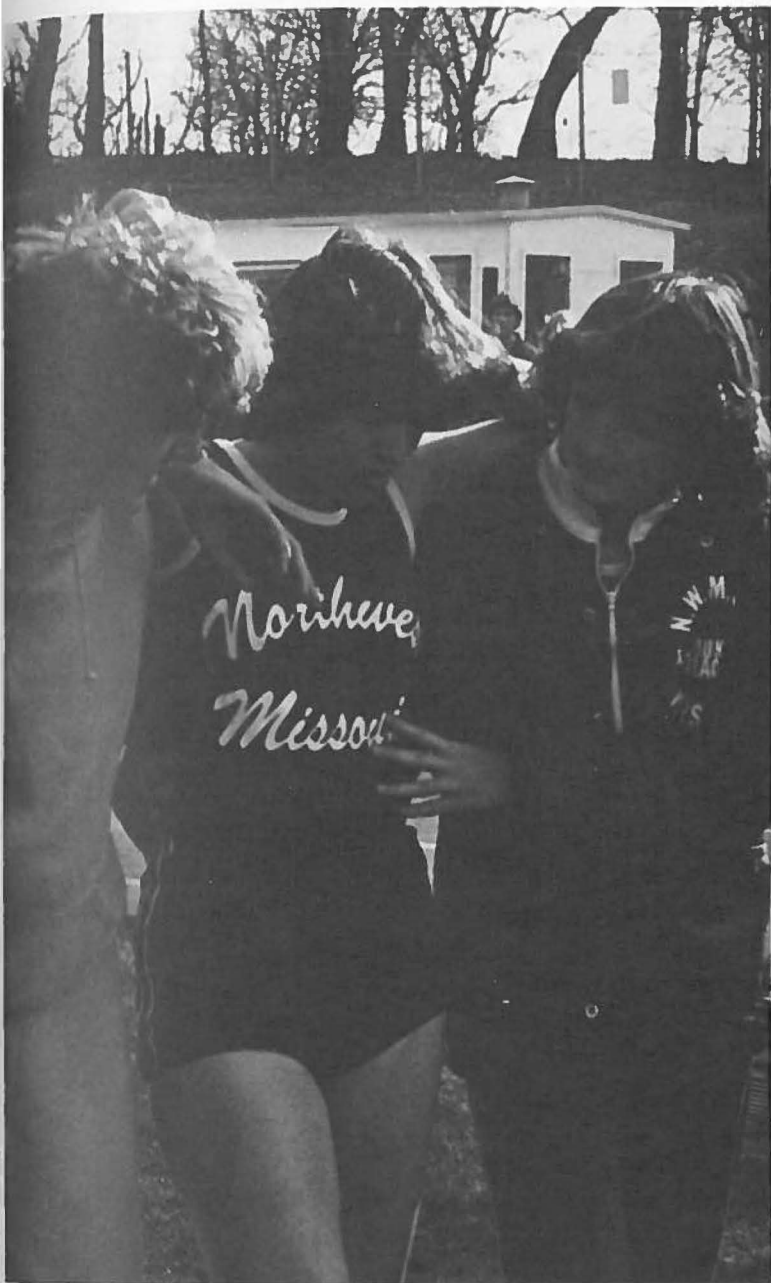
The team appeared to be stronger this year, but they didn't break any records in the outdoor seasons.

"This year was a little deceiving because SEMSU could not compete in the indoor or outdoor track seasons because of conference violations, namely illegal recruiting procedures," said Flanagan. "This kept SEMSU from competing as a team. If they had been eligible for competition they would have been a very tough team to beat."

--Eric Maurer



-- Jackie Cundiff



--Jackie Cundiff

Bearkitten Toni Mohr is supported by two teammates after sustaining an injury.

--Bob Dolan



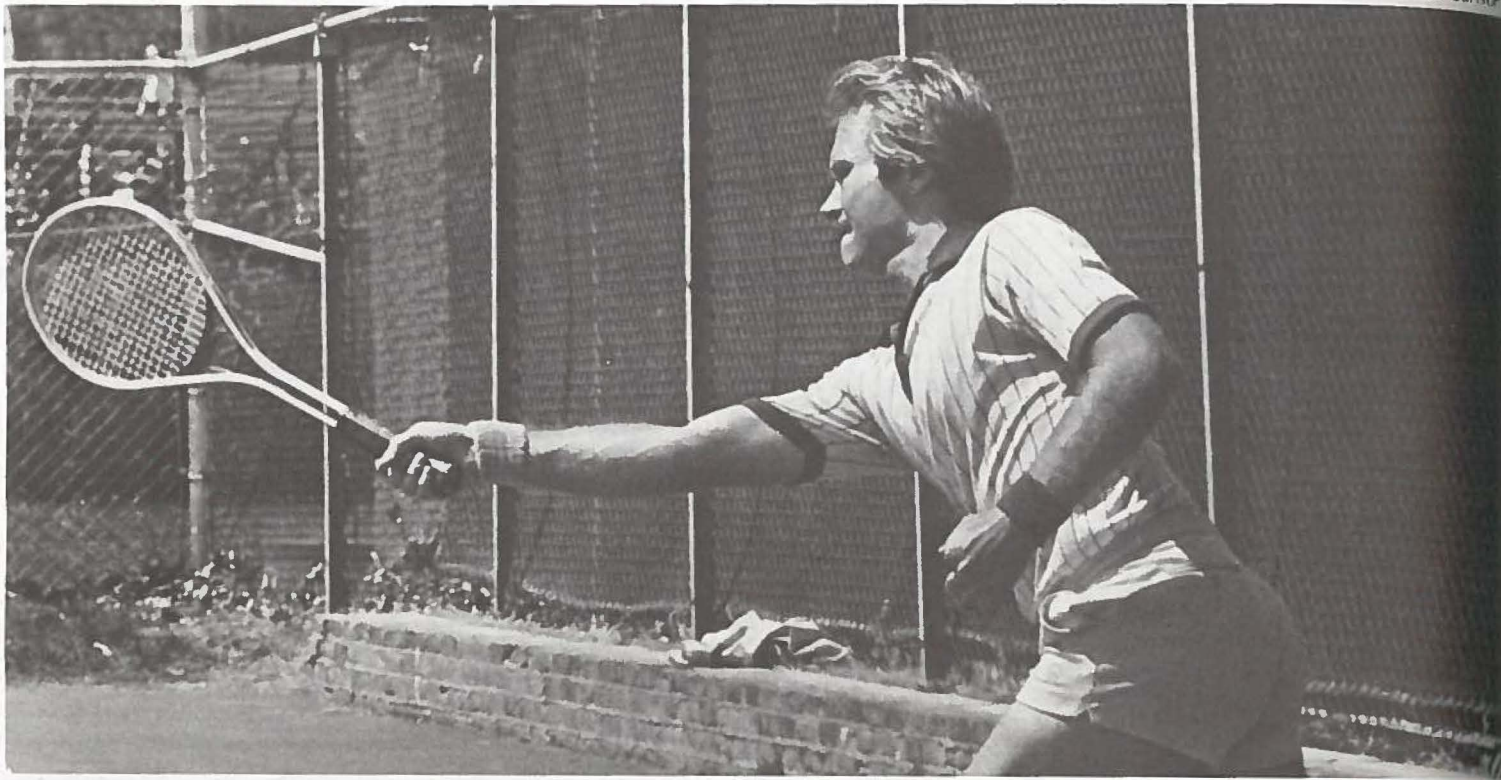
Jim Ryan stretches out his stride as he rounds the corner in the final lap of the race.

In a Northwest track meet, Debbie Gutschenritter soars over one of the many hurdles.

Mark Frost and an opponent from Truman battle it out at the finish.



--Bob Dolan



Bearcat tennis falls short of goals

It was a big disappointment for the Bearcat tennis team last year. Although the team has always been in excellent standing, last year they couldn't get it together.

Reasons for the bad year varied among the players, but the main problem seemed that the 'Cats were not consistent.

"We never got it together," said Dave Deloach of the Northwest tennis team. "In one match we might have half the team playing great and the other half playing poorly. Then in the next match it might be the exact opposite."

Conference for the 'Cats was their poorest performance for the year.

"We finished fifth out of six teams," Coach John Byrd said. "This is the worst we've done in a long time."

"Potential wise we were the best team down there, but again, we couldn't get it together," added Deloach.

In a year of disappointment and losses, it would come as no surprise if a team lost its spirit. But the Bearcats kept up theirs.

Tom Jackson, a player for the 'Cats tennis team, said, "We had a poor start, but good spirits kept us going."

In 1981 the 'Cats were very optimistic, believing they had a

good shot at the conference title again. Deloach explained that most other teams in their conference got a head start in their practice by going to the local racketball clubs and playing. Unfortunately Maryville has nothing like that, and in the past, Northwest had no indoor courts. This year, however, they have indoor courts. This will definitely have an influence on the 'Cats. Deloach also adds, "Everybody is really eager to play this year."

With more experienced players on the team and additional ones coming in, the outlook for the men's tennis team is improving.

--Nicholas Carlson



Randy Arnold goes for the ball during a match.

Biodon Odowski moves into position for his winning return.



--Nicholas Carlson

David May concentrates on his backhand swing.

--Nicholas Carlson

The young and the restless

The Northwest Bearkitten Cross Country team had a season that started out to be promising, but fell to injuries and illness.

Under the direction of Pam Medford, the 'Kittens five-woman team gave their all for the season. Two of the 'Kitten runners had injuries in mid-season which prevented them from competition for the second half. Roberta Darr and Toni Mohr suffered foot injuries.

Mohr was injured twice during the season as she suffered a sprain to the bottom of her foot. Darr broke her foot while running in the Park College Invitational.

Coach Medford felt that the injuries played a large part in the result of the team's season.

"If we would have had Toni and Bert, we would have been right up there in competition," Medford said.

Sheryl Kiburz highlighted the women's team with her top performances in many of the meets. Kiburz was the first 'Kitten to cross the finish line in every meet she competed in.

Vicki Gordon also had a fine season for the 'Kittens as she usually finished second.

Despite this season, Medford is looking for a strong team next year.

"We will have the four juniors returning for their senior season and a promising freshman in Chris Welldering," she said, "plus we will be recruiting for next year's season, so we'll have more than five runners to work with."

Rainy weather put a damper on

the Bearkitten tennis team in their 6-4 season.

The season got off to a bright start when the 'Kittens defeated Avila College. However, the weather prevented the team from practicing outdoors, so the girls could get a feel for the outside game.

Another hindrance was the renovation of Lamkin Gymnasium.

"We did have limited use of Martindale," said Coach Pam Stanek. "But some of the teams we play are from the south and they play all year long."

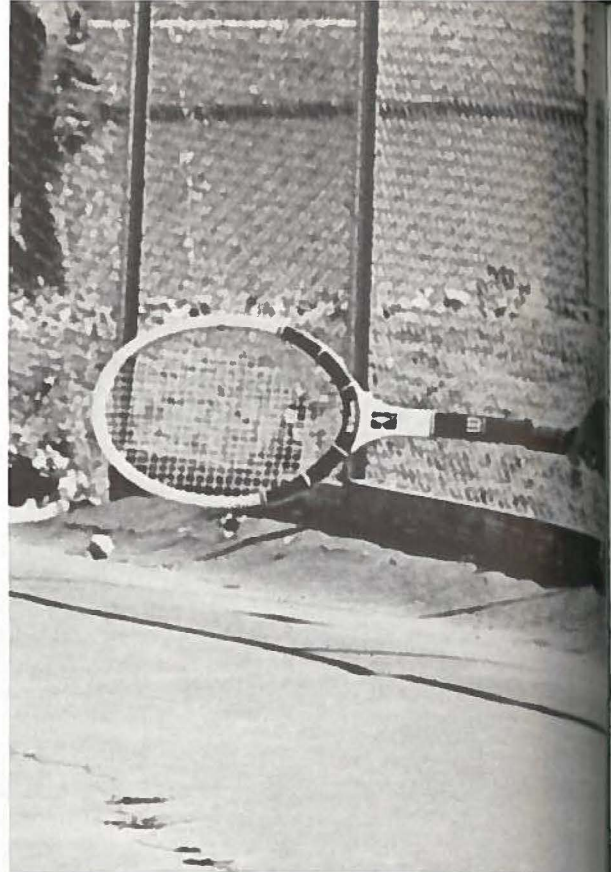
The first loss suffered by the 'Kittens came against Missouri Southern. Southern won all the matches and handed the top single's players, Annie Westfall and Jeannie Greene, their first loss.

On the home court, the 'Kittens proved tough competitors as Central College of Iowa fell victim to the 'Kittens. This match raised the 'Kitten record to 3-1 and put them on the winning road again.

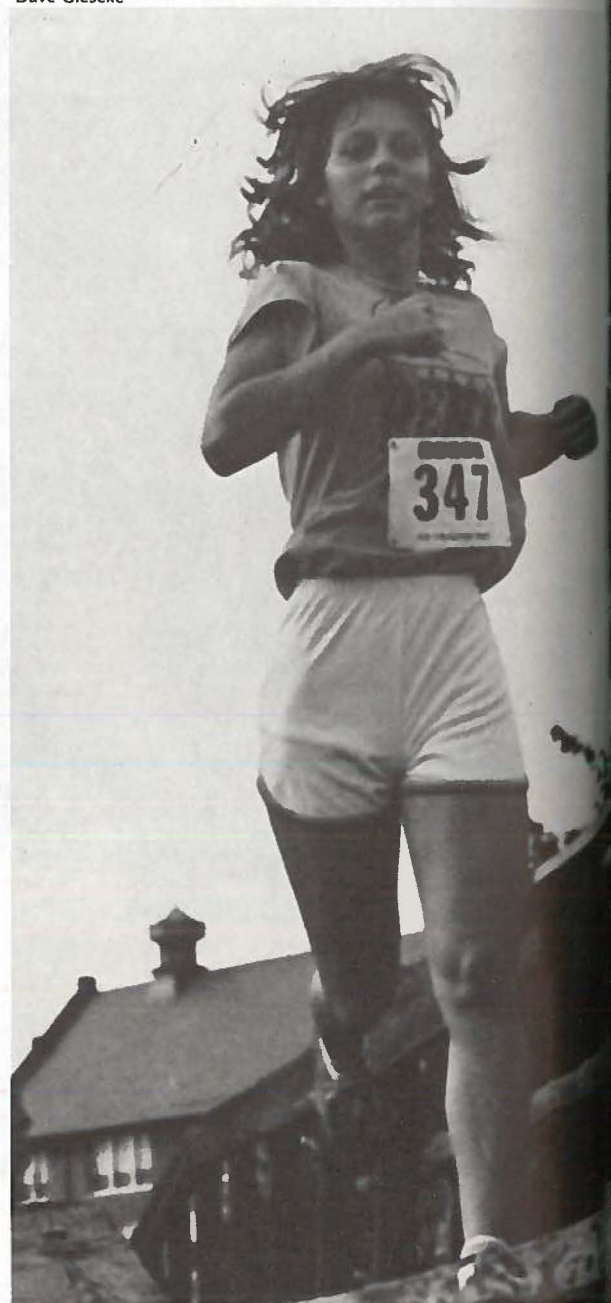
To pull an ace out of their hand, the 'Kittens went on to defeat William Jewell College, but lost to Missouri Western State College.

Ending the regular season on a 6-4 note, the 'Kittens were ready for the state tournament in Springfield. Though they played mostly Division III opponents, the netters competed in the Division II state tournament.

Although the 'Kittens had their setbacks, the team had the most wins for a season in their history.



Dave Gieseke





Nicholas Carlson

PAM CRAWFORD WARMS before a match. The kittens had their best season ever.

CHRIS WELDERING CLOSES in for the finish. Welldering is a freshman and will also help next season.



Bob Dolan



Nicholas Carlson

SHERYL KIBURZ LEAD the team for the season.

PAULA MANN VOLLEYS back the serve. Rainy weather was the Kittens' worst foe.



Nicholas Carlson

CHRIS MILLER RAMBLES up the middle during the Bearcats Homecoming game against Missouri-Rolla. The Bearcats took their worst defeat of the season 41-3.

Down from the hill

For the Bearcat football team, the 1980 season was one of many injuries and a non-productive offense. The 'Cats ended their season with a 2-8-0 record, placing them sixth in the seven-member MIAA conference.

Quarterback position for the 'Cats was a position which produced different talents. The 'Cats had four quarterbacks during the season: Dave Toti, both a free safety and quarterback, Todd Murphy, a sophomore who saw little action the previous year, and freshmen Mike Coones and Brian Quinn. Because the offense did not find their leader until late in the season, the 'Cats sometimes had to run the offense from three different callers in one game.

Although the offense had problems, the 'Cats defense looked at times better than last season's team. Specialty teams also put forth great effort in helping the 'Cats retain their conference title from 1979.

"The specialty teams, kickoff return teams and punting teams did a good job. We were concerned on how they would do with the loss of players due to graduation last year," said head coach Jim Redd.

The 'Cats season started off on the wrong foot as they lost their season opener to Pittsburg State 33-7. Adding to the problems which the 'Cats had was the loss of two '79 offensive leaders. Donald Lott, offensive running back and Adrian Johnson, wide

receiver, were both dismissed following a conflict of interest with the coach.

Following the loss to Pittsburg State, the 'Cats travelled to UNO where they were beaten 35-10. The 'Cats began to suffer from injuries in this game as Chuck Prow was sidelined with a knee injury and Lott suffered from a leg injury in the Pittsburg State game. In addition, Jeff Conway was unable to play due to a bruised kidney.

As season play began to pick up with healthy players and more offensive options, the 'Cats began to roll with a 19-14 win over Fort Hays State at Rickenbrode Stadium. Redd felt that the Fort Hays game was a positive note for the 'Cats as the defense began to



JOHN FARMER (60) and Dave Toti (21) left the Northeast running back nowhere to go.

NOSEGUARD CHARLES WHITE takes a rest during the Northeast football game.

Nicholas Carlson

Nicholas Carlson



Down from the hill

prove that they were a hard-hitting team.

However, the only other win recorded was against conference newcomer Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Redd gave credit to the offense for this win.

"The offensive line did a tremendous job," said Redd. "Mike Olerich, Bob Chauza, Kurt Suchomel and Don Rausch all played well for us in the Lincoln game. It was a big win for us, not just because of the fact we won, but the manner in which we won."

Despite a conference record of 1-5, the 'Cats were able to place two men on the first team of the all-MIAA conference squad. Seniors Bob Chauza and Mike Olerich, offensive linemen for the 'Cats, won the honors. Four 'Cats

were given second team all-conference titles. Brad Sellmeyer, Al Cade, Gary Cotton and Dave Toti earned the defensive second team honors while seven players were awarded honorable mention all-conference for 1980.

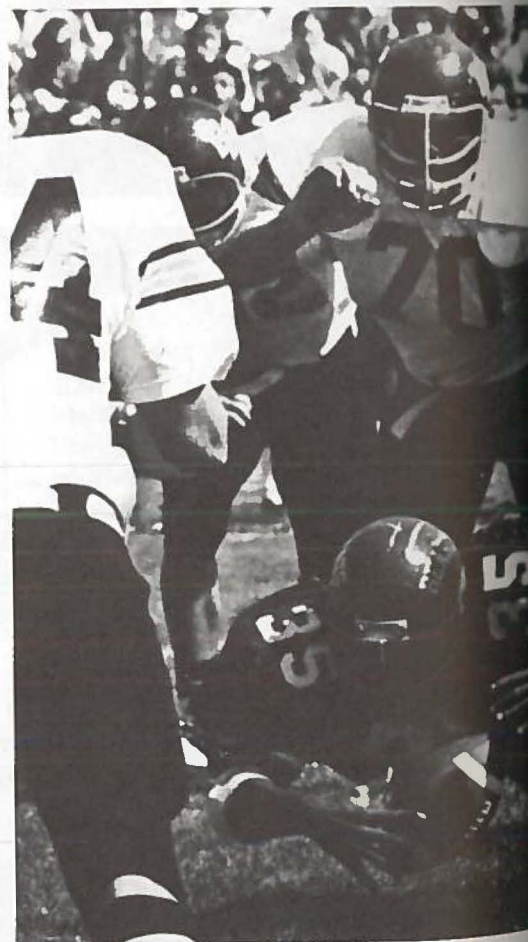
"We had the talent to be the conference champions but didn't make the best use of the talent," said Charlie White. "As for next season, I'm looking forward to winning conference again. We need to get things going right away and use our potential. If we do this, I think we can win the championship in 1981."

Redd seemed to agree that things would get better.

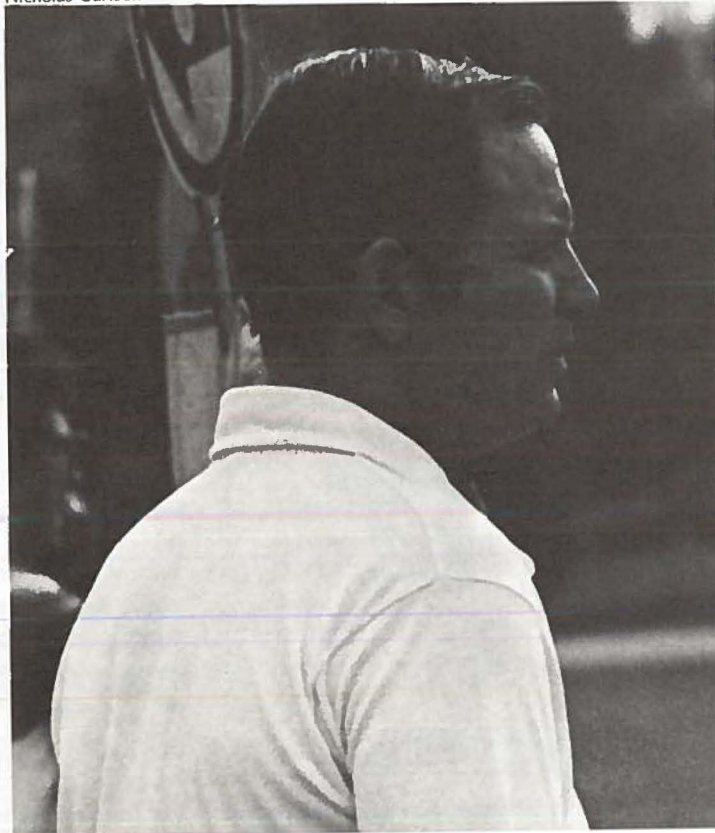
"We have all but 12 members of this year's team coming back and we should look good for next year," he said.



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson





BRIAN QUINN DROPS back to look for a receiver.

Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson



DAVE TOTI RUNS back an interception against Northeast. The Bearcats intercepted five times yet still lost 14-10

GREG BAKER (35) and **Mike Coones (11)** go after a Bearcat fumble. The Bearcats beat Fort Hayes State 19-14.

COACH JIM REDD studies the field position in hopes of setting up another touchdown.

Taking it all in stride

A young Bearcat cross country team completed the season with a 53-20 record and a fourth-place finish in the MIAA conference.

"I was satisfied with the season," Mike Emanuele said. "We had many good performances and we learned a lot this season."

The season started with a ninth-place finish at the Mules' Festival in Warrensburg, a meet where the Bearcats placed six finishes in the top 25 spots.

Placing a lot of runners close together and near the top was a consistent characteristic of the team all year, a characteristic called depth. Some team members felt there were no real stars on the team, and most team members agreed that depth was an important factor in the team's success.

"The depth was pretty much a factor," Emanuele said. "The same two guys usually finished 1-2, but as for the other places, it was anybody's race any day."

Coach Richard Alsup explained just how much depth the team really had.

"In every meet, our top five finishers finished from 21 to 42 seconds apart from each other," Alsup said. "The kids learned that they could run with each other. If we had a star, it was Brian Murley because he consistently placed first for us."

In the Bearcat Classic held at Nodaway Lake, Northwest placed third, and at the Doane College Invitational the Bearcats tied for first with Kearney State of Nebraska. At the Doane meet,

Murley finished fifth out of 94 runners. Steve Klatte finished seventh and Emanuele placed ninth.

The following week the team traveled to Kenosha, Wisconsin, the site of the nationals later in the season, for the TFA Mid-American Collegiate Championships. The Bearcats placed eighth out of 23 teams and Murley finished 24th out of 225 runners.

"The high points of the season were the Doane Invitational, where we tied for first, and the trip to Kenosha, because there were a lot of Division I schools and it was so far away," Emanuele said.

The trip to Kenosha got the team a little closer," Alsup said. "It was really good because there was no pressure on us. We went to find out what the course was like, and we had a pretty good meet."

As the season went on, the Bearcat squad did consistently well as it prepared for the conference meet. They finished sixth at the Missouri Intercollegiate Championships, won a dual meet against Nebraska-Omaha and finished first in a triangular against Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State.

To advance to nationals, the Bearcats had to place third or better at the conference meet held in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. They placed fourth out of eight teams, and although the team did not qualify for the national meet, Murley did qualify. He placed 13th out of 60 runners, and after

all the runners from the three qualifying teams were taken out, Murley moved up to third.

"The conference meet was a disappointment because it was something we worked hard for all year," Emanuele said.

Alsup also voiced disappointment about the conference performance, but he cited another reason the team didn't do well.

"We did not have a good conference meet," Alsup said. "The competition was tough. We were young, and a lot of our kids prior to this year had not run varsity competition."

A bright spot at the conference meet was that Murley, Emanuele and Mike Still made all-conference by finishing in the top 20.

Murley traveled back to Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships. He placed 72nd out of 187 total runners, and he finished seventh among MIAA conference competitors.

"I thought I performed the way I wanted to," Murley said.

Although inexperience hurt the team and the squad barely missed qualifying for nationals, Alsup said it was a good season overall.

"It's hard to say that you're completely satisfied," Alsup said. "We thought we had four returning lettermen, but we only had two back. Maybe we should have been more realistic in what we could accomplish. We didn't change any of the goals. I think we had a tremendous year, and the major reason we didn't qualify a team for nationals and go on was the lack of experience."



Dave Gieseke

Nicholas Carlson

Bob Dolan



THE NORTHWEST CROSS
Country team runs through the
park competing with UNO.

MIKE STILL RUNS to the finish
line during the UNO meet.

TIM KINDER SIGHS with relief at
the end of the race.



DIXIE WESCOTT SETS Debi Scribner up for the spike.

DEBIE SCRIBNER APPLAUDS her teammates for a play which earned the 'Kittens a match.

MEMBERS OF THE Bearkitten volleyball team discuss strategy before starting a game.



The thrill of victory

This year seemed to be a definite success for the 1980 Bearkitten volleyball team. The 'Kittens ended their most successful season ever with a record of 52 wins and nine losses.

This year's team was a more experienced and better skilled team, according to head coach Pam Stanek.

The 'Kittens had four girls transfer in for the '90 season and returned six starters from the '79 season. Recruiting went well for the lady spikers.

"Angie Kidwell, Kay Keller, Debi Scribner and Dixie Wescott, all freshman, performed well for us this season," said Stanek.

To prove Stanek's belief, the 'Kittens opened their season September 12 at the Pittsburg State Invitational and came home with the first place trophy. This

victory was another first in 'Kitten volleyball history. At the Pittsburg tourney, Northwest defeated Northeastern Oklahoma and Tabor College and went on to hand losses to Pittsburg State and Southeast Missouri State University. The 'Kittens continued on the road to victory when they again defeated Pittsburg State in the championship round.

After recording their first tournament victory ever, the 'Kittens went on for another first in Northwest volleyball. They defeated Missouri Western State College by scores of 7-15, 15-9 and 15-4.

With a record of 25-0 by mid-season, the 'Kittens dropped their record by losing to the Missouri Western Griffons. That same evening, Coach Stanek was presented her 100th career win

when the 'Kittens defeated Rockhurst and Central Missouri.

The 'Kittens weren't bothered by their loss and came back to start a new winning season by placing third in the Oklahoma State University tournament. Earlier, the team had taken the championship at the Central Missouri State University Invitational. Another good performance was put in by the 'Kitten volleyballers when they placed second in a field of eight teams at their own Northwest Invitational.

With a record of 49-6, the 'Kittens were off to the regional tournament on November 22. In the opening round of the tournament, Northwest lost to North Dakota State University, but defeated Bemidji State, Marycrest and St. Mary's College. The wins the 'Kittens tallied were not enough to earn them a berth in the national championships, but proved to be the best overall season ever.

Stanek believed that the difference between this year's team and last year's team was the people she had playing for her and the tremendous start that the team had.

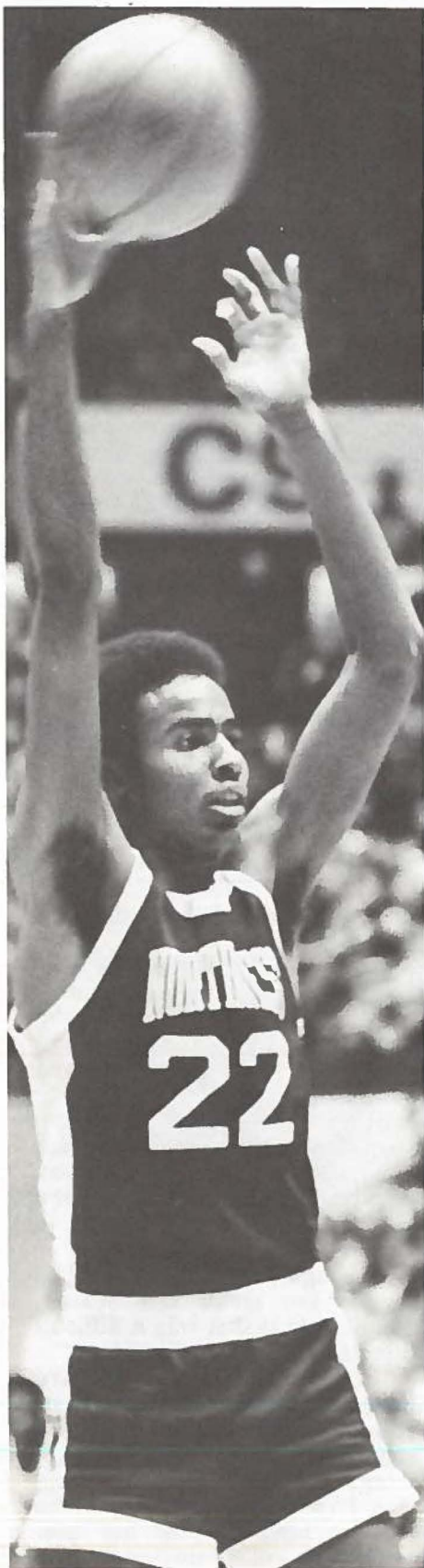
"I'm trying to start recruiting soon," Stanek said. "The girls are more excited about next season than I am. We've planned to get a club team going this spring to keep them up on volleyball."

Although recruiting seemed to be the key factor this season, Stanek said that it was a difficult thing to do.

"Recruiting is really hard because we can't offer scholarships until Spring and we can't send prospective players letters of intent until then. The only thing that I can do is try to get the recruits interested in our program."

When the season ended, the 'Kittens had two girls named to the All-State team. Diane Nimocks and Kay Keller were both selected to the Missouri AIAW women's state volleyball team.





VICTOR COLEMAN LOOKS for open teammate.

Nicholas Carlson

'Cat Basketball Proven Exciting

Though the season was filled with excitement and close games, the Bearcat basketball team ended the season with a 13-14 overall record and tied for fifth place in the MIAA conference with Southwest Missouri State University.

This year the team was composed of many transfer students and a few freshmen. The only returning 'Cat starters were Mark Yager and John Fay while Ricky Ownes and Scott MacDonald were also added to the team.

Transfer players making the squad included Phil Smith, Tim Shelby and Anthony Darby.

Probably the most impressive for the season's play was the performance put in by star freshman Victor Coleman.

Coleman proved himself worthy of the starting position by holding the top scorers mark five times, top game rebounder four times and game assists seven times. Shelby also was one of the key players to the 'Cat's offense. He scored the most points in one game as he tallied 29 points against Lincoln University.

Having the strength with them, the male roundballers found easy wins against Evangel and Harding Colleges in the Evangel Tournament in Springfield. The 'Cats managed a second place trophy for the tournament.

The 'Cats opened the season against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, losing by four points.

However, the 'Cats swept the

Milner Tournament played in Lamkin Gymnasium with wins over both Benedictine and Avila Colleges.

As the season progressed, wins and losses stayed about one-on-one with a loss over Morningside College at Sioux City, Iowa, followed by a win over Morningside the next week at Lamkin Gym.

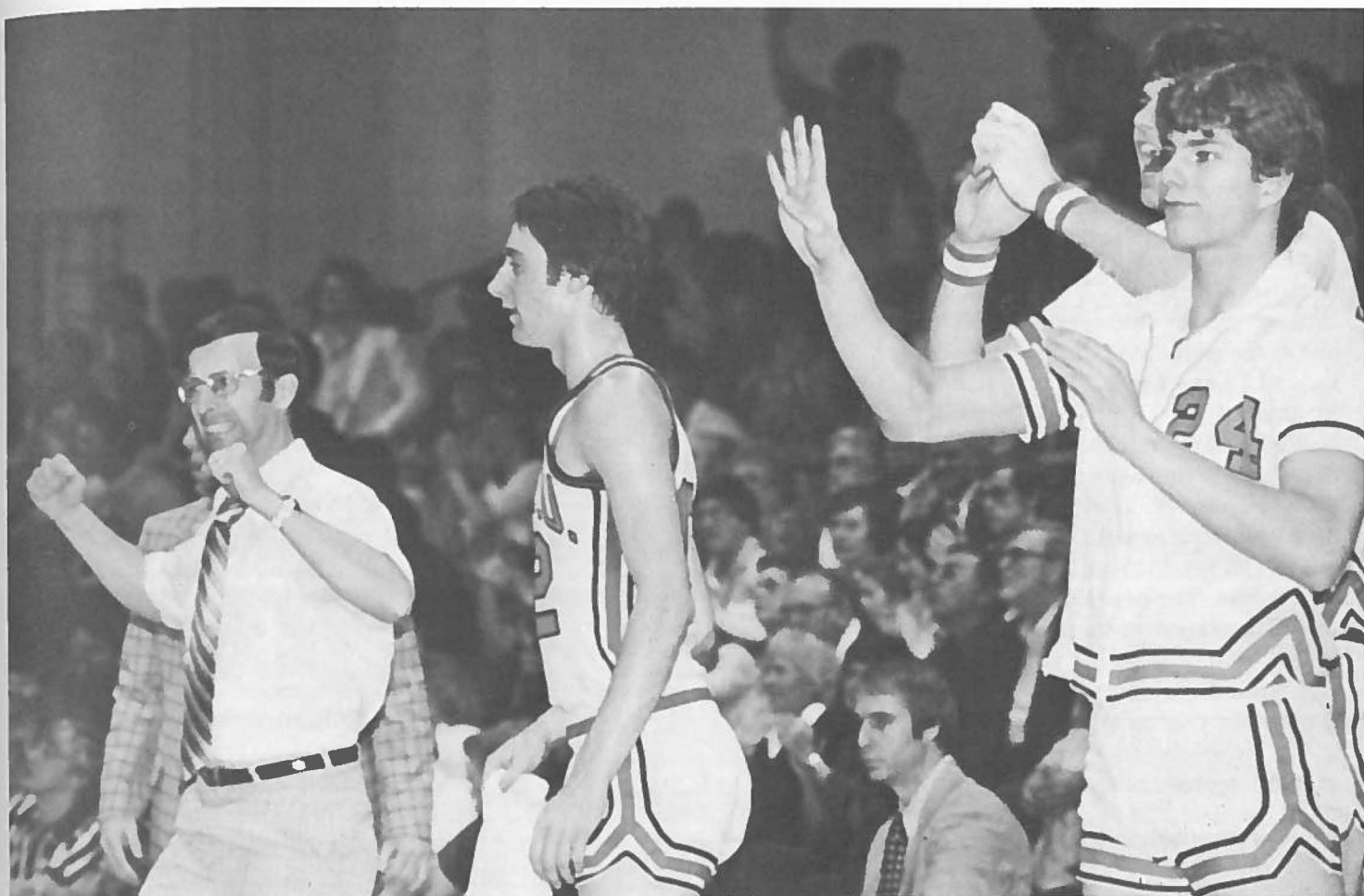
Going into conference play against Central Missouri State University with a 7-4 record the 'Cats dropped the game by two baskets and added to the Warrensburg crowd's pleasure by holding the lead and losing ball control. Another loss at Southwest Missouri State University was again by the narrow four-point margin, bringing the 'Cats home with a 7-6 overall record and a 0-2 MIAA conference record.

During the three game home-stand in January, the roundballers recorded their longest winning streak and one of the top-played games of the season.

The first conference win for the roundballers also came at this time against the Missouri-Rolla Miners.

Coleman was top scorer and rebounder in the Rolla game, while Yager had the most 'Cat assists. The game was a toss up from the beginning with the 'Cats leading at the half and maintaining the lead throughout the rest of the evening's play.

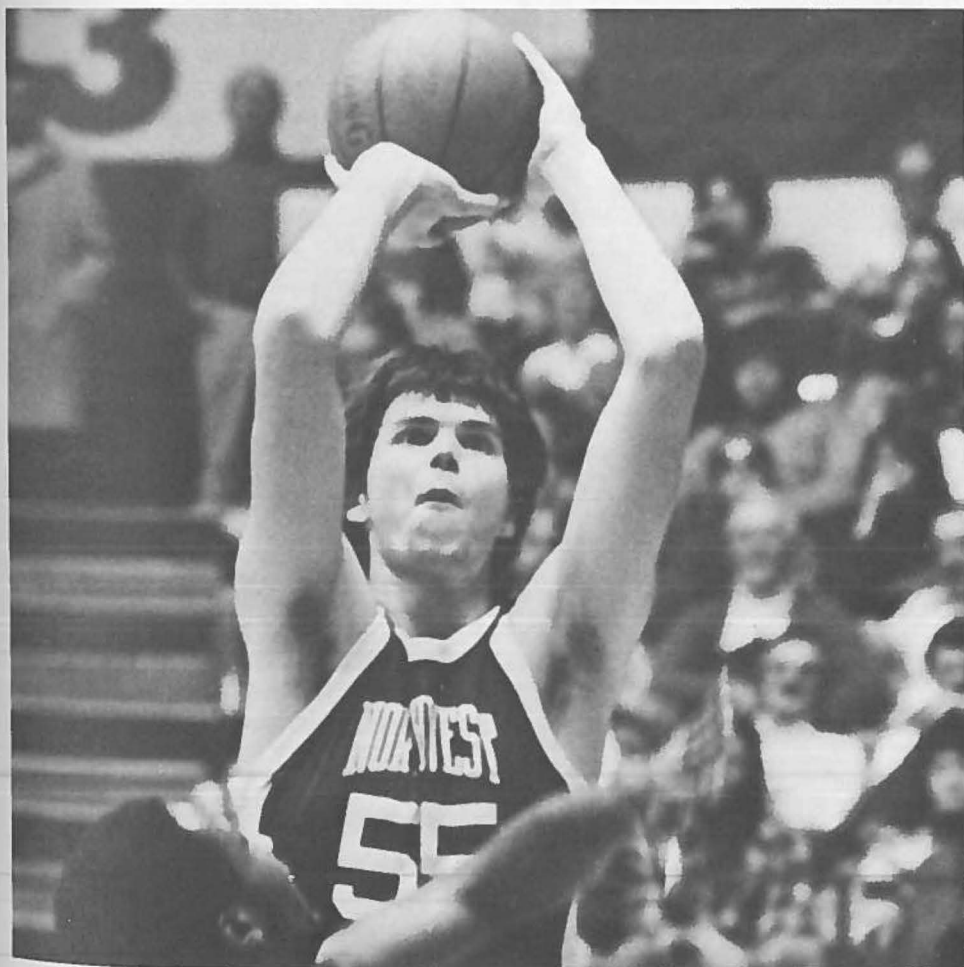
Head Coach Lionel Sinn felt that the road trip was difficult but pleasing.



Nicholas Carlson

SCOTT MACDONALD WENT up for a shot during the University of Nebraska game.

COACH LIONEL SINN, Mark Yager, Scott MacDonald and Joe Jorgensen cheer the Bearcats on in one of the close games of the season.



Nicholas Carlson

Exciting 'Cat Season

continued

"It was a very difficult road trip because of the travel," he said. "They played extremely well under the conditions that we were in, and I have nothing but praise for them."

Wins over Southeast Missouri State and a squeaker (74-73) win over Missouri-St. Louis were part of the winning streak.

With all good things there must be few bad. The next three games the 'Cats played on the road were losses. Two of the three were only one point decisions and all were conference play as well.

At Jefferson City the Cats couldn't score that extra point to

get what was needed to win. Though there were three overtime periods in the Lincoln game, the final score saw Lincoln win 96-95.

While at Northeast Missouri State University, the men from Northwest once again saw the dark side of the court with a final 59-58 decision in favor of the Bulldogs.

The third game of the road trip was played on Groundhog's Day, and the shadow overcame the Cats with a loss to Missouri-St. Louis, whom the team had beaten the week before.

With the sunshine of Maryville upon them, the 'Cats came home

to defeat Southwest Missouri State in overtime play 78-77. This brought the conference record up to 4-5.

The rest of the season was up and down with wins over Peru State and Missouri-Rolla and losses to Central and Southeast. Northeast and Lincoln were added to the "two-point" loss list the 'Cats record seemed to be full of.

Following the loss to Lincoln, the 'Cats travelled to Northeast for the wrap-up conference tournament.

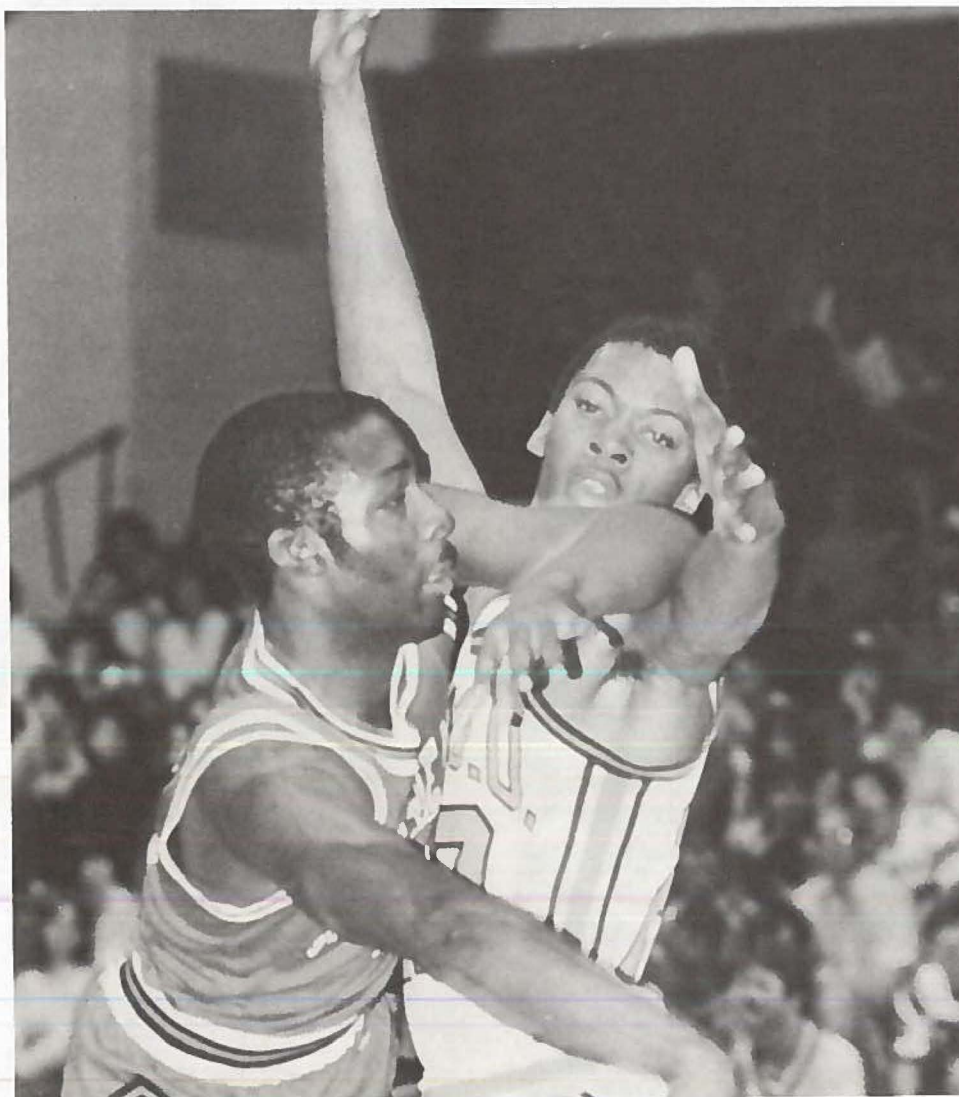
Unfortunately for the 'Cats, the Bulldogs were the overpowering team and a sour buzzer ended the season for the 'Cats with an 85-73 final score.

For the season, Shelby had the highest point average with a 39.5 overall and a 15.8 per game. Smith held the rebound record with 158 in season play and a 5.9 average per game.

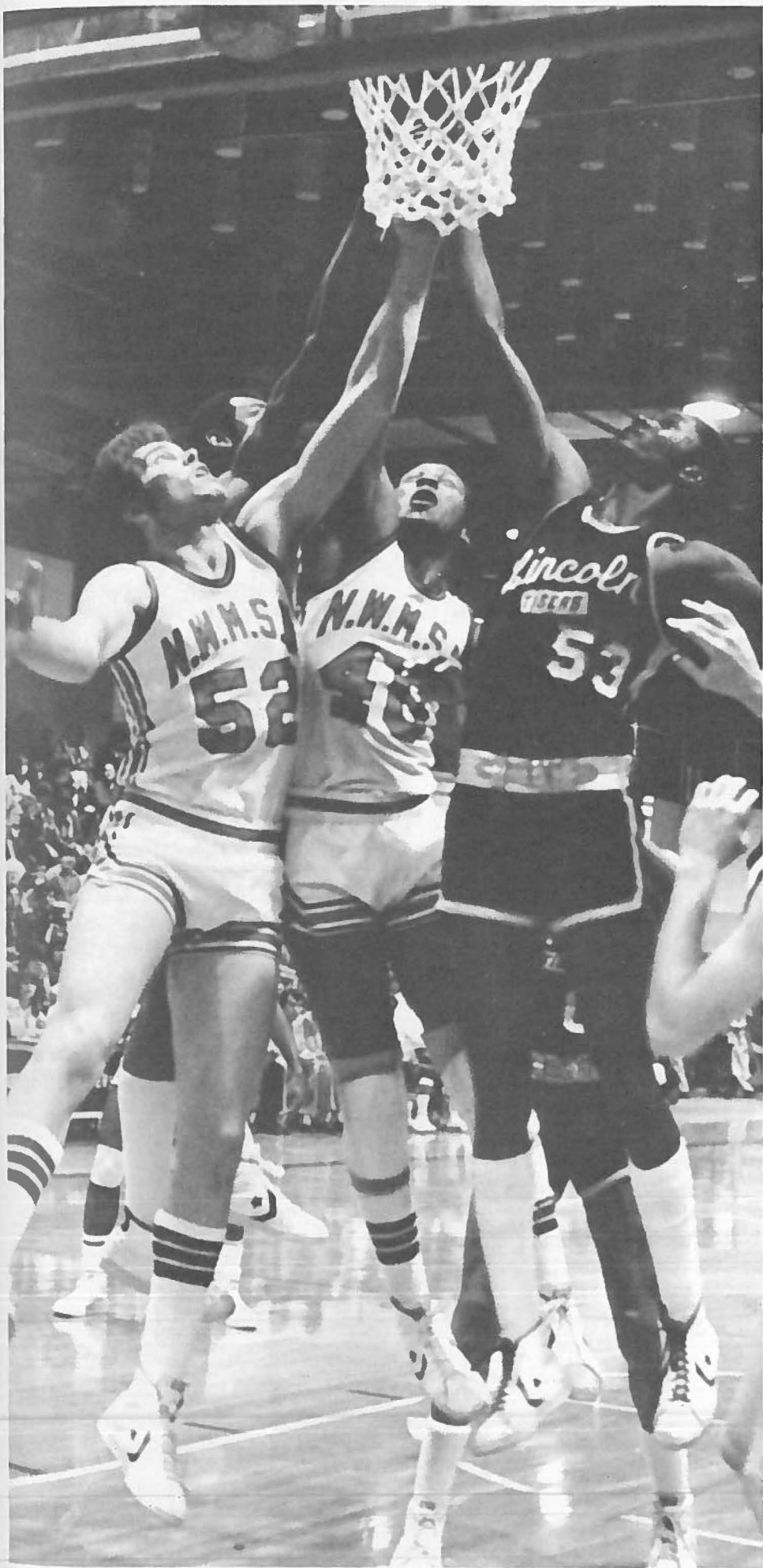
The new additions to the 'Cat basketball team made the season one of enjoyment and promise for the future with all of the starters returning except Fay.

TIM SHELBY GUARDS a Southeast player in a close game.

PHIL SMITH AND Todd Gordon along with two Lincoln players go up for the boards to gain control.



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

'Kittens Have Successful Season

The Bearkitten basketball team found little to growl about as their final record was 16-12.

Coach Wayne Winstead was a main instigator of the fine performances put in by the women. Winstead believed that the team played well when given the chance and spirit building was important.

Opening their season on a positive note at home by defeating Graceland, the 'Kittens travelled to Des Moines for the Capital City Invitational Tournament at Drake University where they placed fourth out of eight teams.

After coming off a two game losing streak from the tournament, the 'Kittens had a home stay with the Milner Tournament at Lamkin Gymnasium. A successful offense and good defense paved the way to Maryville as the 'Kitten roundballers defeated Evangel and Missouri Southern. This tournament also brought the 'Kittens' record up to 4-2.

With a three game homestand following the Milner tournament,

Jennies of Central Missouri State meant business with the final score of 73-57 in favor of Central.

Winstead felt that the key to the loss was the quickness of the Jennies.

"We didn't really play to our capabilities. Central, as a whole, was just faster and quicker than than we had expected," said Winstead. "They were probably the quickest team that we played this year."

The Central game was the second AIAW loss for the 'Kittens, leaving them with an 0-2 AIAW record upon playing at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

At Missouri-St. Louis, the pressure defense and a field goal percentage of 57 contributed to the 'Kittens' first AIAW win, 70-58.

'Kitten action slowed down for the next three games. A solemn 83-70 loss to the University of Iowa led to the game at Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lady Huskers defeated the 'Kittens 74-63 for the third AIAW loss.

Being back home against South

the 'Kittens were able to pull out two of the three successfully. The 74-60 loss to Missouri-Columbia was the first AIAW game for the 'Kittens. Victories were over William Woods 66-65 and Central College of Iowa 66-50. In those two games, Monica Booth and Julie Chadwick both recorded eight assists for the season.

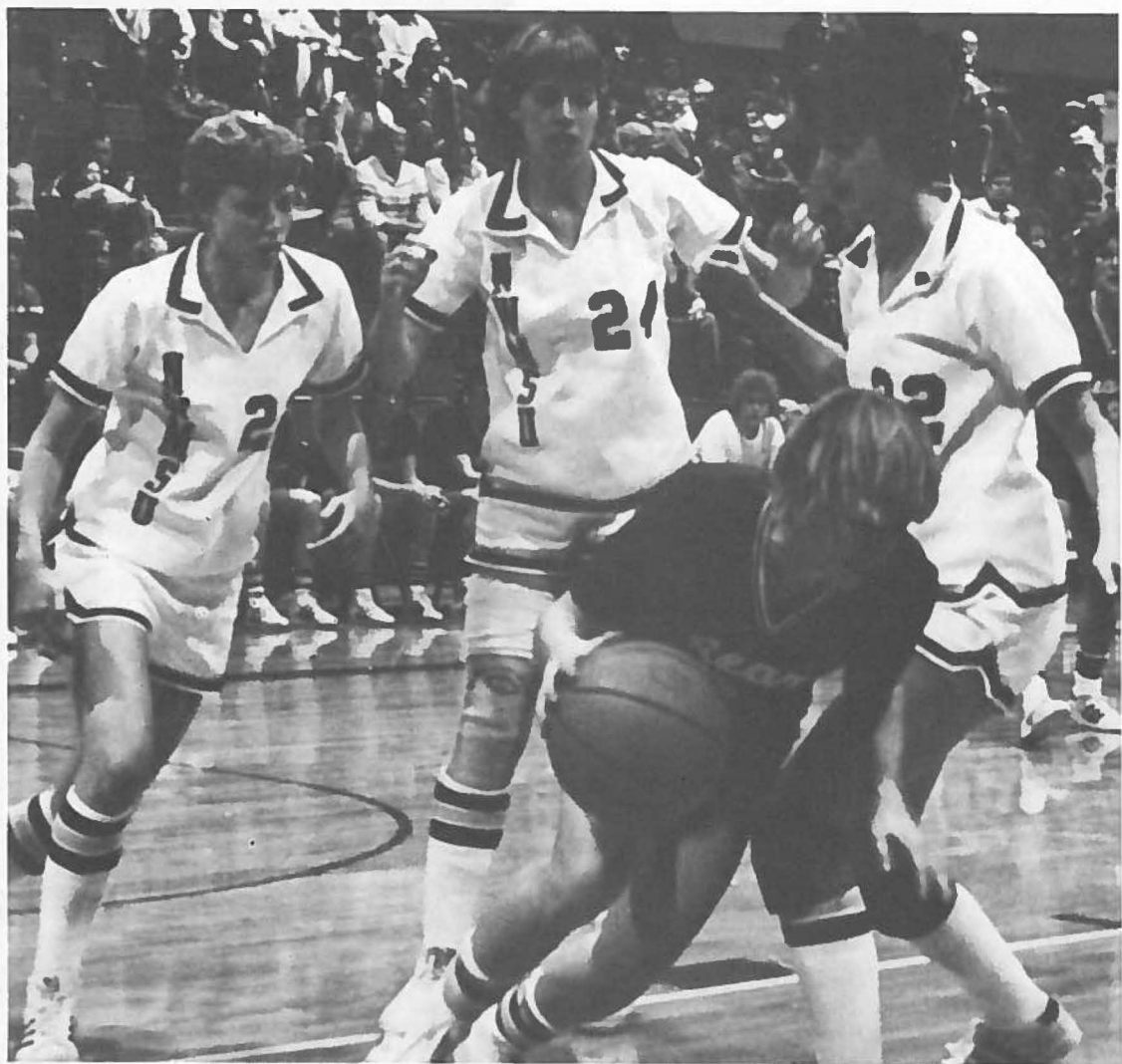
The 'Kittens travelled to Colorado over Christmas break but Santa wasn't so good to the team when they stopped at South Dakota for a one-point loss, 56-55 against South Dakota State University.

Things seemed to look better for the 'Kittens when they defeated Metro State of Colorado 83-24 and won the next two days' play with Southern Colorado University and the University of Denver. Southern Colorado was the highest scoring game for the team as a whole with 110 points. Patty Painter had the season high of 29 points.

Still on the road but closer to home, the 'Kittens found that the



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

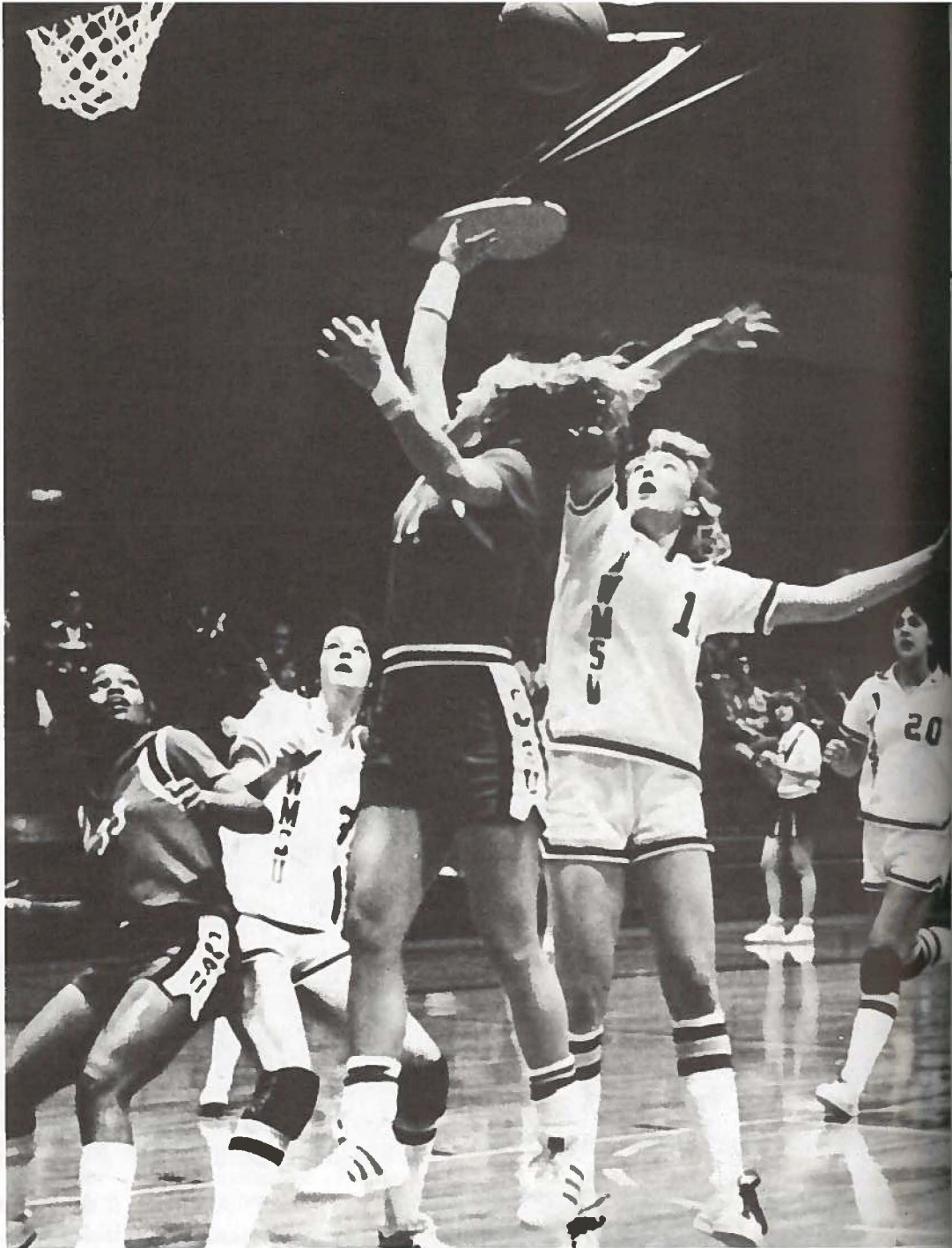


JULIE CHADWICK (24) attempts a layup against Central Missouri State. Chadwick was the top rebounder for the 'Kittens this year.

TERESA GUMM (14) looks for a shot against Missouri-St. Louis.

PATTY PAINTER (22), Julie Chadwick (24) and Jodi Giles (32) crowd the lane as they take the defense against Central Missouri State.

Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

MARLENE WALTER GOES up for the rebound against Central Missouri State.

MARLENE WALTER COMES down the court. Walter was the starting guard for the 'Kittens.

PATTY PAINTER LED in scoring for the 'Kittens and became the all-time scorer for Northwest.





Nicholas Carlson

'Kittens on the Road

continued

Dakota proved to be more relaxing for the 'Kittens, but they couldn't quite pull things together with a 75-74 loss.

On the road again, the 'Kittens defeated Creighton in Omaha 77-60 and Tarkio College 79-67 but dropped games to Iowa State 70-67 and Missouri-Columbia 61-52. The MU game dropped the 'Kittens AIAW record to 1-4.

With the last five games at home, the 'Kittens had a somewhat easier time winning, though a couple of games were questionable.

Playing their sixth game at home with Central, the 'Kittens tied at one point, then dominated the lead for most of the first half action. But momentum drove the Jennies to defeat the 'Kittens 61-60.

Southwest Missouri State University travelled to Lamkin Gym only to be handed a 82-73 loss by the lady roundballers. Winstead

felt that the Southwest game was one of the best played by the 'Kittens.

"Southwest was one of our better games of the season," he said. "We played well and were given the chance to show what we could do. The game was fast-moving and very clean as far as fouls. We had good control most of the time and were hitting like we should have all season."

Coming off the well-played Southwest game and going into a disappointing game with Nebraska, the 'Kittens fell 68-58. But that proved to be the last loss for the 'Kittens as they went on to defeat USL and Creighton with scores of 79-59 and 73-55 respectively.

Patty Painter led the offensive scoring system with 389 total points and an average of 13.9 per game. Top rebounder for the season was Julie Chadwick, who averaged 9.8 rebounds per game on a total of 273.

Matmen Improve Record

Northwest Grapplers found the season rewarding. By ending the year with an 11-7 dual meet record, the 'Cats improved their previous record of 5-8-2d.

As well as greatly improving their dual record, the 'Cats had six wrestlers place in the MIAA conference. Of those six, five travelled to the University of California, Davis. A third place in the Division II NCAA was the best that the matmen could do.

Men travelling to California were Kirk Strand, Bob Glasgow, Dale Crozier, Tony Burgmeier and Joe Farrell. Only Crozier was able to record wins at Nationals by defeating his first two opponents but was then stopped in his third match.

Though the National meet wasn't one of victory for the 'Cats, it was the first season in two years that any Northwest wrestler had made his mark as a national caliber wrestler.

The Northwest team had many underclassmen doing the job for them.

Farrell posted the most pins in any season as he finished with a nine pin record, a 20-10-0 record and a second place in conference. Performances by Burgmeier, who placed second in conference and Glasgow, Crozier and Strand, proved the depth that the 'Cats had.

Injuries played somewhat of a role in the matches. Jim Shemwell, Scott Lane and Mike Bradley all suffered injuries before the season's end.

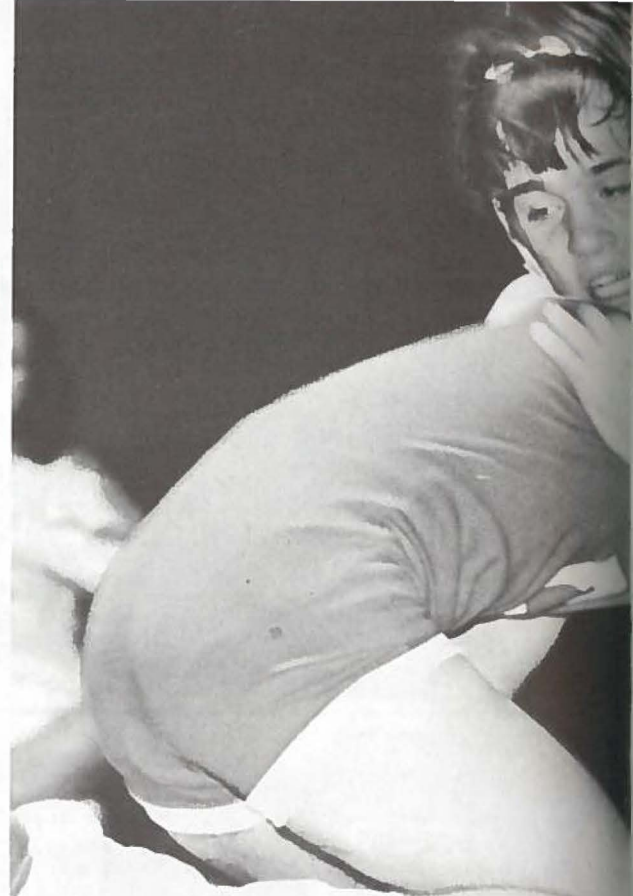
Head Coach Gary Collins found that the team had a much better feeling and was pleased with the season's activity.

"We greatly improved our dual meet record but were hoping to finish first or second in the conference meet. We just didn't quite get it done."

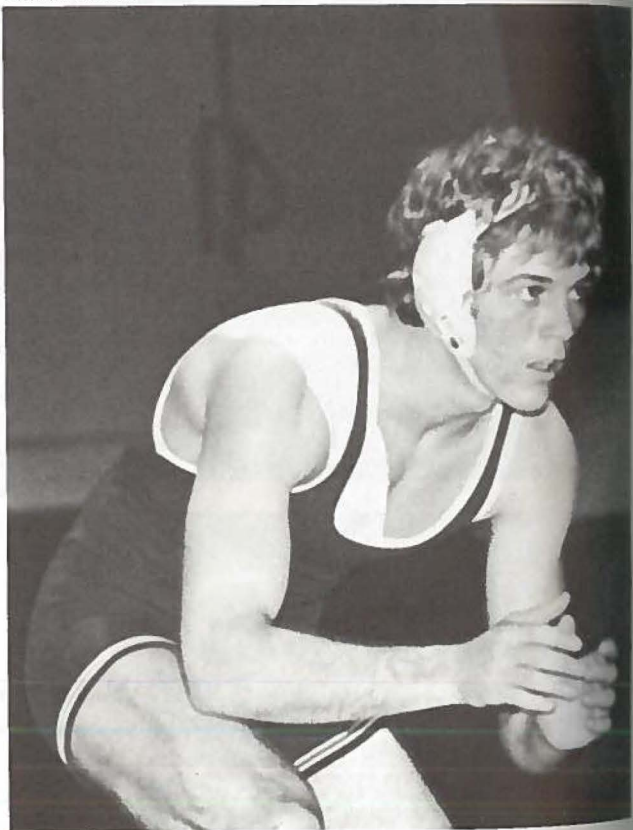
In tournament records, the Northwest matmen placed second at the Graceland Invitational, fourth at the Cornell Invitational, thirteenth of 19 teams at the Southwest Missouri State University meet and last place at the Central Missouri State University Invitational. The team placed third in the MIAA Division II.

"Our goal for next year will be to improve on this year," said Collins. "We're still a young team and have a lot of potential."

BRAD BALES IS ready for the attack in a dual meet.



Nicholas Carlson



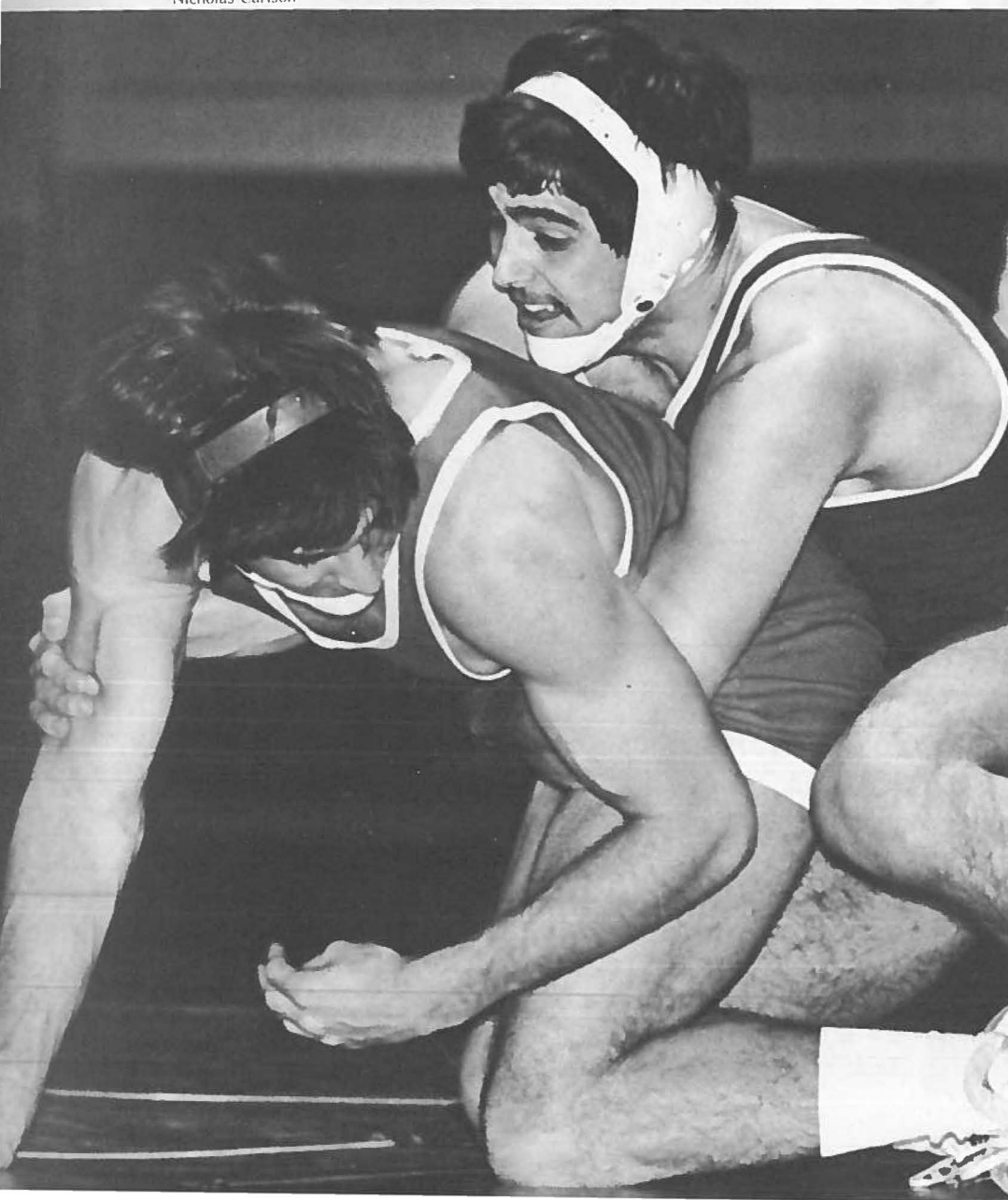


Nicholas Carlson

DAVE ROBINSON WRESTLED 177 weight class this year. The Bearcats improved their winning season with a 11-7 duel record.

Nicholas Carlson

KIRK STRAND RIDES his opponent in a duel meet. Strand went with three grapplers to nationals this year.





Steve Dass

In search of that certain sport

Intramurals at Northwest expanded its program by including more women's activities and changing some basics of authority.

Ron Barnes, along with new intramural director Doug Peterson, added helpful activities and programs for those with an active interest in intramurals.

"We wanted to put more emphasis on women's intramurals as the women have shown interest in more programs," said Barnes. "We currently have 10 sports for men, four for women and five for both."

Besides this change, the physical education department was made the authoritative figure for the intramural program.

"The change was made for convenience," Peterson said. "In shifting from student activities to physical education, the intramural directors will be able to reserve the necessary facilities easier."

As the fall intramurals started off with women's tennis and softball, men's tennis and football, the involvement of students increased. Individual activities

such as billiards, bowling, racketball and wrestling were also big on the participation list.

Volleyball proved to be the most popular sport. Twenty-eight teams fought for the chance to be included in the 16-team tournament to end the program. The team winning the championship was the Knack with the Goodrich Blimps placing second and the women of Phi Mu taking consolation.

As for football, the Bruins, an independent team, took the overall championship. The Bruins previously won the Independent men's title while the Delta Chi Nationals won the Greek crown. In the final matchup between the two, the Bruins proved too much for the Delta Chi Nationals.

Softball, cross country, tennis, billiards, wrestling, basketball and ping pong were all sports which the intramurals included. According to Peterson, attendance was a major problem in the intramural program, resulting in a number of forfeits.

"It's a very unfortunate situation," Peterson said. "The forfeit

deprives the other team from participating and that's what the intramural is all about. It really hurts those teams that come to compete."

With so many participating in the intramural program, Peterson found that there was tough competition in all sports and at every level of competition.

Students involved in the intramural program found it rewarding as well as a good way to get in some exercise while having fun.

"We played in the volleyball program and found that there were a lot of hidden talents," said Kathy Hardy. "We went out on the court with the attitude that it was fun and most of the time we played well."

With the changes in the program, intramurals were successful.

"We were better organized and thus, more interest was taken by the students," said Barnes. "It was a very successful year for the program."

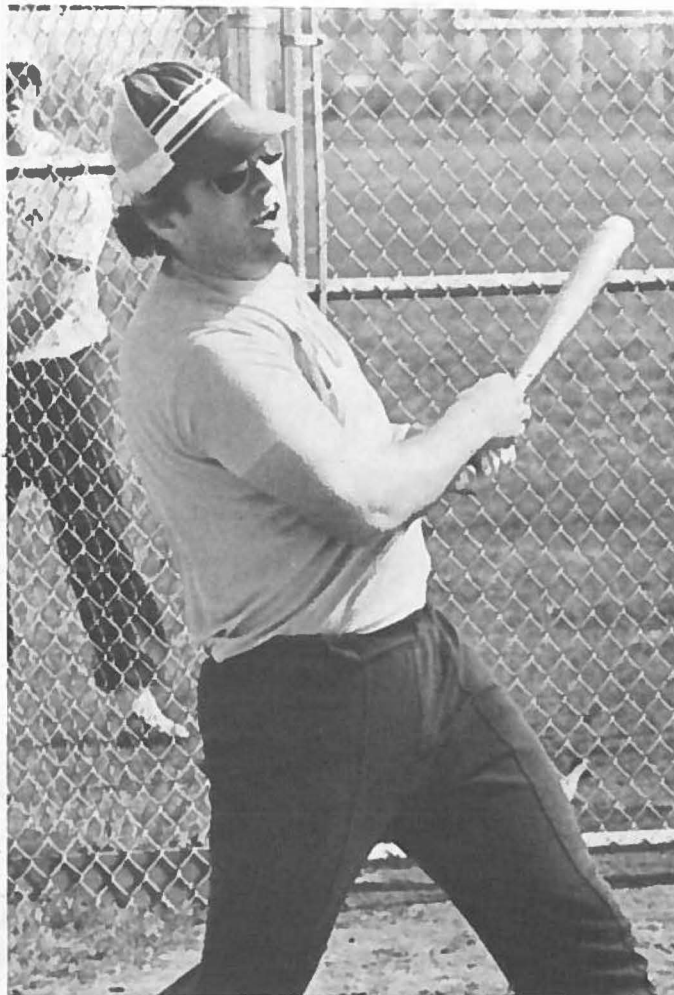


A SNAFU RUNNER heads down field. Again this year intramural flag football was very popular.

WOMEN EVEN GOT involved in basketball.

BOB NEIDINGER PUTS the ball into the outfield.

Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

Something to cheer about

Rewarding and fun seemed to be the words that best described the spirit builders for the Bearcat and Bearkitten athletics.

The Bearcat steppers, under the direction of Dr. Guy d'Aurelio, put on shows at both home football and basketball games.

Changes made in the squad were noticed in their appearance. New hats were added to some of the routines. Also, at home football games the squad performed with the marching band and flag corps.

What should a stepper be? Kim Collins believed that a physically coordinated and understanding person was necessary for the hard hours put into practices and the gruelling times when things could go wrong.

"We work well together as a squad," Collins said. "The whole group made the effort to be a successful squad. I really enjoyed this year."

Another squad which proved

important in student involvement with athletic game attendance was the award-winning Bearcat Cheerleaders.

The squad won the spirit stick at the NCCA cheerleading clinic which they attended during the summer. They also placed second in overall competition.

Sue Ann Droghei, 'Cat cheerleader, said that the squad incorporated new ideas and routines this year.

"We practice the cheers and routines daily and it's rewarding when we go out onto the field or court and perform them perfectly," Droghei said.

The squad was plagued with injuries this year, but it didn't stop their energetic performances.

"With the injuries we've had, I thought that there may be some setbacks, but there has always been someone there to back the person up and keep the squad going," Droghei said.

"It's fun when I can feel that

Nicholas Carlson

we've helped the teams win a game and the crowd is excited. Motivating the students is really fun," Droghei said.

Along with the Bearcat cheerleaders, the basketball Bearkitten team had their own squad of cheerleaders. The idea was originated by Vinnie Vaccaro, sponsor of the squad, when last year's 'Cat squad cheered at a couple of 'Kitten games.

"Last year, after Coach Winstead came, I realized that splitting the varsity squad was virtually impossible. The women on the basketball team felt neglected, so we came up with this idea," Vaccaro said.

"A lot of my friends are on the basketball team," said Sally Seipel. "I had talked to them earlier, and they felt that a cheerleading squad would be a definite asset to the games. We're out there to support the team because we want to be. They realize that we care and show appreciation in return."

Adding to the halftime shows of the football games were the flag corps. The women performed with the band to different routines and movements for the crowd's enjoyment.

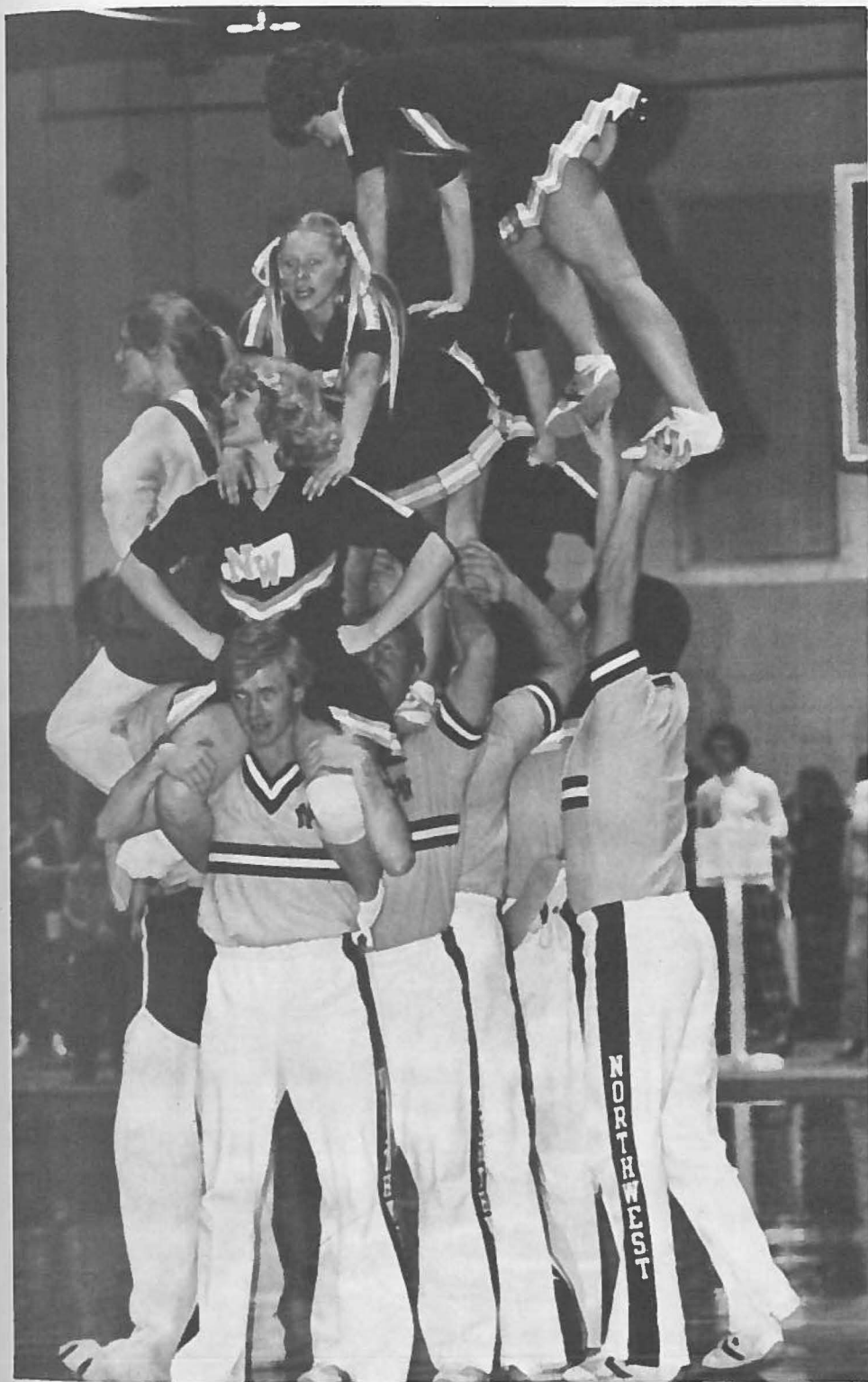
Dianne Loghry, a member of the Flag Corps, found the experience of being a flag corps member was rewarding.

"I met a lot of people both in the squad and in the band," said Loghry.

Spirit at Northwest was built by all of these groups. The rewards that the squads received for doing what they did best lay within themselves.

"When we get recognized, even if it's only being allowed to go first in line on the road trips, it makes all the work and time worth it," Droghei said.





THE BEARCAT CHEERLEADERS build a human pyramid during a home basketball game. The squad won the spirit stick at the NCCA Cheerleading Clinic.

Nicholas Carlson

THE STEPPERS ENTERTAIN the hometown fans with a half-time routine.

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Harambee aids Black students

Two years later, Harambee still felt the pressures of the Administration Building fire which occurred July 24, 1979.

"I think it really hurt us when we got our house taken away from us," said Sheryl Smith, Harambee House president.

Harambee was located in Hawkins Hall, but after the fire, Harambee was moved to the Student Union in order to provide for more office space.

One of Harambee's major problems was involvement, Smith said.

"Over the years there has been a decrease in participation and involvement," Smith said. "One of the main reasons for this is because we got the house taken away."

Smith said another reason for the lack of involvement was the decrease in the total black population on campus.

"In the early 1970s there were two or three hundred black people on campus," Smith said. "Now there are less than 100."

Smith said the apathy she saw generated from black and white students.

"I think the differences in background and just the fact that people are not really knowing what to expect from people they are not familiar with creates more apathy. Harambee is not just for black people," Smith said. "Harambee was meant to bring together the cultures of white and black people."

"We used to think the reason white people didn't really come to our functions was because they did not know they were meant for white people, too. But this past year we've had things in the paper and on the radio and people still didn't come. Maybe they just

don't know what to expect."

The social life in Maryville also had a negative effect on the black people on campus, Smith said.

"We have to make our own entertainment," Smith said. "Most of the black students are under 21 so they don't really want to go to the bars in town anyway, and the fraternity parties are not always welcome places for the black students. It's okay for some people who really don't like to party that much anyway, but some of the students come from cities where they are always going to discos and bars. You really have to learn to adapt to living in Maryville."

Smith has been working on this history of Harambee House at Northwest.

"I'm trying to get across to the black people the importance of the history of Harambee. I'm trying to get in touch with the founders just to see what they went through to get it. Some people think that just one day it happened, but that's not the way it was at all. There was a lot of fighting going on to get Harambee started."

"Harambee started organizing in 1970, but it wasn't officially organized until 1971. People had to really work for it too."

Smith said in the future she would like to see a more conscientious student body.

"People spend a lot of time complaining about this right and that right, and by looking back into our history a little bit, I'm finding out about some of these rights. There's no way you can defend those rights if you don't know them, so somehow I'm trying to get across to the people that they need to be aware of what is happening and take an interest in it."



Andre Jackson





SHERYL SMITH, PRESIDENT of Harambee, prepares for the next meeting.



Andre Jackson



Nicholas Carlson

DICK GREGORY GIVES an alarming talk to students in the Ballroom of the Student Union in February. February was Black Awareness month.

THE BLACK STUDENT Choir perform an arrangement of gospel songs.

Adds male freshmen to rush

—Nicholas Carlson

Student involvement in fraternities and sororities seemed to be a never-ending campaign.

The 1980 fall rush for men and women began early in September. This year the male freshman had a chance to discover Greek life during his first semester on campus through an additional rule in the Inter-Fraternity Council constitution.

By rushing the first semester freshman, the council hoped to keep more students on campus. This new policy also gave freshmen a look at weekend life on campus. Some Greek men thought that pledging first semester freshmen was a disadvantage.

Ed Ashlock, a member of Delta Chi, said, "I don't feel like three weeks is long enough for the first semester freshman to get to know where to go and know what Greek life is all about. You're going to have your brothers for the rest of your life and it's a big decision for a new student to make without getting to know a lot about the fraternity."

Women signed up for rush three days before the Panhellenic tea.



Women move from Roberta to Richardson, Wilson and Colbert Halls



--Nicholas Carlson

A large number of women came out to sign up for rush.

The Panhellenic tea kicked off rush.



--Nicholas Carlson

Men's rush ended September 22, after three weeks of rushing. Parties were held for invited men and women only.

With the six recognized fraternities all rushing, the emphasis was on quality, not quantity. A total of 137 men decided that Greek life was their answer to involvement, activities and a lasting brotherhood. The addition of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to the campus came after the bid day for the tentative rushees. Sigma Phi Epsilon joined the council this fall after last year's attempt to get membership was declined by the council. The fraternity took 10 pledges in its open fall rush.

As for women's rush, it too was the year of involvement. More than 90 girls pledged to the five campus

sororities. With the annual Panhellenic tea opening the rush activities on September 13, the women got a briefing on the week to come.

The women signed up for rush three days prior to the tea and had a chance to look over each sorority the same afternoon at the first parties. Rush continued for three more days, with preference parties on September 16. This year a new twist was added to fall rush. Sororities were no longer in Roberta Hall, the traditional sorority housing for women.

Instead, the women moved to Richardson, Wilson and Colbert Halls. Rush parties were held in the Union, but the chapter rooms in South Complex were the sights for the final preference parties. The

lack of time to get the halls and chapter rooms ready for rush ended a tradition. The annual hall decorating tour given to rushees the day of Panhellenic Tea couldn't be held because of the change in living quarters.

Fall rush was a success for the entire Greek system. This year, since the freshman class was the largest in more than 10 years, more people had a chance to see and get involved with something that would be with them for the rest of their lives.

--Cathy Crist

It's Greek to them

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Sigma Tau Gamma

For the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma, maintaining various standards was an important part of the year.

"We've been working on our house," said Kevin Cohen, Sigma Tau president. "'So far, it's mostly stuff that has been done in the house that can't be seen. We rewired for safety purposes, and put in insulation for energy conservation. At some point, we're going to work on the outside appearance of the house.'"

Though it may be common for some fraternities to get complaints about parties, the Sig Taus have had none.

"We're lucky that our house sets so far back in the yard," Cohen said. "We've never really had any trouble with our neighbors. We'll do things for them, and they really don't mind us having parties. Several of our neighbors came down to the house for our annual pig roast. After parties we try to keep the yard picked up, and we try to keep the party in the basement of the house. In the winter, we usually scoop the snow off of the walks for them."

"Homecoming is not really competitively important to us. We really don't have the funds for it, and if you make too big of a deal out of it, Homecoming is no fun," Cohen said.

The Taus, however, exert their energies elsewhere.

"I think we save our competition for the intramurals. We've never really tried for Homecoming supremacy, but if it were

intramurals, we would really try our best to win," Cohen said.

Cohen said that even though there were many things vital to a fraternith, rush has to be at the top of the list.

"Rush is really the life blood of the fraternith. You have to know how to keep your pledges once you get them, but you have to get them first."

For the Phi Sigs, rush really paid off.

"One of our biggest highlights was taking 33 pledges, which is the highest pledge class on campus," said Craig Harmeyer, vice president.

The Phi Sigs tried to uphold strong academic standards with their scholarship programs.

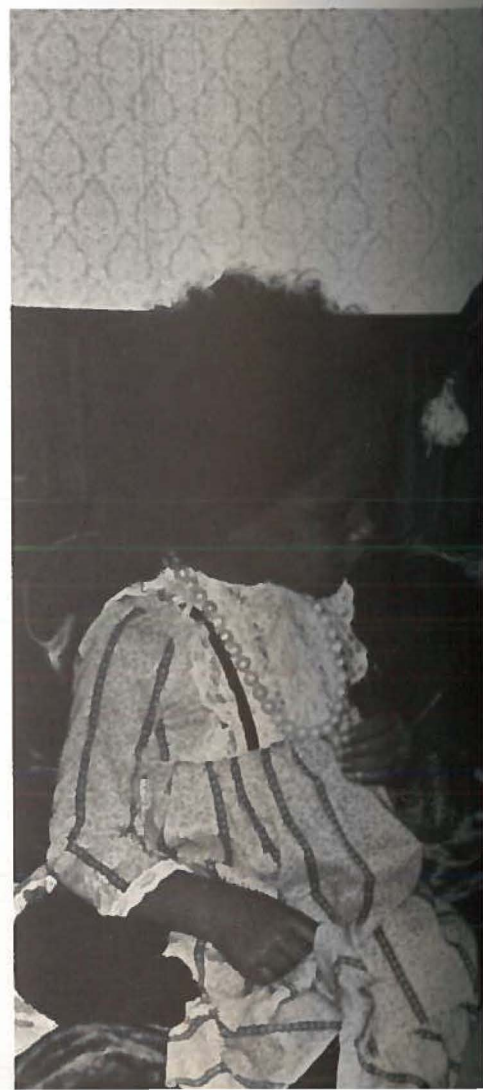
"We gave out scholarships to people who have the grades and also have financial need," Harmeyer said. "We also have mandatory study hours for those who have a grade point below a certain point, and our pledges have a set study program. If you lose your pledges to grades, they are not going to be any good to you later."

Like the Sig Taus, the Phi Sigs strove for the supremacy trophy in intramurals.

"We won the intramural supremacy trophy this year, and it was really great," Harmeyer said.

"I think the Greek system is a lot stronger on this campus than at a big university. The brotherhood is more developed because the school is smaller. That's what fraternities are all about--knowing each other," Harmeyer said.

"I think one of the purposes of a fraternity on campus is to get more people involved in the Greek system. I don't think this campus would really be that much without fraternities," Harmeyer said.

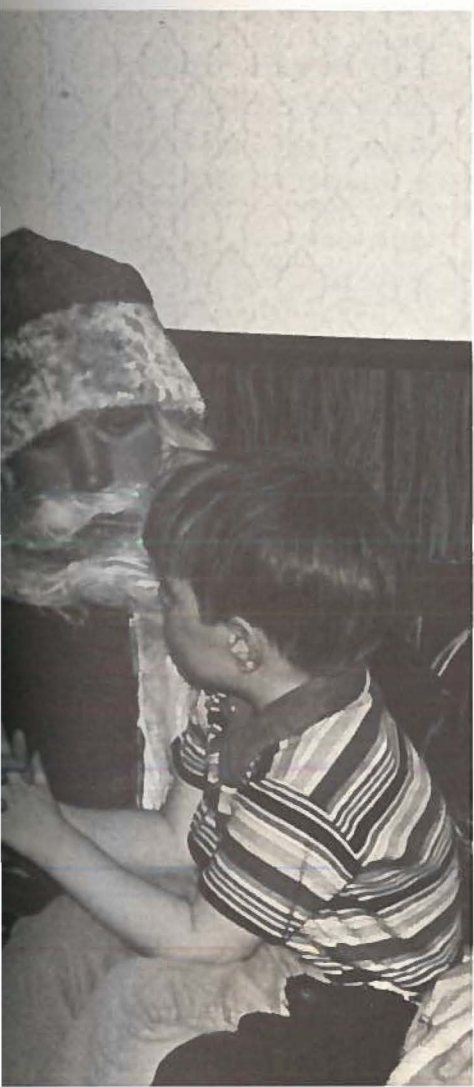




GLEN DAVIS AND RICH COVERDELL jump start a car following the arrival of winter.

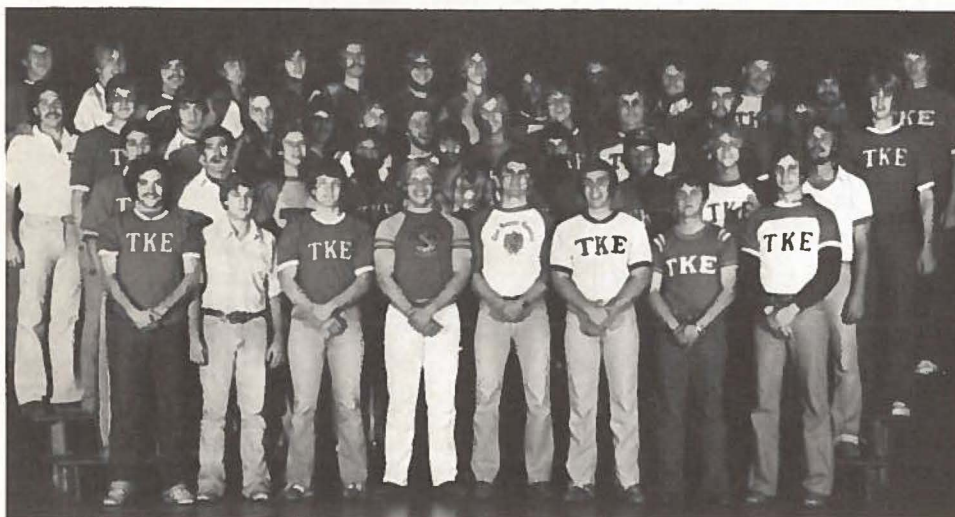


PHI SIGMA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Greg Bowen, Rob Bolin, John Arnold, Jeff Sumner, Steve Kincaid, Philip Arnold, Greg Whigham, Kevin LeRette, Gary Hall. ROW 2: Rod Yanagida, treas.; Bruce Snow, David Chalmers, Mark Walter, Mike Ballard, Charles Fast, John Handley, David Ripley, Doyle Nauman, Bryan Smith. ROW 3: Mark Mejia, vice pres.; JoDee Drake, Mark Harris, Ken DeBaene, sec.; Dale Chenoweth, Tim Albers, pres.; Brian Olsen, Patt Graff, Scott Lemar, Graig Hrmeyer, Randy Derr. BACK ROW: Robert Wright, Thomas Peacher, Bill Williams, Jon Rischer, Dan Mork, Dale Kisker, Kevin Jeschke, Rick Dietderich, Jeff Fuson, Matt Borgard, David Sleep.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA. FRONT ROW: Dick Auffert, Joel Beebe, Jeff Henderson, Keith Holdsworth, Brian Goff, Philip Schottel, treas.; Troy Elbert, Monte McDowell, Doug Wiles. ROW 2: Cliff Dirt Holt, Bill Vernon, Scott Cryar, Gene Simmons, Mark Williams, Curtis Dick, vice pres.; Rick Smith, John Hansen, Rick McConaughy, Glen Davis. BACK ROW: Paul Colton, Tony Gannan, Rich Coverdell, Kevin Cohen, Alan Algreen, James Burr, Clay Hatcher, Tim Dye, Richard Hood, Dean Farnan, Pat Beary, pres. Jerry Zech.

SANTA CLAUS AND listens to Christmas wishes from two children at the Phi Sigma Epsilon Christmas party for Head Start children.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Scott Pitts, David Rice, Ken Elliott, Roy Noren, Ed Peiker, Rich Tokheim, Ron Alden, Steven Brightwell, pres. ROW 2: Tom Ibarra, Mark Rooney, Mike Glaspie, Darren Evans, Michael Mussallem, Jeff McNeely, Dean Gute, Mark Witthar, Jeff Christiansen. ROW 3: Brad Brenner, Bryce Strohhahn, Allen Hamm, Max Knudsen, treas.; Bernie Batliner, Dean Leeper, Don Cahail, Scott Ooton, Daniel Runde, Bob Gay, Ron Riley, Tim Schroder, Rod Brewer. BACK ROW: Paul Haake, Randy Sandage, Ken Yeager, Kenneth Falkena, Larry Gaer, Kevin Pritchard, Jeff Rice, Jeff Borchardt, Joe Bafuchi, Carl Jensen, Ken Rigsbey, Steve Fox, Kevin Weishar, Dan Adams.



DAUGHTERS OF DIANA. FRONT ROW: Deborah Conklin, Kelly Hamilton, Jeanne Ann Espey, Carol Shell, Betsy Twombly, Candee Clough, Laurie Podey. ROW 2: Bobbie Rusk, sec.; Teri Theis, treas.; Sally Danford, Laura Bishop, Mary Evola, Lisa Weddingfeld, Carlena Leeper, Laura Hartley, Terri Earl. BACK ROW: Marc Thomas, advisor; Robin Hogeland, pres.; Diane Willis, vice pres.; Rose Koster, Gaye Gude, Lori Brown, Kimberli Eddins, Nancy Fox, Kimberly Cummings, Kevin Weishar, advisor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Daughters of Diana

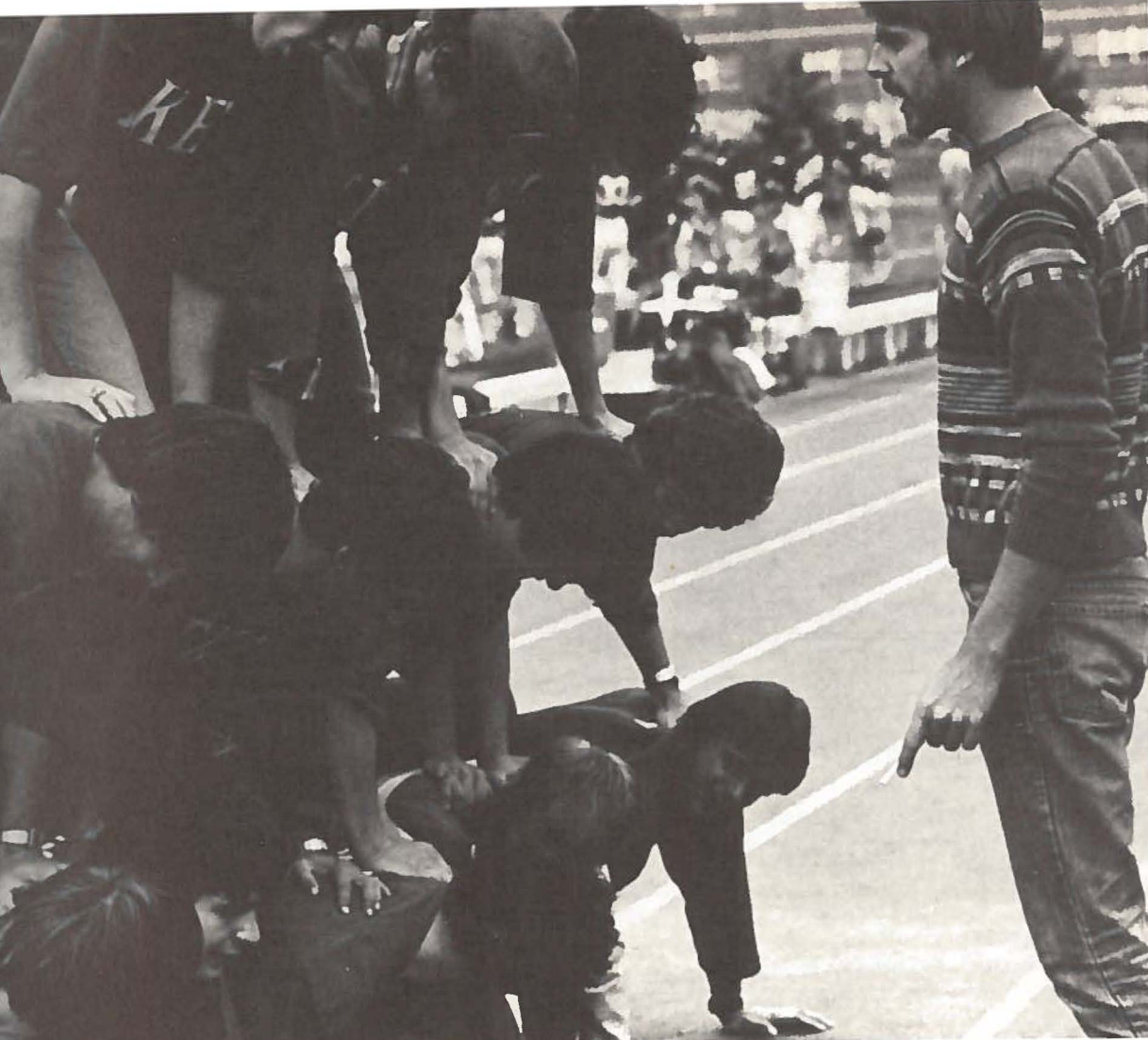
It's Greek to them

continued

For the third time in the past five years, the Delta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the Top TKE Chapter award by their international headquarters.

Steve Brightwell, president, accepted the award last summer when he attended the TKE Uprising 1980 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The award was given to only 10 chapters nationally out of 285 chapters.

"Generally I guess we were surprised," Brightwell said. "To me, it's unbelievable to realize we rank up there with the larger campuses."



Nicholas Carlson

KEVIN PRITCHARD INSTRUCTS the TKE pledge class on how to put up a 15-man pyramid at a home football game. TKE President accepted the Top TKE Chapter Award from the international headquarters at the TKE Uprising in Indianapolis, Indiana this summer.

Brightwell said that only superior-rated chapters could qualify for the award and the judging was based on 12 standards required of superior-rated chapters. Some areas judged included manpower, public service, finances, district leadership and alumni communication.

Brightwell also explained another factor that was important in winning the award.

"A major factor is membership and initiation ratio," Brightwell said. "It's one thing to pledge 30 guys and another thing to initiate

30 guys. Also, keeping finances straight and chapter management was important too."

To remain a top-rated chapter, Brightwell knew the importance of goals and he voiced what he hoped to accomplish this year in the fraternity.

"Some of my goals were to win top TKE award again, to win Homecoming supremacy, to pledge 40 new members into the fraternity and to reach a 100-man chapter," he said. "Right now, we rank number six in the nation in largest TKE chapters membership. Two more goals were to not make the same mistakes as last year and to learn from our mistakes and our competitors."

Awards were also plentiful at Homecoming for the TKE's. They finished first in the float division, second in the house dec division, second in skit, compiled the most points in the group and individual clowns division and won the overall parade award. Despite doing so well, the TKE's failed to win Homecoming supremacy and Brightwell said the chapter was very disappointed.

"I was pretty much disappointed," he said. "We clearly

dominated Homecoming but the way the rules and points were set up, we didn't win supremacy."

Public service projects the TKE's participated in included a Christmas party with children from the sheltered workshop, collections for the United Way, donations to St. Jude's Hospital and free throw shooting contests for prizes at home basketball games.

An added highlight for the TKE's this year was the hosting of the District Leadership Conference in February. At the conference, the featured speaker was Eileen Stevens, a national crusader against the use of hazing by fraternities.

Overall, it was an award-winning year for the TKEs. Brightwell was optimistic about possibly winning the Top TKE award again.

"Basically, I'm really pleased with the way things have gone," Brightwell said. "We feel like we have excelled in rush and I was real pleased with Homecoming. It looks like we're going to receive Top TKE again."



DELTA CHI. FRONT ROW: Terry Mills, Matt Watson, Mark Fisher, Jay Harms, J. Britt Davis, Fred Wisner, Don Hobbs, Tommy Barnard, Michael Herrick, Brian Ebert, Ron Ballard, Ed Schwiembart. ROW 2: Kevin Malottki, Tim Heier, Chris Huber, Larry Potthoff, Ron Bryant, Jay Smith, Steven Cipolla, Gary Nigh, Joe Donovan, Jeff Russell, Craig Kelley, Mike Kemery, Brent Owens, Marco Zuniga, Toby Miller, Mark Leggett. ROW 3: Steven Hansen, Jay Wardrip, Eric Denton, Tom Colwell, Jeff Houts, Bruce Wuebben, Gary Jones, Clark Peterson, Tod Cirks, Doug Blome, Sam Griffin. ROW 4: Don Fernald, Doug Dusenberry, David Lyden, Mike Penton, Mike Shepherd, Doug Carmen, Dave Robinson, Rodney Kenagy, Curtis Clark, James Kilworth, Dave Mincer, Russ Woods. BACK ROW: Bill Bing, Marc Gireal, LeRoy Short, Jim Ludeman, Jeff Nielsen, Sam Kane, Mike Stough, Randy Stivers, Scott Lane, Gary Hogue, Chuck Henderson, Joe Farrell, Brian Cunningham, Tim Ely, Harold Baker, Tim Dittmer, Robert Ellis.



CHI DELPHIA. FRONT ROW: Joni Bauer, Jayne Weaver, Janet Conway, Iris Wazny, Denise Chism, Cindy Wilson, Suzie Clark, Cindy More, Linda Borgedalen. ROW 2: Christy Williams, pres.; Mauriesa Hoffman, Judi Gable, Kim Clark, Sherri Powers, Gina Henry, Kathy Swanson, vice pres.; Diane Gallagher, Beda Middleton. ROW 3: Diana Thompson, Linda Zimmerman, Colette Johnson, Terri Paquette, sec.; Sheila McGinnis, Jodee Meinert, Sharri Strawn. BACK ROW: Cheryl Best, Becky Basch, Dana Jones, Lynn Roberts, Kathy Davis, Evelyn Blazek, Sue Antrim, Lisa Larison.



Steve Dass





Delta Chi Chi Delphia

It's Greek to them

continued

Delta Chi enjoyed a prosperous year as they won the award for overall Homecoming supremacy and the Inter-Fraternity scholastic award.

"We were very excited to win these awards," said Mike Renton, rush chairman. "I believe it shows progression in overall campus activities."

Delta Chi was also recognized nationally as the Northwest chapter won the national award of excellence for the second time in

their history.

"I feel that winning this award is something to be very proud of. Everyone works so hard for us to have an outstanding chapter and this award is icing on the cake," said Ed Ashlock.

In intramurals, the Delta Chi's won the Greek football championship by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 8-0. However, they fell to the Bruins 20-0 in the all-school championship.

"The TKE game was a very hard-fought contest and it's a shame that there had to be a loser," said Sam Kane. "We played our best ball toward the end of the season and we were rewarded."

The Delta Chi's also defended their intramural wrestling crown for the third straight year.

"The guys all got together and participated," said Tom Barnard, Delta Chi athletic director.

"We contribute all of our recognition to the hard work of all the Delta Chi's," said Carman. "There is no way that any organization can hope to have success without the hard work and cooperation of everyone."

The Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation organization was a vital part of the Delta Chi fraternity and not just an honorary social organization.

"We help in rush and Smoker each semester," said Kathy Swanson, Chi Delphian vice president. "Yet there is a much more personal side. It is nice to know that you have 80 big brothers you can count on if you have car trouble, to have Thanksgiving dinner with, or even to watch the Super Bowl with."

DELTA CHIS PULL their float through the Homecoming parade. Delta Chi won the overall Homecoming Supremacy.

DELTA CHI'S DAVE Robinson (right) and Brian Cunningham chase down the Bruin's Les Neu. Delta Chi Nationals were defeated 20-0.

Nicholas Carlson



Delta Sigma Phi Lil Sis

It's Greek to them

continued

The men of Delta Sigma Phi and the women of their little sister organization worked together to provide something more than academics for students at Northwest.

"I think the role of any fraternity is to serve as an organization on campus," said Brad Dusenberry, president. "And to help increase activities and to get people involved in other things than academics alone. It's also a matter of leadership and not completely social."

The Delta Sig Little Sisters helped the men in the fraternity accomplish this.

"Our main function is to help the guys during rush," said Deb Ramn, president of the Lil Sis. "We put on rush dinner for them the night before bids go out and in the summer we always go out to the house around Parent's Day to help the guys clean it up. We also help raise money for improvements on the house and during Homecoming we help them with their float and housedeck."

Neither organization practiced hazing, Dusenberry and Ramn said.

"We have no hazing policy this year at all because we didn't think

HOMECOMING ATTENDANT TERESA Nicholas, a Delta Sigma Phi Lil Sis, was a part of this year's Homecoming Parade.

LISA MOSS AND Rea Laflin enjoy a Western hayride late in the fall.

it was benefiting the organization," Dusenberry said.

"Since the frat is non-hazing and it has to approve everything we do, we really don't haze either," Ramn said.

Dusenberry and Ramn also said they thought the Greek unity at Northwest was very healthy.

"It's starting to improve," Dusenberry said. "We're just starting to show that the Greeks can do other things than purely social activities. We're showing ourselves as well as non-Greeks."

"I think Greek unity here is pretty good," Ramn said. "I came from a school where there was none, so this isn't really too bad."

Ramn said even though at times there was a tendency to create rivalry between the little sister organizations on campus and other women, nothing really ever surfaced.

"There may have been isolated incidents, but as a whole, I think the Lil' Sis organizations are accepted pretty well by other Greek women," Ramn said. "During rush and Homecoming everybody is competitive, which is okay as long as you don't get into dirty rush. But once rush and Homecoming are over, most of the competition settles down."



Dave Gieseke





Kelly Hamilton



DELTA SIGMA PHI. FRONT ROW: Mark Worley, Neil Darrington, John Cowles, Steven Archer, Duaine Stewart, sec.; Mike Fellows, John Gray, Phil Kohrs. ROW 2: Dr. John Rhoades, spon.; Syd Winquist, Jeff Shultz, Stan Collhofer, treas.; Brad Dusenbery, pres.; Chris Hill, Anthony Snook. BACK ROW: Richard Denton, Arnold Satur, Craig Peters, Neil Stockfleth, vice pres.; Rea Laflin, Dave Bullock, Mark Dierking.



DELTA SIGMA PHI LIL SIS. FRONT ROW: Deb Ramm, pres.; Teresa Nicholas, Robyn Banasik, Sheila Schultz. ROW 2: Janet Cassidy, sec.; Gina Waisner, vice pres.; Juliann Dukes, Roselee Esposito, Susan Evans. BACK ROW: Tammy Tuller, Colleen Schmidt, Jill Watkins, Darlene Overhue, Lisa Moss, Diana Zian, treas.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Kalley Fillean

It's Greek to them

continued



ALPHA KAPPA LAMDA. FRONT ROW: Nakea Lee, Paul Bellman, Scott Bryant, Tracy Hoover, Jon Powels, Jim Roldy, Frank Sullivan, Larry Henning, hist. ROW 2: Rod Baker, Kris Groff, Terrance Carter, Paul Bataillon, pres.; Mark Meirath, Garry Workman, Dwayne McClellan, Noel Weaver, Tom Neppel, Roger John. ROW 3: Jim Wyant, spon.; Dana Stark, Jon Groves, Darrell Paulsen, Dave Hancock, treas.; Mark O'Tool, Levi Hinkle, Brad Dittmer, Mark Hopkins, Jett Sogard, Mark Reavis. ROW 4: Mike Bataillon, Randy Weber, vice pres.; Dave Kendall, Bob Montgomery, Douglas Reinsch, Randall Harris, Randy Houston, Gregg Borkowski, Clifford Crisanti, Scott Hawn, Jim Offner, Jon Baker. BACK ROW: Jim McCullough, Donnie Meek, Eugene Langenfeld, Terry McHugh, Kevin Bocquin, Jack Coovert, Jim Kirkpatrick, Phillip Klassen, Greg Moroney, Rick McHugh, Donnie Van Vleck, Don Cox, Rick Watson, Bill Fellows.



KALLEY FILLEAN. FRONT ROW: Lynn Burnett, Pam Crawford, pres.; Joyce Weishahn, Teresa Reubenking, Peggy Lintz, Ann Marie Dattilo, Lori Herman, Karen Hudder, Louise Farquhar, Cindy Croson, Deb Keyes. ROW 2: Melanie Mayberry, spon.; Claudia White, Malinda Klassen, vice pres.; Karla Looney, Beth Costello, Kathi Clark, Trish Nasto, Lorie Mejia, Diana Zlateff, Karen Mauer, Laura Hughes, Dianna Redfern. ROW 3: Bonny Buch, Cindy Kardell, Susan Waller, Karen Butner, Deb Crawford, hist.; Jean Dittmer, Darla Schrader, Sarah Tudhope, Cindy Marshall, Katie Kassen, Susan Davis, Linda Timm. BACK ROW: Jean Thedinga, Deana Haden, Jana Stoner, Kally Bonus, Carri Ruse, treas.; Sherri Carter, Dianne Doeden, Rosemarie Murray, Diana Stout, Claudette Gebhards, Kathy Carlson, Carrie Pickerel, Lynette Rourick.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's increase in actives was just one highlight of a successful year as the membership jumped from 27 to 63.

"I think the highlight of the year for us was our increase in membership," said Paul Bataillon, AKL chapter president. "We were more recognized overall and became a greater force on the campus."

Bataillon believed contributing factors to the extensive growth in the fraternity stemmed from a more personal approach as they tried to "sell the place." They also decreased physical hazing, as have other fraternities on campus, and attempted to bring out the advantages of the fraternity and the closeness associated with the AKL's.

"I feel we are a close group of students with good relationships and friendships," said Kally Bonus, Kalley Fillean member. "The terms brother and sister really apply to us and our closeness."

Another major accomplishment for the AKL's was the addition of a parking lot adjacent to the house, thus resolving the previous parking problems at the house and with neighbors.

"I went to the city council meeting to see about getting the necessary forms and permission for a 10,000 square foot parking lot," Bataillon said. "Since then, the new AKL president Dave Hancock has acquired the

JEFF SOGARD PARTICIPATES
in Greek Week for the Alpha
Kappa Lambdas.

KALLEY FILLEANS WARM up
for a basketball game.

land for an additional 100 feet of
space for parking."

The AKL's hoped to project a
positive image to the community
and their neighbors through
community projects such as the
Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-
thon, the blood drive and United
Way.

"We want the community to
see us as a group of individuals--
college students, not something
special--just individuals," added
Bataillion. "We want them to see
us as a helping force rather than a
detrimental one, in spite of our
parties."

At the beginning of the fall
semester, the AKL's held an open
house so the neighbors could see
the fraternity as an organization
they could use.

"If a neighbor wants something
done or some help in any way, we
will try and help them," said
Bataillion. "However, most are
afraid to ask."

The Kalley Filleans were eager
to help as well and they too were a
part of the success which the
fraternity experienced.

"The Kalley Filleans help raise
money by holding raffles and
other such money making projects
throughout the year," said Deana
Haden. "We give the guys moral
support and help with the
Homecoming activities, rush and
other social functions."

"Being a Kalley Fillean is much
more than raffles, Homecoming
and parties," said Ann Marie
Dattilo. "It involves meeting
people and establishing close ties
within the organization."



Alpha Omicron Pi
The Golden Hearts
Sigma Phi Epsilon

It's Greek to them

continued

Sigma Phi Epsilon came a long way since last year's beginning as they boasted 40 actives as opposed to their original 13.

Another major accomplishment for Sigma Phi Epsilon was their acceptance into the Inter-Fraternity Council. IFC granted them membership in the fall and thus became the seventh fraternity on campus.

"I think that IFC accepted us because as a whole, the Greek's realized that our intentions are good," said Brad Neuburger, Sig

Ep president. "There are still a few barriers that we have to overcome, but I think we can handle it."

"We've grown a lot stronger bond and everyone realizes that we're Greeks. The men are understanding the principles and purposes of Sigma Phi Epsilon more now," Neuburger said.

To aid the Sig Eps in building strength at Northwest, a little sis organization known as the Golden Hearts was formed. Donna Lord, Golden Heart member, was crowned as one of two Homecoming queens in October. She was also nominated by the chapter for District Golden Heart and became one of 18 women who ran for the National Golden Heart Award.

"The Golden Hearts assist in rush, fund raisers and with parties," Neuburger said. "We started with 13 girls and are now up to 30. They perform our Smoker skit each semester and hold special events for the fraternity."

not yet been reached. Future goals include building the chapter to 60 men, obtaining a house by

the fall of 1981 and being a leader in the Greek system at Northwest.

While the Sig Eps enjoyed their first year as a recognized fraternity, Alpha Omicron Pi was reorganized and well on the road to success.

"We have grown and become closer as a group," said Kate Knott. "This year went a lot smoother than previous semesters for us because the name of Alpha Omicron Pi is becoming better known on campus."

"We have a lot of hard-working, dedicated girls who believe in Alpha Omicron Pi," said Teresa Nicholas, chapter president. "This year we participated in Homecoming and have had several successful activities for the sorority. There's a whole new attitude among the girls, and they're willing to work for the success of Alpha Omicron Pi."

"We want to make this chapter strong so that all things will come together and we can have a good number of girls," said Knott. "It seems that the other Greeks are behind us all the way and we can become the women we want to be."

Nicholas Carlson

KATHY HARDY LOOKING out of the new residence hall at Colbert Hall.

JANET CASSIDY AND Katie Knott carry the way through the Homecoming Parade.





Nicholas Carlson



ALPHA OMICRON PI. FRONT ROW: Kate Knott, Kristen Fries, sec.; Tami Murphy, pres.; Teresa Nicholas, vice pres. ROW 2: Pam Gourley, Renata Hawks, Janet Cassidy, Laura Blomberg, treas. BACK ROW: Tammy Tuller, Shelia Norton, Kathy Hardy, sec.; Roselee Esposito.



THE GOLDEN HEARTS. FRONT ROW: Edie Handley, Danna Volk, vice pres.; Denise Hutsell, Kelley Deveney. ROW 2: Becky Claytor, Dana Stockdale, sec./treas.; Kim Kauzlarich, Sandra Hammack, Donna Lord. BACK ROW: Diana Petrusich, Trish Young, Kim Barnes, Karan Staples, pres.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Paul Read, Tim Bodine, pres.; Mark Hereford, sec.; Steve Jordan, Brad Norton, Jim Ingram, Brad Neuberger, vice pres. ROW 2: Rob Granquist, Doug Nespor, Mitch Simons, Rob St. Thomas, Rick Smith, Sam Badami, Mark Wallace, Stephen Youngman, Rick Pratt. ROW 3: Chip Gregory, Dan Waters, Charles White, James Wasem, Dorman Warren, Jon Hay, Kelly Kadolph, Michael Lehnus, Jay Pearson. BACK ROW: Jeff Conway, Greg Lees, Brad Sellmeyer, Robert Paul, Ken Johnson, Glenn Walsh, Gary Cotton, Smokey Curtis, Jay Carlson.



PHI MU. FRONT ROW: Sue Mahaffey, Sherri Guess, Karen Palmer, Meghan Brock, Sue Pearson, Sue Ann Droghei, Kathy Agenstein, Cindy Creps, Tammy Fettes, Kathy Chiaramonte, Mary Signer. ROW 2: Nancy Whitworth, Nan Colwell, Mischelle Graham, treas.; Beth Malott, Susan Varley, Melissa Husted, Alicia Barry, Patricia Farmer, Nancy Pudenz, Teresa Gillis, Judy Maloney, Rosie DeMeara. ROW 3: Judy Harmeyer, Debbie Frost, Cathy Kokesch, Jeri Oldham, Terri Paquette, Roberta Vonderheide, Becky Townsend, Cynthia Younker, vice pres; Jill McLain. BACK ROW: Karen Reilly, Lauri Lowers, Peggy Walker, Janelle Reed, Cheryl Johnston, Deanna Ryan, Teri Sloan, Kathy Kyle, Mary Walker, Laura Allen, Carolen Wassenaar, sec.; Diane Crees.



DELTA ZETA. FRONT ROW: Sue Barie, Diana Zlateff, Sue Brandt, Lisa Volkens, Lori Stanton, Kelly Hamilton, Lisa Neal, Rachelle Diaz, Susan Jack, Deborah Conklin, Shelly Turnure, Nancy Martin, Jamie Keegan, Kelly Miller. ROW 2: Sandie Montgomery, Susan Ward, Debbie Reece, Sandra Tesch, Karla Looney, Michaela Neal, vice pres.; Sally Seipel, Natalie Fleming, Paula Grant, Monica Fitzgerald, Vikki Vallier, Sara Shiplet, Kelly Kratochulb. ROW 3: Donna Dahmer, Sara Drummond, Karen Browne, Jodee Meinert, Teresa Gumm, Melanie Tomc, Robi Chiles, Kelly Rhine, Leisa Rodgers, Beth Kolich, Rosalie Teson, Lori Filby. BACK ROW: Anne Carroll, Linda Dimig, Laura McCarty, Jana Glaze, Jill Watkins, Terri Mehl, Elizabeth Mihocka, Terri Clear, pres.; Lisa Votipka, Lisa Moss, hist.; Sue Nelson, Patty Austin, Peggy Mann, Margie Tavernaro.

Phi Mu Delta Zeta

It's Greek to them

continued

The women of Delta Zeta and Phi Mu shared a common goal.

"Our biggest thing is our scholarship program," said Cindy Creps, Phi Mu president. "We have started an incentive program that has study buddies and gold star weeks."

"Delta Zeta is trying to improve its GPA nationally," said Teri Clear, president. "So obviously, scholarship has become more important for us as a sorority."

The Delta Zetas have required study hours per week and they also have had gold star weeks for several years.

Although Creps and Clear recognized flaws in the Greek system, they agreed that it was strong.

"I think the Greek system helps improve campus living. It gives people something to do and helps you learn from other people how to live with all kinds of people. We kind of keep the spirit going around."

Clear said since the women have moved out of Roberta Hall, the sororities are not as close as they once were.

"I think the Greek system is pretty good," Clear said. "I think the men and women get along great, but I think it's harder for

the girls to work together because of the housing arrangement. For instance, the Delta Zetas see the Phi Mus all of the time because we have to pass through their hall. But we don't really have much access to the AOP's, Alphas or Sigmas."

Both chapters concentrated on improving relations with the sororities.

"The main goal is to work together with a lot of harmony and unity from inside," Clear said.

"We want to improve our alumni relations and work on our chapter self-improvement," Creps said.

Province XI Delta Zeta State Day in April. Last year, Northwest's Delta Zetas traveled to Kirksville for State Day.

"We've been working every day since November on preparation for State Day," Clear said.

"We will have 275 Delta Zetas visiting here."

Nicholas Carlson



Kelly Hamilton



MEGHAN BROCK AND Elizabeth Mihocka show Northwest history in their Homecoming variety show skit.

SARA DRUMMOND AND Sue Brant enjoy a Western night mixer and hayride.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Sigma Sigma Sigma

It's Greek to them

continued

Both Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma were able to cope with the move to South Complex and retain their quotas of news members during fall rush.

"There has been a lot of improvement within the organization and I hope to see a lot more," said Lori Cooley, Alpha Sigma Alpha president.

Most Alpha Sigma Alpha members felt that meeting people was one of the strongest points of the sorority.

"I've met a lot of people and it's nice to know that you can do something to help someone," said Ann Shackelford. "It's been a lot of fun and I've made a lot of friends."

"I've met a lot of people I wouldn't have met otherwise," said Cindy Waldeier. "There is always someone there to help you when you need it."

The highlight of the year for the sorority was receiving the Scholarship Trophy which is given to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

The Alphas hosted State Day in the spring as Alpha Sigma Alpha members from throughout Missouri met in Maryville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma spent the year building on last year's National Efficiency Award according to Paula Hansen, Tri Sig president.

"The award was based on the efficiency in running of the organization," said Hansen. "We also received the National Education Award which is based on academic work and grade point average."

The major goal of the sorority was achieved with the acceptance of the quota number of fall pledges.

Sorority members felt that friendship was an important part of sorority life.

"You can get involved in the organization, yet everyone can be an individual," said Cathy Fair. There are a variety of personalities, yet everyone shares a common bond."

"I've made a lot of friends," said Miriam Heilman. "It's a unique, learning experience."

Projects which Tri Sig participated in during the year included the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, the Robbie Page Philanthropic Project and the headstart Christmas program hosted with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon. They also sponsored their annual Singing Valentines.



Nicholas Carlson



SARA GANN, KIM Kauzlarich and Kim Barnes work on the Homecoming float.

KIM ROBINSON AND Susan Woehl play in the games during Greek Week.

Kelly Hamilton



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Malinda Higginbotham, Jeanne Ann Espey, Kathy Miller, Julia Scott, Kim Nelson, Kim Robertson, Connie LeMaster, Jill Searcy, Julie Critten, Terri Kurth, Lori Hurley, Monica Lee, Leslie Jordan, Sherri Powers. ROW 2: Diana Bartnett, Laurie Gath, Beth Hemp, Melissa Benson, Kaye Corca, Mary Anne Nurse, Susie Pierce, Terri Toti Shelley Pool, Lori Ermentrout, Susan Woehl, Lonna Johnson, sec.; Marcy Goodwin. ROW 3: Jane Mattern, Darla Haschenburger, Becky Hopper, Mickey Lau, Robin Wicks, Becky Pool, Brenda Hopewell, Jeniece Babineau, Gina Henry, treas.; Lisa Kelly, Jane Ball, Kim Kramer, pres.; Jackie Olsen, Cretia Rowlette, Holli Hall. BACK ROW: Julie Holmes, Christy Tharp, Ann Shackelford, Denise Linville, Judy Ackerman, Cindy Waldeier, Jolene Lockwood, Chris Linville, Diana Thompson, Nancy Elliott, Penny Swofford, Lori Cooley, Shelly Craig, Diane Willis, Leisha Beckemeyer.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. FRONT ROW: Miranda Jones, Christa Cates, Cathy Fair, Linda Williamson, Rhonda Dittmer, Susan Jolly, Janet Willis, Iris Wazny, Karey Morley, Dianne Loghry, Lisa Barmann, Rachelle Barmann, Robin Keene. ROW 2: Lisa Piper, Stephanie Galloway, Liz Maley, Jill Protzman, Marguerite Pfannenstiel, Tammy Bryan, Mona Kendall, Kim Kauzlarich, Suzi Marx, Debbie Nowakowski, Teresa Kincaid, Paula Hansen, Cindy Stickford, Shelly Winstead, Tina Butcher, Irma Merrick, spon. ROW 3: Kim Barnes, Mary Aguilar, Nina Burnsides, Sheila McGinnis, Beth Brown, Barbie Hooper, Sara Gann, Paula Mau, Kim Greiner, Sandra Rebel, Jill Barnhart, Glenda Willart, Eileen Small, Kim Greiner, Nancy Wright, Holly Murphy. BACK ROW: Debbie Nichols, Krista Hall, Brenda Tompkins, Terri Hamilton, treas.; Annie Milligan, Claudette Gebhards, Diane Sleep, Janet Duncan, Andrea Paulsen, pres.; Robyne James, sec.; Debbie Wait, Anita Garreth, Peggie Hubbell, Paula Ostronic.

IFC AND PANHELLENIC sponsor Greek Week to bring good relations between the Greeks.

KATHY HARDY AND Teresa Nicholas represent Alpha Omicron Pi at the Panhellenic Council meeting.



Nicholas Carlson

Inter-Fraternity Council Panhellenic Council

One of the group

continued

The governing bodies of the Greek society, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council emphasized rush.

The two were also interested in promoting a better image of the Greek system to the campus and community.

As its first order of business in the fall, IFC granted recognition to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"The Sig Eps were looked upon as having new ideas and new blood," said Brad Dusenbery, IFC president.

The Sig Eps followed the normal procedure of one semester probation as a colony and then were reviewed and accepted by IFC.

"There were no conflicts or rivalries between fraternities," said Dusenbery. "They all worked together to improve the Greek numbers."

IFC voted to open rush to all freshmen on a two-semester trial basis.

"We weren't sure the old method was effective," said Dusenbery. "Waiting a semester let the freshmen get too settled to dorm life."

Rush was also shortened to three weeks rather than the usual four.

IFC helped the Greek men

attempt to promote a better image of fraternities on campus. They were involved with campus and community activities such as the blood drive, Muscular Dystrophy, student government and Homecoming.

"If something on campus needed to be done, they called on the Greeks," said Dusenbery.

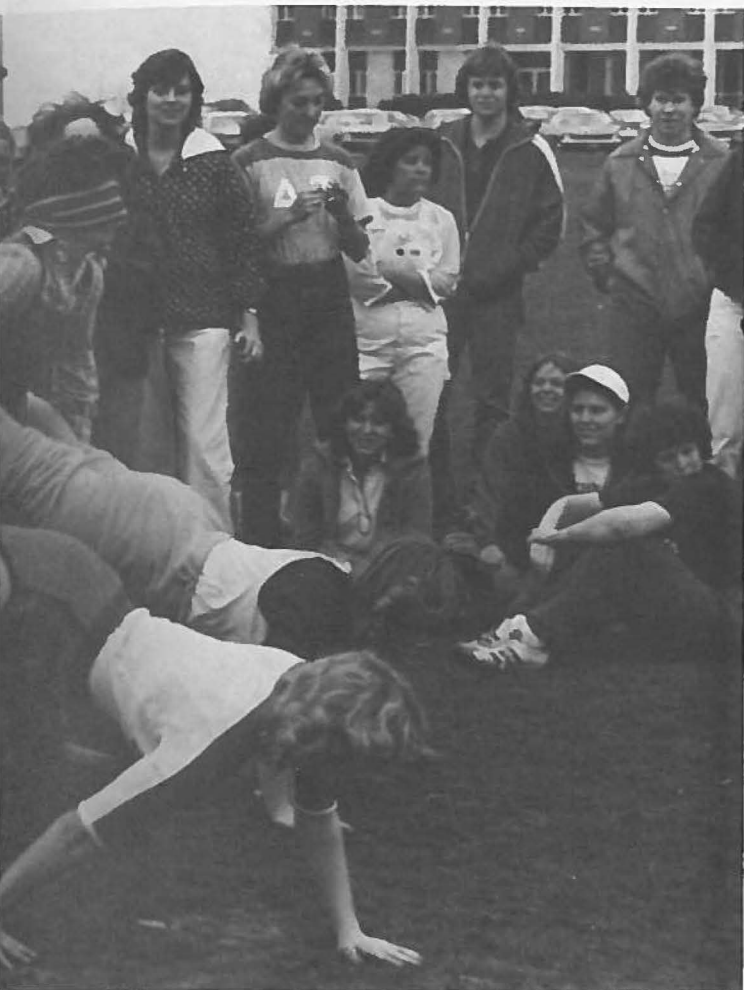
Dusenbery hoped to see IFC continue improving.

Panhellenic Council served as the Greek women's governing body. The council consisted of representatives from each sorority and they governed actions and established rush rules.

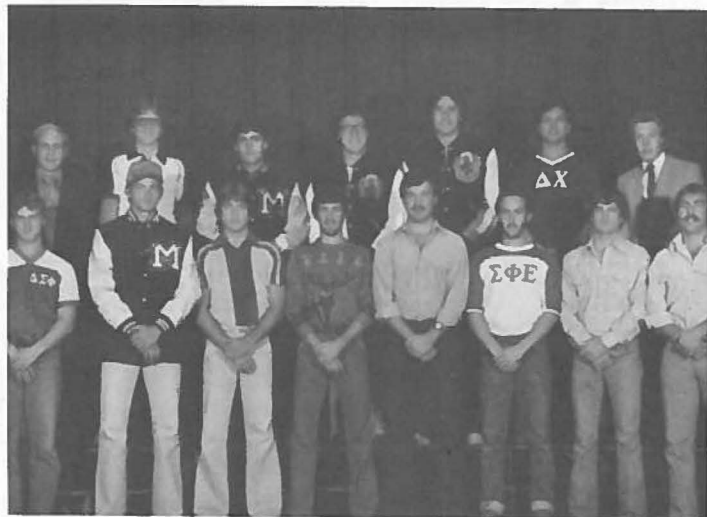
"No changes were made in rush," said Julia Scott, president. "Rush had worked out well and all sororities felt good about the outcome."

Plans were made for an all-sorority activity.

"Relations between the sororities are pretty good," said Scott. "We all have friends in other sororities."



Nicholas Carlson



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Mark Worley, Tim Albers, Allen Hamm, Jeff McNeely, Brad Dusenberry, pres.; Rick Pratt, Frank Sullivan, Paul Bataillon. BACK ROW: Jim Wyant, spon.; Neil Darrington, Dave Robinson, Pat Beary, Tim Dye, Sam Kane, Gary Jones.



PANHELLENIC. ROW ONE: Julia Scott, pres.; Kathy Agenstein, sec.; Kathy Harely. ROW TWO: Holly Murphy, Donna Dahmer, vice pres.; Julie Holmes.

One of the group

Serving campus and community needs were the main concerns of the service organizations on campus.

Loving, caring and sharing was the theme of Circle K which served people both on and off campus.

Circle K sponsored several major projects, including a Halloween party for senior citizens and a St. Patrick's Day party for the children of Headstart.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course was offered once again by Circle K. The course was free and available to students and people within the community.

As another service, Circle K helped the Kiwanis Club with their pancake supper.

Alpha Phi Omega, America's only national service fraternity, once again sponsored a Walk-a-thon for the American Heart Association. The organization also worked at the Special Olympics.

"We play an important role in the community and I think our country needs more organizations like this," said Pete Graham, president.

"It gives me self-satisfaction knowing that I can do something to help someone else," said Patricia Hoffelmeyer.

Blue Key honor fraternity once again recognized the Man of the Month and held monthly dinner and business meetings.

Sigma Society, sponsored by the Soroptimists, also concentrated on serving both the campus and community.

The big money-making project of the year was a spring bridal show. The members of the organization also helped the senior citizens at the Autumn House once each month.

During Homecoming, Sigma Society received first place in independent float and both second and third place in clowns.

Cardinal Key, an organization based on scholarship and campus leadership, raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation with their annual paper drive.

The organization assisted with the blood bank drive on campus. A picnic was sponsored by Cardinal Key for the children of Headstart.

SANDRA TESCH AND Rebekah Lullman serve refreshments to the dancers at the MD dance marathon.

RUTH DUDECK, MARY Travis, Misty Arndt and Kathy Kiburz discuss upcoming events for the Sigma Society Bridal Show.



Sigma Society
Alpha Phi Omega
Blue Key
Cardinal Key
Circle K



ALPHA PHI OMEGA. FRONT ROW: Eric Mattson, vice pres.; Diane Cruzen, sec.; Pete Gram, Patricia Jacobs, vice pres.; James Shanklin. BACK ROW: Patricia Hoffelmeyer, treas.; Steve Blahnik, Tammy Hayward, pres.; Kathy Miller.



Ken Wilkie



Nicholas Carlson



SIGMA SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Nancy Madden, Jana Manville, Debra Morton, Ann Baade, Kay Gillis, Jill Stokely. ROW 2: Julie Jones, Julie McLain, Patti Gerhardt, Cindy Wilson, sec.; Karla Derby, Lori Christy, Donna Barbee, Sue Schomburg, Brenda Costin, Lora Beth Kunkel. ROW 3: Dawn Austin, Denett Costin, Louise Farquhar, Mary Travis, Kay Brandsma, Deb Burham, Chyre Polsgrove, Tammy Schaaf, Jane Wayman, Katy Bogart, pres. BACK ROW: Carol Geib, Robyn Balle, Beda Middleton, Lisa Stewart, Nancy Rohr, Sharon Golden, treas.; Misty Arndt, Jo Ellen Albertsen, Mary Cay O'Connell, vice pres.; Lesa Schmidt.



CIRCLE K. FRONT ROW: Carma Greene, Sandra Tesch, vice pres.; Deb Morriss, pres.; Kate Knott, Val Jahn, June McMurphy. ROW 2: David Warburton, advisor; Mary Emigh, Karen Schoeller, Daryl Leffler, treas.; Joyce Blair, sec.; Valerie Bottoms, Carol Nichols, Carolyn Ludwig. BACK ROW: Bob Brand, Rebekah Lullman, Val Fredrichs, Mike Kinman, Kristy Guiles, Cheryl Gabbert, Don Carlile, advisor.



BLUE KEY. FRONT ROW: Daniel Canchola, Steve Salzberg, Phillip Klassen, Jim Ingram, pres.; Frank Grube. BACK ROW: Virgil Albertini, advisor; Steven Cipolla, Ron Ratkey, Ron Alden, treas.; Joe Pickard, Dave Hart, Ray Prieksat, sec.



CARDINAL KEY. FRONT ROW: Sharon Golden, Jean Dittmer, Nancy Johnson, Patty Myers, Evelyn Pope. ROW 2: Tim Gach, Jamie Manville, Diana Thompson, Laurie Podey, Genny Simeroth, sec.; Elaine Wurster, Jean Kenner. BACK ROW: Steven Brightwell, Randall Harris, Kirk Parkhurst, Ray Prieksat, Dave Robinson, J. Britt Davis.

One of the group

continued

Students with interests in subjects as diverse as Eastern culture, dance and horticulture could find organizations on campus to fit their needs.

Although primarily concerned with sharing Chinese customs, traditions and holidays, the Chinese Students Club also tried to extend knowledge of Eastern culture to other Northwest students.

The Chinese Students Club sponsored an Oriental supper for 400 people and demonstrated a tea ceremony.

Study groups were formed when the students needed help with their classes.

"The Chinese Students Club is a rare opportunity to see the richness of the Eastern culture," said Dr. Rose Wallace, sponsor. For students with an interest in dance, Orchesis provided "a melting pot of ideas," according to Ann Brekke, sponsor.

Orchesis was open to all students who wanted to partici-

pate in dance as a creative outlet or to stay in shape.

Orchesis presented a dance recital in February that went "very well," said Brekke. "They're a great group of students."

A green thumb and an interest in plants were the only requirements for joining the Horticulture Club.

The Horticulture Club was small but still managed to sponsor their annual plant sale and Agriculture Day exhibit.

"I wish we could be more involved and do more things," said Laura Rutherford, secretary, "but that's hard to do with so few members."

TWO MEMBERS OF the Chinese Student Club get a look at life in America at the Ag Club Jackpot Roping.

MEMBERS OF ORCHESIS run through the steps to the music of "Chorus Line."

**Chinese Students
Horticulture Club
Orchesis
Tower 4-H**





Andre Jackson

Nicholas Carlson



CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Teresa Arms, Yiniting Lin, Chen, Sheau-Horng, Chairuna Djunaidy, Victoria Zu-Rien Chen, Rose Ann Wallace, advisor; Hui-Chian Lin, Jialy Long, Tu Citun-Li. ROW 2: Kwanchai Chanyangarm, Willie Tan, Andy Chan, Leh Lee Kung, Sue-Hui Chang, Wei-Min Liu. BACK ROW: Shoji Yamamoto, Ko-En Chao, Keith Kaduce, Cipto, Terry Burch, Yate-Hsing Wang,



HORTICULTURE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Johanne Wynne, spon.; Janet Daudrick, Pat Snaffer, pres.; Laura Rutherford, sec.; Chris Head. BACK ROW: Chuck Zook, Brent Palmer, Clark Peterson, treas.; Mike Tiller, Bill Morris, vice pres.; Rego Jones, spon.



ORCHESIS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Cindy Kackley, Janet Curry, Nancy Greever, Sandi Robinson, Joni Bauer, Julie Pupillo, Maria Benitez. ROW 2: Kelly Adair, Tim Mottet, Jerry Stover, Renata Hawks, Steven Booton, Ronnal Jackson, Bill Pointer, Angelina Gonzalez.



TOWER 4-H. FRONT ROW: Steve Kehoe, Dixie Klindt, sec./treas.; Lisa Weinrich, pres.; Lori Tyner, vice pres.; Melinda Jensen. ROW 2: Pamela Paxton, Patricia Bennum, Elizabeth Kenealy, Brenda Costin. BACK ROW: Wayne Alexander, Rick McDowell, Helen Warren, Rhonda Garrison, Scott Graham.

One of the group

continued

IRC Student Ambassadors Harambee RA Board

Unity among students and student involvement were the main concerns of IRC and the RA Board.

The goals of IRC were not only to improve residence standards, but to get students involved in activities. IRC was also responsible for establishing the policies, rules and regulations of all halls.

Entertainment was also an important part of IRC. A Christmas dance and Octoberfest were two of the activities which they sponsored. The organization also sponsored Casino Night during the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

"It's been an incredible year. Everyone has worked hard and has learned a lot about working with people," said Haven Hisey, IRC president.

For the first time in five years, the members of IRC placed first in skit in the Homecoming Variety Show.

The RA Board handled problems that involved resident assistants.

"The main purpose of the RA Board was to promote staff unity," said Pat Pijanoski, RA Board president.

The Student Ambassadors worked through the Admissions

Office and gave tours of the campus to prospective students. They also represented Northwest at various College Day programs and high school visits.

During Senior Day 1980, the ambassadors helped coordinate and manage the program for the 600 prospective students who visited campus.

Along with representing the student body at various functions, the ambassadors visited area high schools with the Iowa Admissions counselor.

In the spring, 13 new ambassadors were chosen from 37 applicants.

Black students on campus encouraged others to join in and participate in some of the activities sponsored by Harambee.

"We're trying to be more active with other students and the student body as a whole," said Sheryl Smith, Harambee president. "We want to encourage everyone to participate."

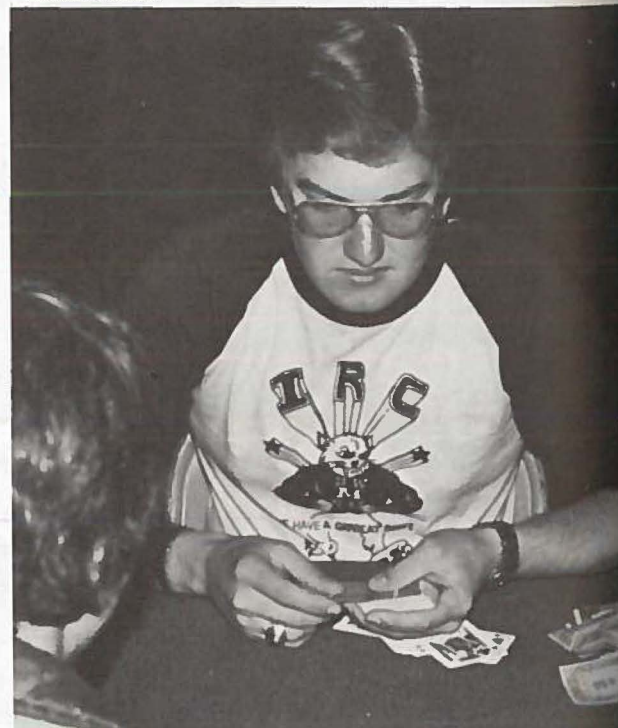
Projects included a Talent Show and a Skin Care and Fashion Show. Money was raised by sponsoring a NAACP Dance.

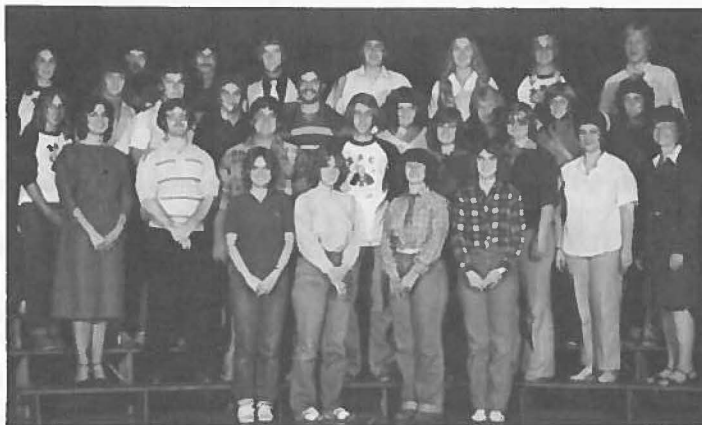
SUZY CLARK AND Andy Ruesche give a campus tour to three high school students. The Ambassadors pushed for increased enrollment at Northwest for the years to come.

BRYCE STROHBEHN DEALS the cards at IRC's Casino Night which was held in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon.



Nicholas Carlson





INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Kate Knott, Anne Gillespie, Susan Israel, Carlene Ewing. ROW 2: Candee Clough, Dennis Gourley, Jeff Jones, Bill Fellows, Susan Davis, Dixie Klindt, Haven Hisey, pres.; Annelle Lowman, advisor. ROW 3: Greta Olney, Dave Mincer, John Krummel, Phil Baker, Harold Stein, Marcy Hallengren, Louise Farquhar, sec.; Laura Catron, vice pres.; Sherry Turner. BACK ROW: Peggy Walker, Craig Marshall, John Holloway, Donnie Van Vleck, Brian Main, Julie Peterson, Bryce Strohhahn, vice pres.; Robert Walker.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS FRONT ROW: Steve Sturm, spon.; Suzie Clark, Lisa Larison, Linda Borgedalen, Mary Pille, Jill Searcy, Connie LeMaster, sec. ROW 2: Rob Bolin, Iris Wazny, Becky Claytor, Kim Clark, Debbie Catron, Mary Anne Nurse, Paula Barton, chairman; Debbie Nowakowski. BACK ROW: Jay Harms, Brad Brenner, Gary Nigh, Craig Kelly, Jim Ludeman, Steve Cipolla, Denise Linville.



RA BOARD. FRONT ROW: Julie Hafley, sec.; Denise Chism, Sue Mongeon, vice pres.; ROW 2: Tim Gach, Deb Crawford, Gary Nigh. BACK ROW: Ben Thibado, Pat Pijanowski, chairman, Steve Iverson.



HARAMBEE. FRONT ROW: Danny Green, Becki Jackson, Regina Johnson, Anthony Darby, Sheryl Smith, pres.; Al Cade. BACK ROW: Faith Buillard, Larry Wade, Timothy Shelby, Tammara Moore, sec.; Nesby Cain.

Dorm Councils

One of the group

continued

Fighting apathy and getting the residents unified were the major goals of Millikan, Phillips, Hudson and North Complex Hall Councils.

Millikan Hall Council had spring formal as its priority and planned several fund-raisers to achieve their goal. A slave auction, house decoration for Homecoming and candy sales were a few of the activities that helped raise money and unite the residents.

"Millikan Hall Council wanted to promote a family feeling and friendship throughout the hall," said Laura Catron, president. "With all the hall-sponsored activities, Millikan has been involved and we're getting noticed."

Phillips Hall Council tried to fight apathy also. In-hall tournaments, such as pool and backgammon, were held for the resident's entertainment.

"We are active across campus as well as in the hall," said Phil Baker, president. "Participation from the hall was great. Mike Sayers, our hall director, did a fantastic job. He really held the place together."

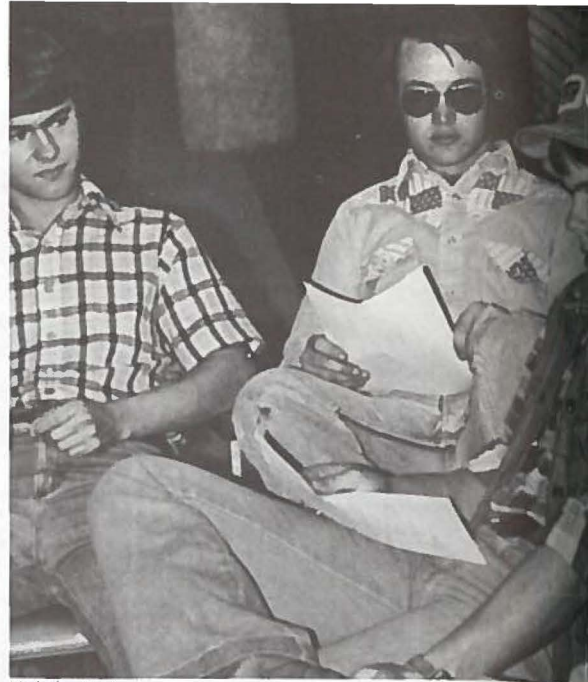
Hudson Hall tried to beat the blahs by providing social and educational activities, according to Julie Hewitt, president.

"A newsletter was prepared by the residents, and it helped give a sense of unity through the hall," said Hewitt. "Hall council was open to residents' suggestions because it was for the people in the hall," said Hewitt.

Getting everybody involved was the principal factor in North Complex Hall Council, according to John Holloway, president.

"We're trying to improve life in the hall," said Holloway. "We want to let everybody know we're there to help them."

An example of this improvement was cable television. The hall council went to work to get it installed in North Complex, but there was so much interest that it spread across campus.



Nicholas Carlson



DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Bob King, D. J. Breitbach, Bill Fellows, Mike Horton, Terry Weddle, Randy Hulett, Kevin Rutherford. BACK ROW: Ned Lewis, Richard McCall, vice pres.; Brian Main, pres.; Dave Mincer, John Krummel, Tim Van Horn, Alan Hubbard, sec.



PERRIN HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Gail Spencer, Kelly Adair, Robin Jones, Jaymie Gee, Lisa Tull, Marcy Wright, vice pres. BACK ROW: Cheryl Gabbert, treas.; Karna Michalski, Sheila Bears, Chris Busing, Sue McGregor, Candee Clough, Haven Hisey, pres.; Eileen Small, sec.



DAVE MINCER AND Tim Van Horn listen to the minutes of a Dieterich Hall Council meeting.

WANDA JAMES RIDES on the Hudson Hall Council float during the Homecoming Parade.

Nicholas Carlson



MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Deanna Shriver, sec.; Laura Catron, pres.; Donna Rupell, Patti Gerhardt, treas.; Sandy Bermond, vice pres.; Patt Myers. ROW 2: Yvonne Rinke, Lynda Bowman, Mary Duval, Kay Campbell, Donna Bianchina. BACK ROW: Lori Schneider, Joleen Peterson, Van Dix, Elaine Bredberg, Lourdes Sanchez, Laura Rutherford, Meredith Swanson. Pendi Harkum.



HUDSON HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Julie Hewitt, sec.; Dorene Leu, Stacey Hiskey, Ricki Rutherford, Susan Israel, pres.; Deb Morriss, vice pres.; Brenda Myers. ROW 2: Sue Sparrow, Donna Ammon, Teresa Cox, Mary McKay, Cheryl Carpenter, Leslie Hartke, Mary Ann Morton, Darlene Frost. BACK ROW: Dixie Klindt, Vicki Roach, Tracy Duggan, treas.; Sue Schomburg, Patricia Bobilin, Marcy Hallengren, Wanda James, Nicki Steut.



PHILLIPS HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Kerry Simcosky, Craig Marshall, Todd Behrends, Mike Burgess, Dean O'Halloran, treas.; Randll Johnston. ROW 2: Jon Brooker, Phil Baker, pres.; Jim Cox, Mark Goodrich, sec.; Bud Hunt, Carroll Bracewell. BACK ROW: Smokey Curtis, Jay Carlson.



FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Greta Olney, Sondra Cranke, Debbie Putnam, sec.; Darla Taylor, Chris Berggren, Tammy Tuller. BACK ROW: Julie Peterson, Val John, Lisa Weddingfeld, Sherry Turner, pres.; Lanette Scott, vice pres.; Lisa Lehnus.

Taking care of student concerns was the objective as Student Senate asked. . .

What's your beef?

Achievement, involvement and responsibility were three typical characteristics of Student Senate members at Northwest.

The 30 senate members' main objective was dealing with student concerns and problems and presenting them to the appropriate faculty and administration members. The 30 senators were a select group from the Northwest student body representing all organizations and classes across campus, giving equal representation to the senate.

The highlight of the year was having an Alcohol Awareness program approved for use at Northwest. However, there was much more to being a senator than getting programs approved for campus use. The senators were concerned with the other students and attempted to make Northwest a better place.

"Everyone on campus is represented in Senate," said Bonnie Schofield, freshman senator. "There is a hall representative from each hall on campus, a Student Union Board member, an Inter-Residence Council member and a Harambee member who serve on the Senate for a year."

Although everyone had their

individual responsibilities and duties, as a group their main purpose was to bring problems and concerns to light.

"We try to deliver the student's point of view to the faculty and administration members and then strive to resolve these differences," said Dave Snedeker, junior president.

"My specific duties involve being a member of the Student Information group," said Schofield. "I try to make students aware of what Student Senate is and the services available to them. I am constantly listening to friends and for their complaints, but I also rely on the Beef Boxes."

The Beef Boxes could be found throughout campus and senate members encouraged all students with legitimate complaints to take advantage of the Beef Boxes.

"Some people see us as an organization that does nothing, but we are an organization that cares about others and their problems and, more important, working them out," Snedeker commented. "We try and follow up on the Beef Box complaints or other complaints that have been brought to us by the members and then take them to the proper

administrative personnel or other necessary action."

Being a member of the Student Senate gave each senator an added sense of responsibility as each learned how to deal with other students and their problems.

"I have a certain hour to work in the office which involves answering the phone and questions of students and listening to their complaints. All of this will help to make Northwest a better place," said Schofield.

"Student Senate has given me leadership opportunities, but still it isn't everything it's cracked up to be," Snedeker said. "You have to put in a lot to be a good leader, and Senate has many leadership positions available as well as the opportunity to be in other campus organizations such as Student Union Board which has new leadership roles."

Schofield said she felt more confident around others and could speak more freely.

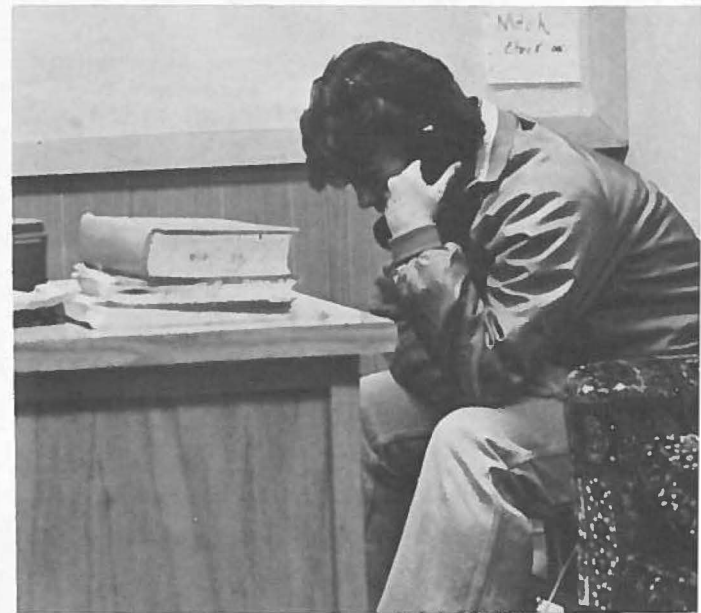
"Senate has given me a sense of responsibility, getting involved with Northwest and meeting new and interesting people," she said. "I have no regrets; it was a good experience."



STUDENT SENATE. FRONT ROW: Dr. Phil Hayes, Bonnie Schofield, Amy Lawrence, Roxanna Swaney, Van Dix, Linda Borge dalen, Becky Claytor, John Hupper. ROW 2: Randy Wheeler, Kevin Harding, Scott Bryant, Yvonne Dowdy, Polly Pope, Mischelle Graham, Julie Hewitt, Pete Gram. BACK ROW: Brad Dusenbery, Andre Jackson, Dave Snedeker, Mitch Simons, Joe Pickard, pres.; Keith Jackson, Erick Mattson, Ray Prieksat, Dave Hart, vice pres.



Steve Dass



Nicholas Carlson

THE STUDENT SENATE office is always busy as Polly Poe and Amy Lawerance take care of business.

JOE PICKARD AND Dr. John Mees are interviewed after Pickard rang the bell 52 times for the American hostages.

**With representatives from various groups,
Union Board was able to publicize. . .**

Through the grapevine

Publicity was the key for Student Union Board as it attempted to get people involved in the events it sponsored.

Following last year's reorganization, the publicity was easier to spread as Union Board consisted of representatives from various organizations.

"We basically had two people from IRC, IFC and other organizations make up Union Board instead of just anyone who was interested," said Julie Hafley. "This made it easier to establish a line of communication with a majority of people on campus."

With reorganization complete, Union Board was able to make several changes in their events. One such change included the

addition of a \$5 activity fee which aided in the spring concert.

"From this activity fund we were able to finance a group for the spring concert," said Hafley. "Before this, we just did not have the money available to do much."

Another change came in the form of the weekly movies which Union Board presented. Instead of purchasing outdated movies, they were able to get current movies and the turnout was much better.

This was not only the case with the movies, but with other activities as well. Hafley attributed the larger turnouts to the fact that they were sponsored in conjunction with other organizations.

"Most of the events we held were sponsored by another

organization," she said. "This not only helped in cooperation of preparing the event, but in the publicity as well."

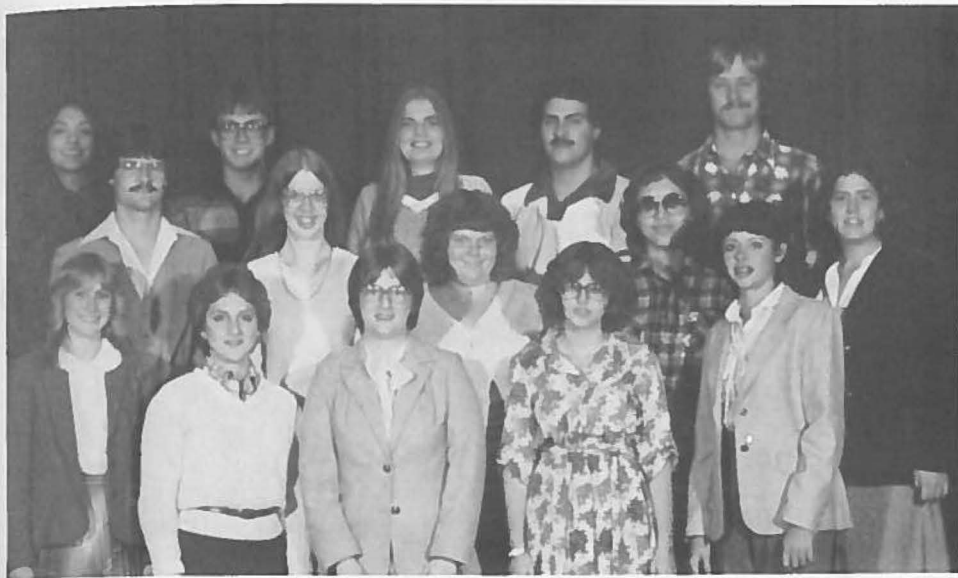
Among the events which were co-sponsored were the dinner theater, college bowl and various lectures.

"We tried to involve as many people in the events as possible," said Hafley. "This definitely set up a better line of communication and thus, made the attendance stronger."

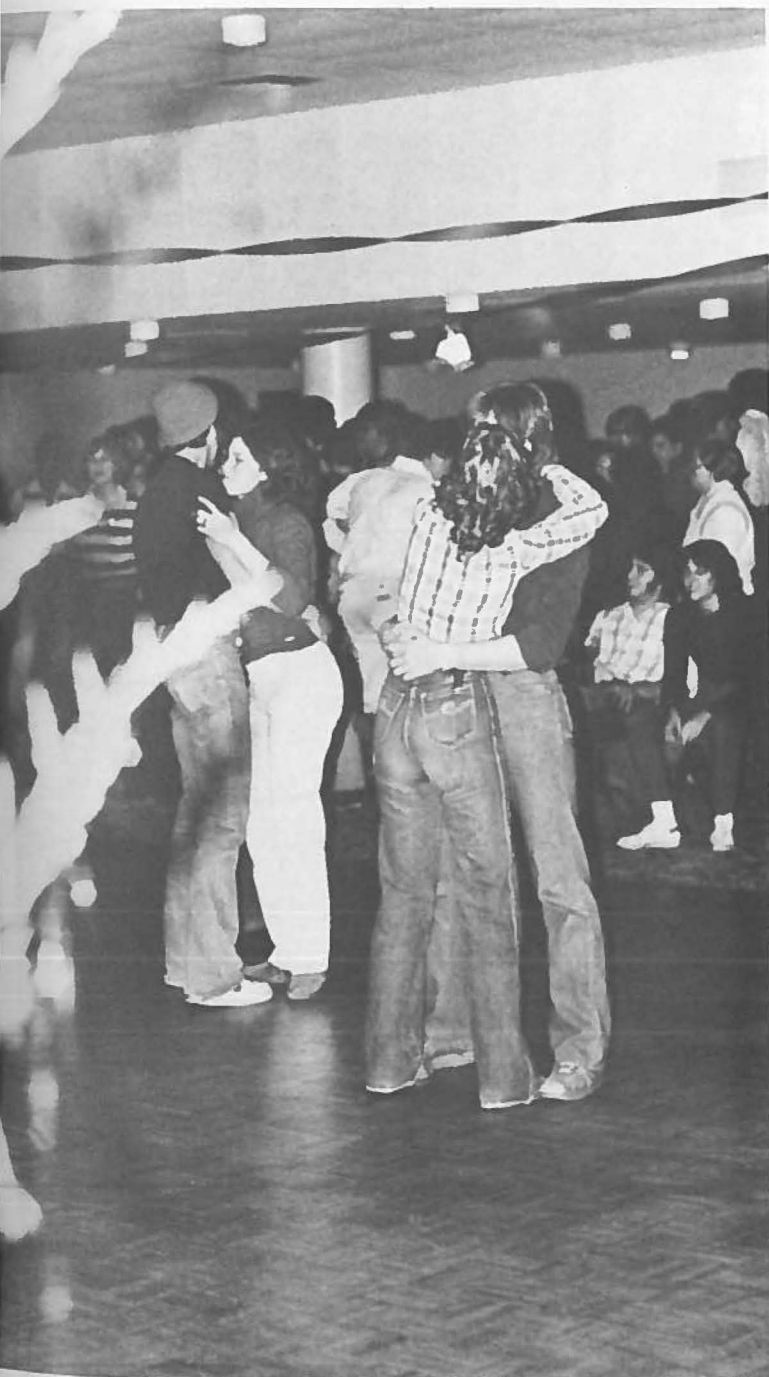
Hafley also attributed the success of Union Board this year to the fact that the members themselves attended the events.

"By getting excited about the events and attending them ourselves, we built up more rapport with the student body," she said.





STUDENT UNION BOARD. FRONT ROW: Joyce Weishahn, Mary Pille, Jule Hafley, vice pres.; Beth Costello, Laura Corken. ROW 2: Phillip Klassen, pres.; Elyse Bohling, sec.; Marcy Hallengren, Sheila Bears, Sarah Tudhope. BACK ROW: Claudia White, Robin Crouch, Candy Rainwater, Robert Ellis, Tom Lauer.



THE BAND SECRETS entertained students in Lamkin Gym. Student Union Board brought a number of mini-concerts to Northwest.

STUDENT UNION BOARD sponsored movies and also dances for student enjoyment.

JOHN PATRICK SEARS, former campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, provides insight on how a campaign is run. Lectures such as these were provided by Student Union Board.

One of the group

continued

Giving of oneself and one's time led to greater involvement and caring for others for members of three campus organizations.

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, a volunteer group that helped people in the Maryville area, held regular events for the handicapped.

Weekly activities, such as bowling and other recreational activities, were planned for the benefit of the handicapped.

"Not many people know about YARC," said Lori Schneider, vice-president. "It makes you feel good inside to help the less fortunate."

Reaching out to the students was the intent of the Baptist Student Union.

Weekly meetings and Bible

Baptist Student Union
Liahana Fellowship
YARC

studies were held to meet the spiritual needs of students. Church and community involvement was also stressed.

Students from all denominations were accepted in BSU, and more student involvement was encouraged.

A third organizations provided fellowship for students.

"Liahana Fellowship is a Christian organization that has Christian fun," said Renae Angeroth, secretary.

Liahana had religious aspects, such as Bible studies, but was mostly involved with spontaneous activities. The group helped acquaint new students to the campus and to other students.

"It's a fellowship group. We do a lot together and get to know each other well," Angeroth said.

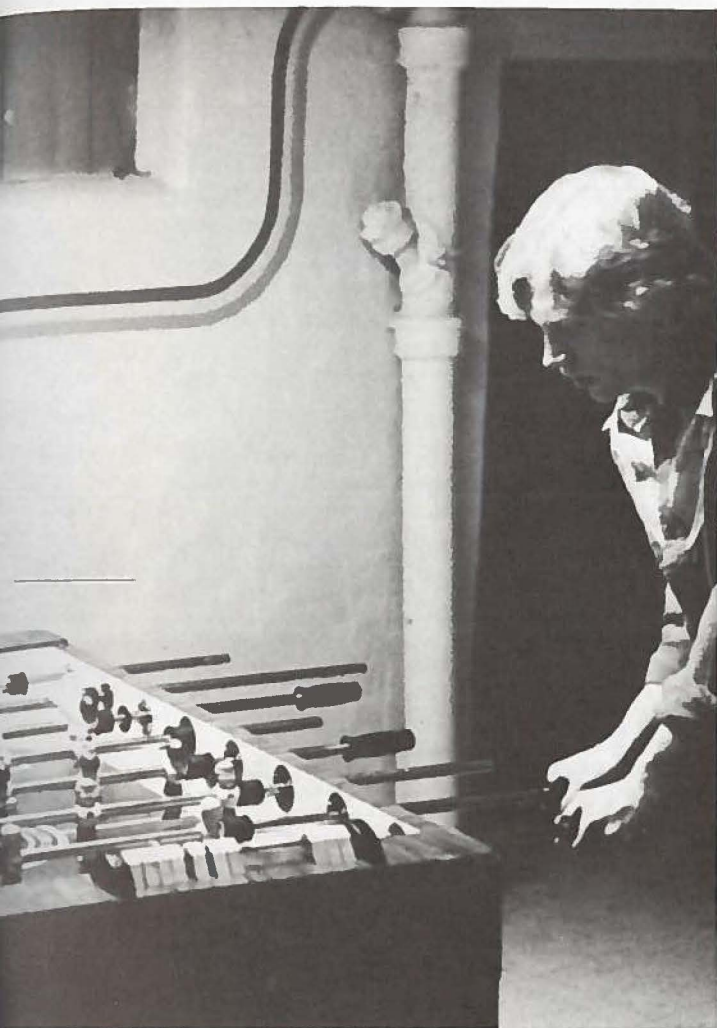


Nicholas Carlson

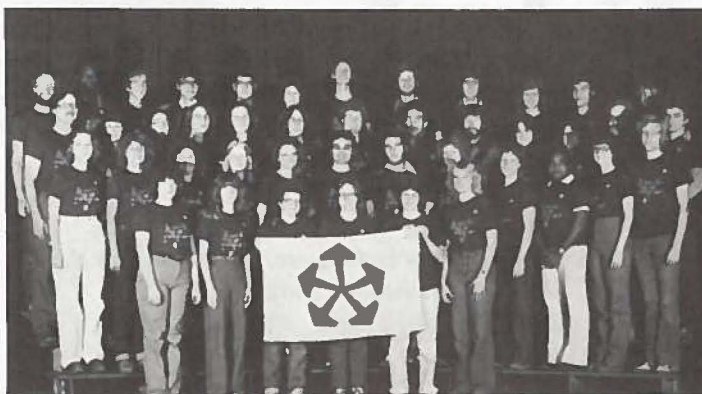
JAY SMITH AND BRUCE Smith play a game of Foosball in the game room of the Baptist Student Union.

KATHY SMITH AND Ginger Whiteside attend a prayer meeting at the Wesley Center.





Nicholas Carlson



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. FRONT ROW: Teresa Arms, Cheryl Dahlstein, Kim McAndrews, Lillie Huckaby, Deena Roush, Lisa Lupfer. ROW 2: Wilma Tanner, Teresa Stalder, Jane Sterling, Brenda Cain, Becky Wilson, Gary Greeley, Leonidxs Soukeris, Tamara Parman, Paula Mires, Bright Elechi Okere, Lynda Rosenbohm, Mark Goodwin, pres. ROW 3: David Wallace, Cindy Case, Annette Ray, Kathy Flaherty, Joyce Blain, Wilma Ice, Fred McClurg, Jay Smith, Craig Tyler, Debbie Durham, Jo Ann Halterman, Gregory Goodwin, Dan Walker. BACK ROW: Keith Kaduce, Ike Uke, Ronnie Dew, Carlos Gasca, Carroll Bracewell, Lorinda Hackett, Tim DeClue, Mark Smith, Tim Weddle, Gayla Downing, Jeffery Neff, Wanda James.



LIOHANIA FELLOWSHIP. FRONT ROW: Robert Franks, sponsor; Sandi Schrunck, Renae Angerth, sec/treas.; Barbara Jones, Dean Ray, Janine Ray, Cheryl Long, Justin Long. ROW 2: Leslie Zetmeir, Charlene Piel, Paula Hansen, Anita Garreth, Paul Jones, Rodney Petersen. BACK ROW: Steve Sears, Craig Bardsley, Dixie Piel, Patty Bardsley, Jeff Long, Mike Long, Kent Kelso.



YARC. FRONT ROW: Susan McKern, Nancy Madden, Suzi Marx, Julie McLain, Lisa Tull, Deb Morriss. ROW 2: Lori Schneider, vice pres.; Val Fredrichs, pres.; Shelley Rudkin, sec. Danelle Loveland, Julie Schafer, Kate Knott, Dr. Eugene Krebs. BACK ROW: Elaine Riley, Mark Reinig, Pat Nauroth.

Right on target

Although it was only organized during the 1980 spring semester, the ROTC Rifle Team has already built a reputation for itself at national competitions.

While it might seem that a team so young would not yet have established itself as a tough contender, the Rifle Team proved itself in two early meets against several of the nation's major universities.

The Rifle Team won during competition at Wentworth Academy and made a good showing later at the University of Kentucky. Although the team did not win at Kentucky, competing there was important, according to Sgt. Regino Pizarro, acting coach for the team.

"This is the meet which all the major schools attended," Pizarro said.

That year the squad competed as a team. Otherwise, team members were allowed to compete both as a team and as individuals.

"We did good last year," team captain Teresa Ellis said. "Chalk it up for experience."

Ellis was the strong point for the squad during its first year. Other members of the squad included Scott Morrison, Terry Mills and newcomer Cathy Bruce, who proved to be an excellent marksman.

At tryouts for the team, prospective members were pro-

vided with air rifles and told to shoot from a distance of ten meters. Both the distance and equipment were ROTC regulation. Prospective members were checked mostly on form and clarity of vision. If the individual passed this tryout, he was given special instruction on shooting techniques.

As the Rifle Team gained more experience in competition, Pizarro felt, its members would be in excellent standing among the major schools.

Teresa Mills loads her firearm during practice rifle club meeting.

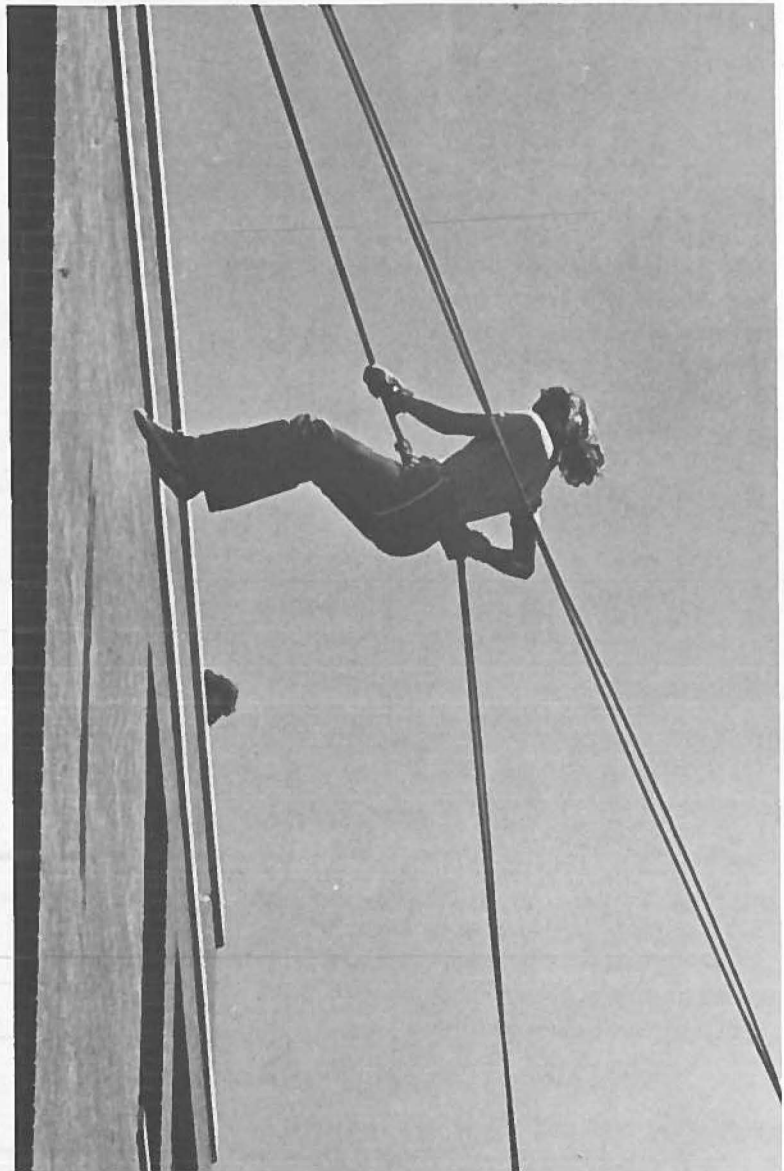




Terry Mills takes steady aim down the barrel of his rifle.

Cindy Moore finds herself a little hung up in one of her ROTC exercises.

ROTC often practices by rappelling off Colden Hall.



SHEA

SFI

Kappa Omicron Phi

One of the group

The home economics department offered three student-oriented organizations which stressed involvement, interaction and professionalism.

The SHEA organization was open to all home ec majors who wanted to expand their knowledge of the professions available.

"SHEA's main purposes during the year were to be with other home ec majors and be involved in related activities with the members," said Cindy Smith, president. "It gave us a chance to meet professionally."

SHEA activities included a fall leadership workshop at School of the Ozarks and had a skating party and a dinner theater at St. Joseph.

Student-Faculty interface was a select group of home ec representatives and faculty members which met twice a month. SFI's main purpose was to expose problems in the department and work them out with suggestions from the faculty and student representatives.

"Our main purpose is to work with faculty and bring an understanding between the two groups to help solve problems and

make the home ec department better," said Patty Bardsley.

SFI was responsible for the home economics honors banquet in April and a leadership workshop this spring.

"We want to represent the student body. But we can't help if we don't know problems," said Bardsley. "We also want to bring across a professional attitude. I feel this organization was very helpful with studying and working with others."

Kappa Omicron Phi is the home economics honor society that has about 20 members. This organization's goals were community service projects, helping other home ec majors become aware of current issues, provide leadership opportunities and also develop professionalism in organization.

"Kappa Omicron Phi gives home ec majors a chance to pursue and develop leadership goals," said Smith. "Home ec is so much more than cooking and sewing and it's this image we want to change through these organizations. But we need more involvement."

LINDA WALDER, LINDA Streett and Carla Pigman discuss skating party plans.

RUTH DUDECK AND Linda Wolken prepare for the Student-Faculty Interface meeting.



Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson



STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Lisa Kittle, Valerie Clevenger, Wilma Tanner, Carol Nichols, Cindy Smith, pres.; Tamara Parman, vice pres.; Daw Austin. ROW 2: Carla Pigman, Kathy Kuburz, Cindy Kackley, Brenda Cain, Sharon Golden, Nancy Wright, sec.; Athena Padgitt, Diane Nielson. BACK ROW: Elaine Riley, Linda Wolken, treas.; Linda Streett, Terry Shaffer, Rhonda Fry, Diane Hicks, spon.; Timothy Bonner, spon.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI. FRONT ROW: Cindy Keller, Tracy Allen, Lisa Kittle, Sharon Golden, Jamie Manville. ROW 2: Valerie Clevenger, Cindy Kackley, Leslie Zetmeir, Diane Willis, Francis Shipley, spon.; Judith Meyer. BACK ROW: Ann Rowlette, adv.; Linda Wolken, Cindy Smith, Nancy Rohr, vice pres.; Diane Nielson, treas.; Lanette Scott, Sheryl Halverson, sec.



STUDENT-FACULTY INTERFACE. FRONT ROW: Mary Peeler, Carla Pigman, Nancy Wright, Diane Nielson, vice pres.; Brenda Cain, Rebecca Jackson. ROW 2: Valerie Clevenger, Linda Wolken, Linda Streett, Ruth Dudeck. BACK ROW: Corinne Mitchell, Frances Shipley, Diane Hicks, Pat Mitch, Ann Rowlette.

**Ag Club
Ag Council
Alpha Tau Alpha
Delta Tau Alpha**



AGRICULTURE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jeff Travis, Mike Rosenbohm, Jeff Nielsen, vice pres.; Monty Freeman, Marianne Lyle, sec.; Nancy Simeroth, Bumer Bates, pres.; Jay Schaaf, Paul Koehler, treas.; Mervin Bettis. ROW TWO: Alfred Kelly, spon.; Neville Wilson, spon.; Rick Gerlach, Robert Findley, Richard Euler, Stanley Wilmes, Kevin Charles, Bruce Skoglund, Evan Townsend, Cheryl Cassavaugh, John Owens, John Krummel. ROW THREE: Rodney Lewis, Tim Glenn, Stephen Eiberger, Allen Beggs, Chuck Denny, Art Petty, Regan Nonneman, Clay Drenth, Ron Alden, Genny Simeroth, Rebecca Brickey, Jerald Mullock, Chris Broderick, Bob Bryant. ROW FOUR: Tom Fowler, Chris Bagby, James Baber, Rob Barmann, Steve Humphrey, Mike Leisman, Russell Slife, Dan Burd, Steve Foster, Beth Baker, Mark Stubbs, Bob Gay, Jacque Daniel, Terri Briggs, Roger Holtz, Bob King. ROW FIVE: Larry Johnk, Phil Merrigan, Mark Fitzgerald, Jim Carmichael, Kent Musfeldt, Neil Stockfleth, Dan Brinkman, Brenda Costin, Douglas Reinsch, Steve Kehoe, Sam Griffin, Lonny Lane. ROW SIX: Mark Hawkins, Kent Freeman, Steven Gilgour, Shane Allen, Dennis Knop, Jim Nance, Lori Tyner, Doug Jamison, Alan Rippe, Jerry Dirksen, Grant Johanson, David Sickels, Bob O'Dell, Linda Loonan. ROW SEVEN: Steve Voltmer, Steven Bunse, Dennis Campbell, Steve Coulson, Dennis Meggers, Carl Jensen, Mark Rooney, Bill Fessler, Jeff Houts, Jeff Wangsness, Steve Shaffer, Dan Roude, David Parman, Dean Hicks.



AGRICULTURE COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Ron Alden, vice pres.; Monty Freeman, pres.; Carl Jensen, Paul Koehler. BACK ROW: Steve Humphrey, Jeff Nielsen, sec.; Pat Snuffer, Joe Garrett, spon.

One of the group

continued

Agriculture majors were able to come together in the various clubs and fraternities offered to them.

The Agriculture Club provided an outlet for ag majors to socialize and share their academic interests. The club participated in the annual spring banquet, a barn-warming and a skating party with home economics majors.

"Through these activities, we were not only able to get to know one another better, but we got to know other people as well," said Mike Rosenbohm.

Besides the Ag Club, specialized fraternities were open to agriculture majors.

Alpha Tau Alpha was the honorary ag education fraternity and gave members a clearer perspective as to what to expect upon graduation.

Delta Tau Alpha, the agriculture honor fraternity, offered members the chance to be recognized for their work in the department.

"Basically both of the fraternities were able to establish contacts whether it was from an educational point of view or professional," said Ron Alden. "We also established contacts with other schools and compared programs."

Their activities included a hog roast and cleaning up at barn sales.



Nicholas Carlson



JACK-POT ROPING was sponsored by the Ag Club. The event brought cowboys and girls from the four-state region.

RON ALDEN AND Monty Freeman oversee the roping. Freeman was the year's ag-council president.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Mike Dragoo, Dennis Campbell, pres.; Steve Humphrey, sec.; Marla Shifflett, Robert Findley, Richard Euler, Bill Fessler. ROW 2: Monty Freeman, vice pres.; Jeffrey Nielsen, Ron Alden, treas.; Joe Pickard, Edward Saetaert, Steve Kehoe, Dennis Meggers. BACK ROW: Steve Coulson, Dean Hicks, Marvin Hoskey, adv.



DELTA TAU ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Marla Shifflett, Marianne Lyle, Monty Freeman, pres.; Nancy Simeroth, Linda Loonan, Paul Koehler, Richard Euler. ROW 2: Ron Alden, vice pres.; Doug Carman, Ron Riley, Robert Findley. ROW 3: Mark Buntz, treas.; Terry Dirksen, Chuck Denny, Pat Snuffer, sec.; Dennis Padgitt, spon. BACK ROW: Jeff Houts, Neil Stockfleth, Steven Bunse, Bob O'Dell.

Perfect pitch

The music department offered a wide variety of music and opportunities for involvement from both music and non-music majors.

The Tower Choir and the University Chorale, under the direction of Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, consisted of both music and non-music majors. Before being selected to the choir, a student had to pass an audition.

"Non-music majors are strongly encouraged to participate in both choir and chorale," said Mitchell.

"Both the choir and chorale are good organizations to join if you're interested in singing," said Debbie Putnam.

"I really like Tower Choir," said Trish McIntosh. "It gives me the opportunity to meet people and it encourages me to sing, since I'm not a music major."

The choir presented concerts in the fall and spring and toured in November and April.

Versatility was the key to the choir's music. Selections ranged from classical to spiritual to pop.

While the Tower Choir consisted of only 40 members, the University Chorale consisted of 170 members.

The University Chorale performed in two joint concerts with the Tower Choir in the fall and spring. They also sang at various University functions, including Parent's Day and the 75th Anniversary of Northwest.

"It was nice to be able to go into a class, sit down, relax and have fun," said Marcia Dinsmore.

The Madraliers, under the direction of Rick Weymuth, presented "Ye Olde Englishe Yuletide Feast," for the sixth year in a row. A feast was also presented by the group in Kansas City.

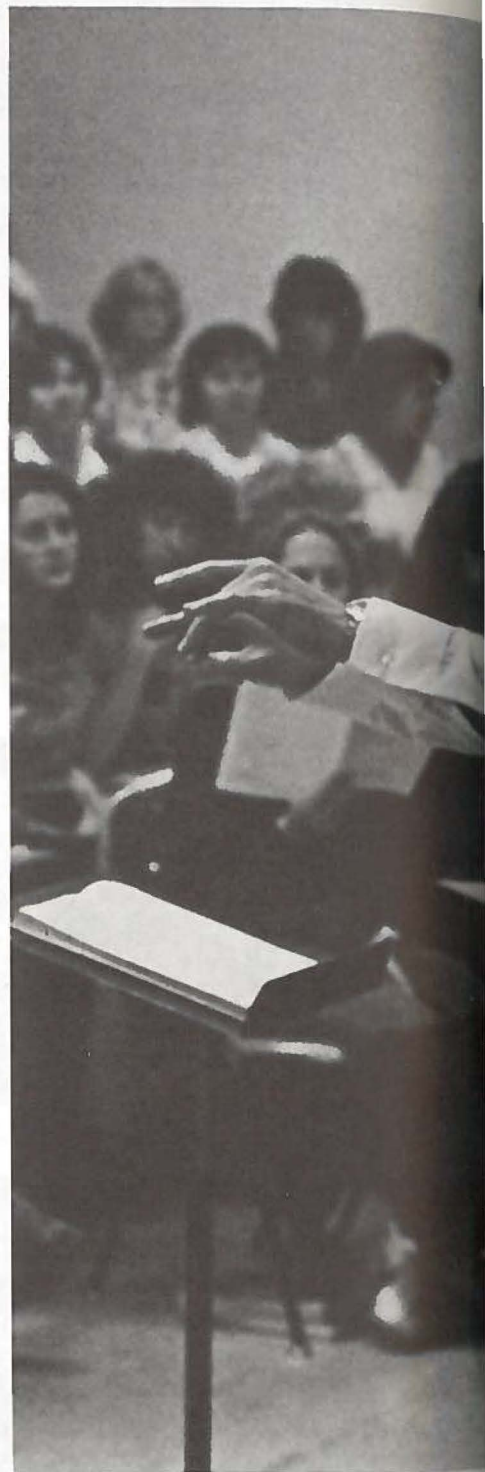
The Madraliers were unique in that they also performed as a pop group called "Celebration Sunshine."

In the spring, the Madraliers went on tour to area schools and new uniforms were obtained under a special grant from the University.

The smallest music group on campus was the University Singers, a barbershop quartet which performed both pop and barbershop music. Under the direction of Francis Mitchell, the group performed for various organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, and toured with the Tower Choir and the Madraliers.

BYRON MITCHELL DIRECTS the choir through rehearsal.

PATTY MILLER, SHERRI Herr and Mary Ann Mann practice their parts for the Christmas concert.

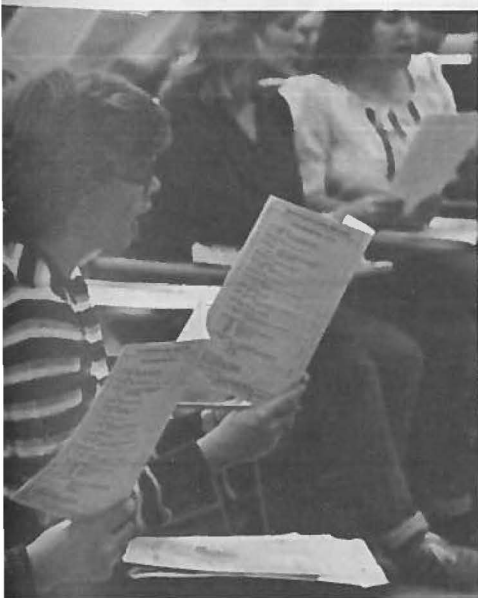


Nicholas Carlson





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UNIVERSITY CHORALE. FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Mann, Deena Roush, Cindy Hightree, Lori Kinser, Tammy Jennings, Suzanne Schneider, Leslie Ide, Joyce Gieseke, Lori Woods, Lori Burgin, Karen Hennigan, Lisa Obermeyer, Nancy Fox, Malynd Cavanaugh, Susan Cumberland, Laura Driskill, Cathy Brosnahan, Judy Lance, Anita Garreth, Marion Gaul, Terre McPheeters, Belinda Bryant, Reasa Herzberg, Tracy Kendall, Cheryl Harms, Lynette Langer, Marcia Dinsmore, Sandi Schrunck, Frances Mitchell, pianist; Byron Mitchell, director. ROW 2: Elaine Bredberg, Patty Miller, Beth Leib, Annette Ray, Kathie LaFountain, Kathy Lenertz, Penny Talbott, Richard Boettner, Gary Brooker, Karl Jacoby, Bill Morris, Alan Glass, Bill Fellows, Tim Beck, Jeff Grubb, Tom Adams, Shan Spainhower, Nick Carlson, Kenda Minter, Megan Sheehan, Pat Heath, Patty Gerhardt, Lisa Kittle, Cheryl Snead, Lisa Grond, Tammy Bruinsma. ROW 3: Donna Childress, Jackie Byrum, Mary Ann Morton, Marcia Hoyt, Marilyn Sutlief, Mary Quiroz, Angie Crouse, Chuck Ahrens, Jeff Trussell, Stephen Fletchall, Richard Andersen, Charles Bottorff, Kevin Rutherford, Roger Jensen, Mark Page, Jeff Staples, Tim Mottet, Leland Lantz, Robert Kober, Jim Hazelrigg, Mike Gibson, Nancy Conover, Sue Schomburg, Debra Morton, Marissa Heits, Darlene Overhue, Robin Wicks, Jennifer Strand, Cindy Bryant. BACK ROW: Debbie Keyes, Sherri Herr, Kristin Macrander, Diane Loghry, Tami Murphy, Carole Clark, Lynnette Stephens, Jane Sterling, Cheri Parramore, Bill Mahlandt, Todd Reifschneider, Duane Schierkolk, Tim Schaeffer, Rusty Stickler, Dennis O'Halloran, Jeff Neff, Stewart Hayes, Jack Hofmockel, Harold Stein, Gary Christensen, Tim Dittmer, Roger Lowe, Tim DeClue, Lorinda Hackett, Shelley Amos, Patty Swardson, Val Sale, Barb Muff, Vicki Johnson, Lori Herman, Leann Simpson.



TOWER CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Bryon Mitchell, director; Jackie Byrum, Cheri Parramore, Tammy Jennings, Trish McIntosh, Terre McPheeters, Belinda Bryant, Kelly Baldwin, Christi Baumli, Frances Mitchell, pianist. ROW 2: Deena Roush, Penny Talbott, Lori Woods, Joyce Gieseke, Lori Burgin, Rebecca Johnson, Cindy Bryant, Laura Driskill, Debra Morton, Nancy Conover. ROW 3: Joe McCracken, Bill Mahlandt, Charles Ahrens, Stephen Fletchall, Duane Schierkolk, Roger Jensen, Jeff Staples, Tom Adams, Steve Brodersen, Mike Gibson. BACK ROW: Jeff Trussell, Rusty Stickler, Karl Jacoby, Tim Dummer, Mark Page, Tim Beck, Jack Hofmockel, Leland Lantz, Tim DeClue, Shan Spainhower.

FLAG CORP CAPTAIN Malinda Higginbotham keeps her balance during a halftime performance.

THE FLAG CORP practices for their next performance with the Bearcat Marching Band.

THE BEARCAT MARCHING band plays during halftime of the Parent's Day game. The band performed for all of the football games.



Nicholas Carlson

Nicholas Carlson



Against the wind

Although innovations were few, the Bearcat Marching Band nonetheless enjoyed a successful season.

"Our main non-musical emphasis this year was to keep the group enrollment up," said Dr. Guy D'Aurelio, band director. "It was virtually the same size as last year, so we were pleased with that."

The band began practicing a week before the fall semester and continued one hour a day throughout the semester.

Although weather for the performances was cooperative in the fact it didn't rain, D'Aurelio explained that the wind was a major factor.

"For three of our four performances, we had to cope with high winds," he said. "It was very difficult at times because the wind would blow very hard and the band had trouble keeping their balance."

"I played bass drum and there were times when we would stand still and the wind would blow so hard that it felt like it would blow us over," said Bryce Strohbehn.

An innovation which was added came at pre-game as the band played a new arrangement of the alma mater. While the band was playing, the steppers and flag corps spelled out the letters "NWMSU" in sequence.

Another addition was a drill which was written by Jack Hofmockel, Kirk Ketcham and Mike Smith.

"I had these students in my marching band techniques class and they wrote a drill to the tune 'Hey Look Me Over,'" said D'Aurelio. "It worked really well and the band enjoyed it."

After the season was over, the

band performed their second annual indoor concert which also featured the steppers and flag corps.

"I think the band really enjoyed it because of the closeness to the audience and the fact that people can actually see who the students are," said D'Aurelio.

D'Aurelio was pleased with the performances of the band.

"They were an outstanding

group of people and they performed to the very best of their ability," said D'Aurelio. "Although they are a smaller band than a lot of other schools, they worked very hard and I was very pleased."

"I really enjoyed marching band," said Debbie Whitman. "It was great in the fact that we were a group of people working toward a common goal."



Nicholas Carlsson

One of the group

continued

"Speak up" was more than a cliché for students on the debate and forensics squads; it was a way of life.

Though Northwest was smaller than the other colleges they competed against, size didn't affect the performance of either the debate or forensics team.

"We're competitive with the bigger schools," said Dr. Roy Leeper, debate coach.

One of the drawbacks of a smaller college was the lack of resource materials in the library. In order to do all the research needed, the debate team travelled to one of the larger surrounding universities.

New faces were seen on the squad as six freshmen were added. According to Leeper, in his first year as coach, there was an adjustment period where everyone had to get used to each other.

"The kids work very hard and do a good job," said Leeper. "We have the nucleus of a really fine

University Players NSSHA Debate/Forensics Alpha Psi Omega

team. I'm looking forward to next year."

The forensics squad also had a young team. The five freshmen and one sophomore had never been on the circuit before.

"They get stronger every tournament," said Leo Kivijarv, forensics coach. "I'm extremely pleased."

Kivijarv also said that being a smaller college didn't adversely affect the squad.

"We have a good reputation in the nation," said Kivijarv. "We could be a strength in the Midwest."

Financial problems plagued the teams as the forensics team was not given a budget. As a result, they were unable to do all that they had hoped to do.

Kivijarv said he was looking forward to the next season of forensics.

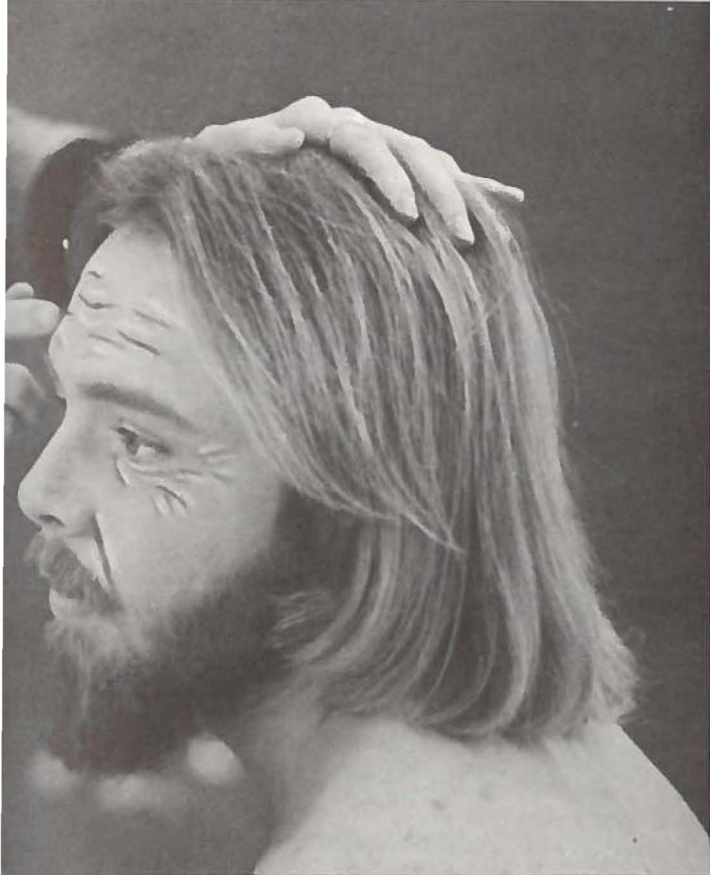
"After a year of experience, the team should be more confident," he said. "But for a new team, I am very proud of them."

WITH JUST A touch of make up Richard Morris was ready to go on stage. Morris was in several plays this year.

GAYLA DOWNING AND Kurt Hamilton review and plan tomorrow's class plans.

Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS. FRONT ROW: Steven Booton, Susan Kavanaugh, Carole Clark, vice pres.; Julie Wille, Dale Dupre. ROW 2: Joel Dorr, Harold Stein, Vicki Clay, Carrie Kern, pres.; Brad Dittmer. BACK ROW: Gary Hendrix, Richard Morrison, Ronnal Jackson, Joe Blain, Jerry Stover.



NSSHA. FRONT ROW: Barbara Hart, Paula Ostronic, vice pres.; Jo Ann Halterman, Deb Keyes. ROW 2: Kurt Hamilton, Cindy Schieber, Bobbie Rusk, Kris Wakelin, pres.; Richard Hood. BACK ROW: Gayla Downing, Carol Joyce, Alice Barbee, Judy Cronin, Lisa Stewart.



DEBATE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mark Kilpatrick, Scott Ahrens, Kent Stotler. BACK ROW: Mike Jeffers, Bruce Williamson, Gina Borg, Roy Leeper.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA. FRONT ROW: Dale Dupre, pres.; Julie Wille, sec.; ROW 2: Ronnal Jackson, Vicki Clay, Theophil Ross, sponsor.

Back in production

After two moves during 1980, the campus radio stations were ready to settle and get down to business.

Final touches on the Communication Building, complete with new equipment, aided broadcast students in the quest in returning to normal following the Administration Building fire.

"From a physical standpoint, we are in great shape," said Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcast services. "We are now ready to evaluate what we are doing instead of trying to come up with the equipment necessary to operate."

The equipment which was received included a second satellite dish for television, several pieces of radio gear and virtually all new television equipment.

"We are now ready to resume broadcasting over television," said Stadlman. "Hopefully, we will be ready to go on the air sometime during the year and experiment with different types of programming."

Students seemed to agree that it was business as usual and that the mood was much better than during the moves.

"Things ran much smoother this year than last," said Tim Parks. "I think there are still those who feel that there is something missing now that we're no longer in the Ad Building, but I think they're starting to feel at home again."

These changes were not the only ones faced by the broadcast services center, as a new news director and operations manager were hired. John Clogston replaced Jeff McCall as news director when McCall became a full-time faculty member.

"I basically attempted to coordinate 20 to 30 volunteer students who wanted to have a professional news staff," said Clogston. "These people took professional pride in their job and got the job done. I was very pleased at the way things ran."

The news staff was not the only group to undergo changes. Campus station KDLX made

changes in format and the type of music.

"By the fact that we are now playing music which sounds familiar to everyone, campus listenership is way up," said Mayrene Thummel. "We've also extended our hours so that we sign off at one in the morning. But I think the big factor is that things have loosened up for the disc jockeys and everyone is allowed freedom of expression. This really built up a lot of attitudes."

With the dust finally settled and the daily operation of the broadcast services center back in gear, Stadlman was anxious about the future.

"So much of our energy was put into gathering the equipment to continue operating we didn't have the time to concentrate on new procedures," he said.

"It has been a challenge every day this year," said John McGuire. "With new students and new staff members, it was difficult for me to get to know everybody. People began coming out of the woodwork and things were very organized. I feel like we became something new and the metamorphosis was great."

Where did the broadcast services center go from there? As has always been their characteristic, they didn't stop looking toward expansion.

"We are very fortunate to be where we are now," said Stadlman. "But with the new equipment taking up so much space, I can't wait to get out of this building. We are looking forward to moving into the old library once the new one is built."

Nicholas Carlson





BEN HOLDER ADJUSTS equipment back at the station. Channel 8 was back on the air this year as an experimental station.

Nicholas Carlson

Ken Wilkie



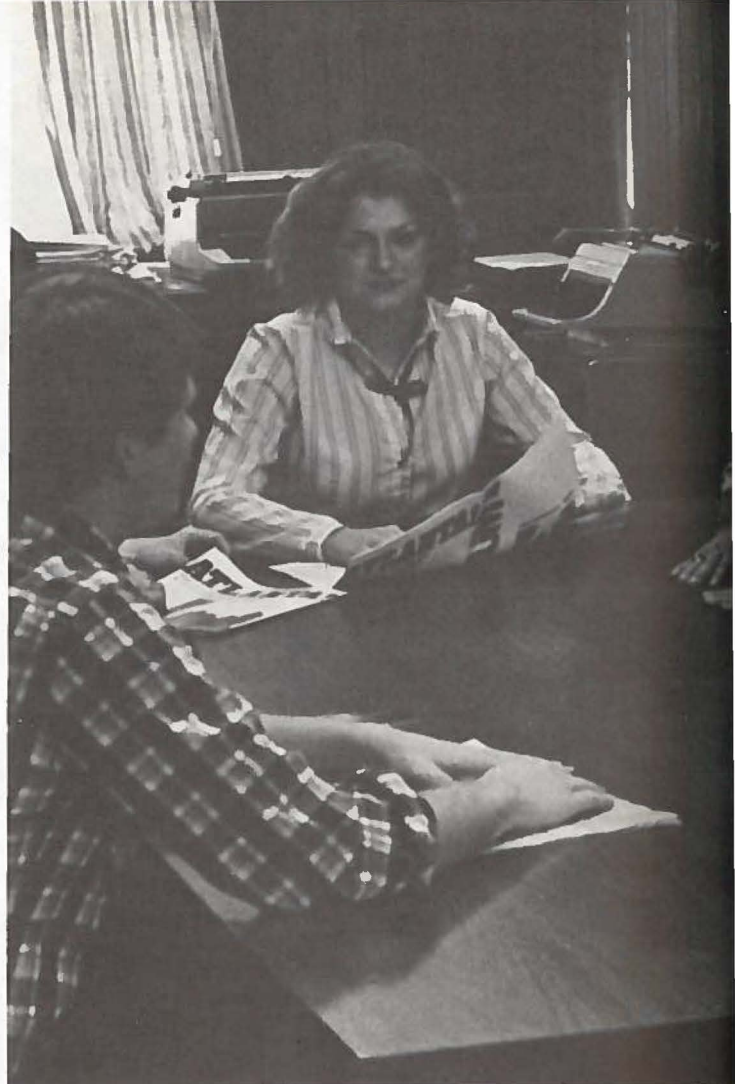
JOHN MCGUIRE AND Al Andrew offer commentary and color of a Bearcat football game for TV.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Connie LeMaster, Cathy Fair, pres.; Gary Nigh, treas.; Mike Glaspie, vice pres.; Gilda McIntosh, Susan Jack. ROW2: Paula Barton, Steve Cipolla, Donna Dahmer, Lori Ermentrout, sec.; Kay Brandsma, Mary Beth Clayton, Toby Miller. BACK ROW: Tim P. Mottet, Bill Williams, Jay Carlson, Peggie Hubbell, Liz Maley, Brad Brenner, Dean Kruckeberg, spon.



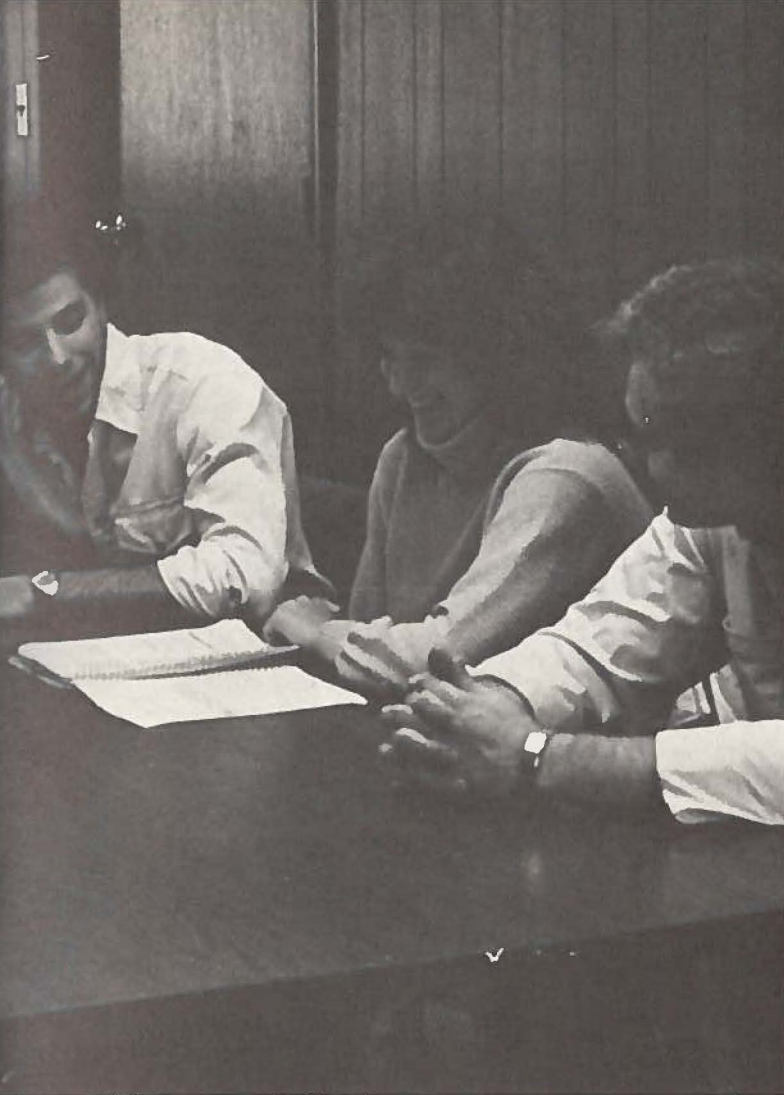
ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY. Kay Gillis, LeAnn Keenan, Linda Zimmerman, sec./treas.; Cynthia Younker, pres.; Elaine Wurster, Dr. Leland May, spon.



Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson



KATHY FAIR, STEVE Cipolla, Lori Ermentrout and Dean Kruckeberg discuss the trip to Atlanta which six members of PRSSA members attended.

PRSSA
English Honor Society
NPPA

One of the group

continued

Students at Northwest Missouri State University had an opportunity to broaden their spectrums with three organizations set up primarily for those interested in communications.

English Honor Society was for English majors and minors with a 3.0 GPA and 15 hours of English coursework. President Cindy Younker believed the organization gave the members a feel for areas of English.

We have a wide variety of topics that are covered. Everything from literature to teaching. The organi-

zation primarily keeps us informed on the current events within the English field. All facets of English are covered," said Younker. "So far we have had books reviewed, a reception for the majors so that they can become familiar with the instructors and guest speakers giving us information on careers other than teaching English."

Another group formed primarily for those interested in communicating was the Public Relations Student Society of America. PRSSA was officially given its charter membership in the fall.

Before becoming a nationally recognized group, a Pro-PR organization was formed in 1979 for those interested in public relations.

Cathy Fair, PRSSA president described the progress of the group as successful.

"We were a Pro-PR club and had our constitution similar to the requirements of the national PRSSA so that when we did fulfill all of the requirements of PRSSA, the transition would be easy," said Fair.

"We formed the group because

we felt that there was a need for a stronger association for public relations academically. The major is so new that we felt something was needed to enhance the major. The organization presents different aspects of PR to the members," said Fair.

Another organization for those interested in the "eye of communication" was the National Press Photographers Association.

NPPA was formed at Northwest in April 1979 for those interested in photojournalism.

Ron Dahl, sponsor for the organization, said this chapter of NPPA didn't limit the membership strictly to news photojournalism.

"For this campus, we have broadened the view for the organization," said Dahl. "We have all sorts of members, from the business major to the art major."

"Our membership is somewhat small with ten to 12 members. But we will be pushing for a larger membership in the future. One of our tactics that will be a definite plus for our growth is the darkroom accessibility," said Dahl.

RON DAHL AND Steve Dass look over photos which were done by Dahl's photography class. NPPA sponsored a spring photography contest which was open to anyone.

Wednesday night fever

Increased coverage and improvements in reporting kept the *Northwest Missourian* staff busy as they worked to professionalize the paper.

"The major goal was to raise the quality of reportage to a professional or near-professional status," said Dean Kruckeberg, adviser. "I want to think of this paper as a true newspaper."

Although the *Missourian* did work to expand coverage, editor Cindy Sedler believed that the small staff made complete coverage difficult.

"Our main function is to inform our audience," Sedler said, "but we are not able to do that with a small staff. So we were very dependent on other campus leaders to help us keep up on what was going on."

Sports was one area of the *Missourian* which was able to achieve expansion. Sports editor Stu Osterthun was pleased with the way in which the sports staff broadened their coverage.

"We wanted to have broad coverage of sports which not only meant including varsity, intra-

mural, and men's and women's sports, but to include other stories such as features which might interest more people on campus," Osterthun said.

This base was also touched on by news section as they tried to cover a larger range of stories.

"The same people get covered all the time," said Janice Corder, *Missourian* managing editor.

"We attempted to reach out for issues and groups that did not regularly receive such coverage."

"We are hoping that the new equipment will speed up our production and improve the quality of production," said Sedler.

The new equipment was ordered from the Compugraphic Corporation and featured a computerized video display terminal and a process camera. Kruckeberg believed that the addition of the new equipment would not only professionalize the newspaper but add to the training of student journalists.

The fall semester was also the last for senior staff member Dave Gieseke. Gieseke was photography editor until his graduation in December and had worked on the *Missourian* and *Tower* for more than three years.

"The *Missourian's* changed greatly since I first came here," Gieseke said.

EDITOR CINDY SEDLER proofs a layout during a Wednesday paste up session at the *Northwest Missourian*.

MANAGING EDITOR JANICE Corder interviews Northwest President B.D. Owens along with Bob Henry, public relations director for the University.



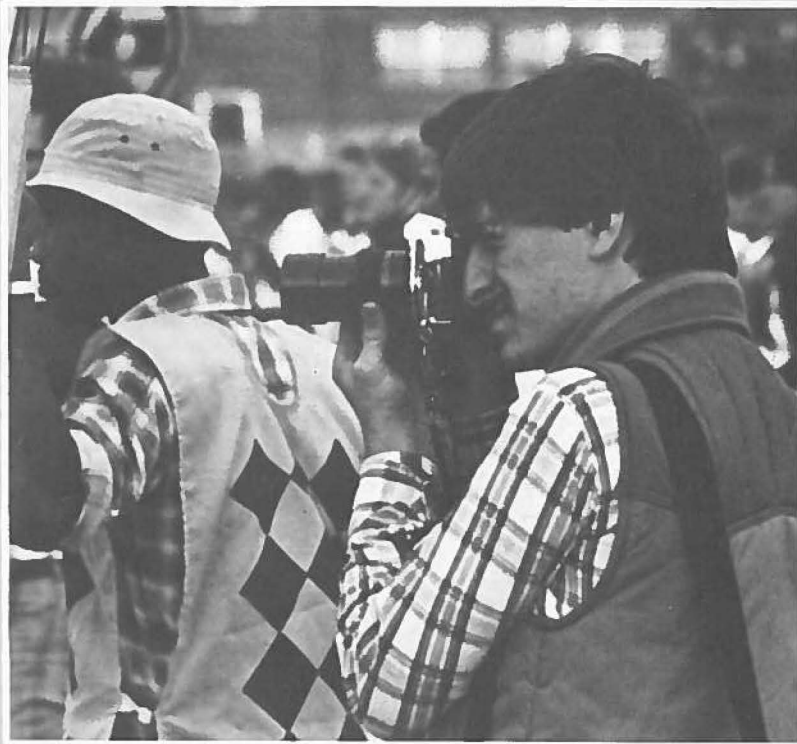
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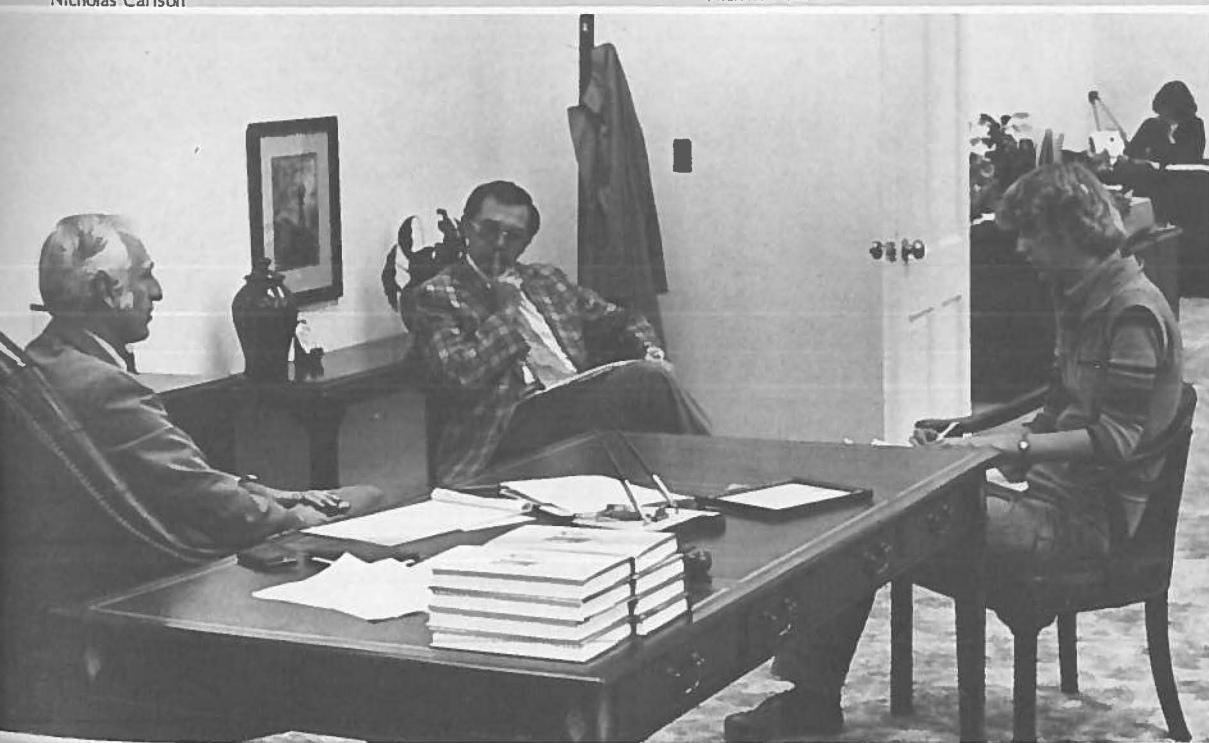
Nicholas Carlson

STU OSTERTHUN PASTES up the *Missourian* sports page. Osterthun was pleased with the paper's expanded sports coverage.

DAVE GIESEKE, PHOTO editor, takes pictures at the Homecoming game. Gieseke served on the *Missourian* for three years.



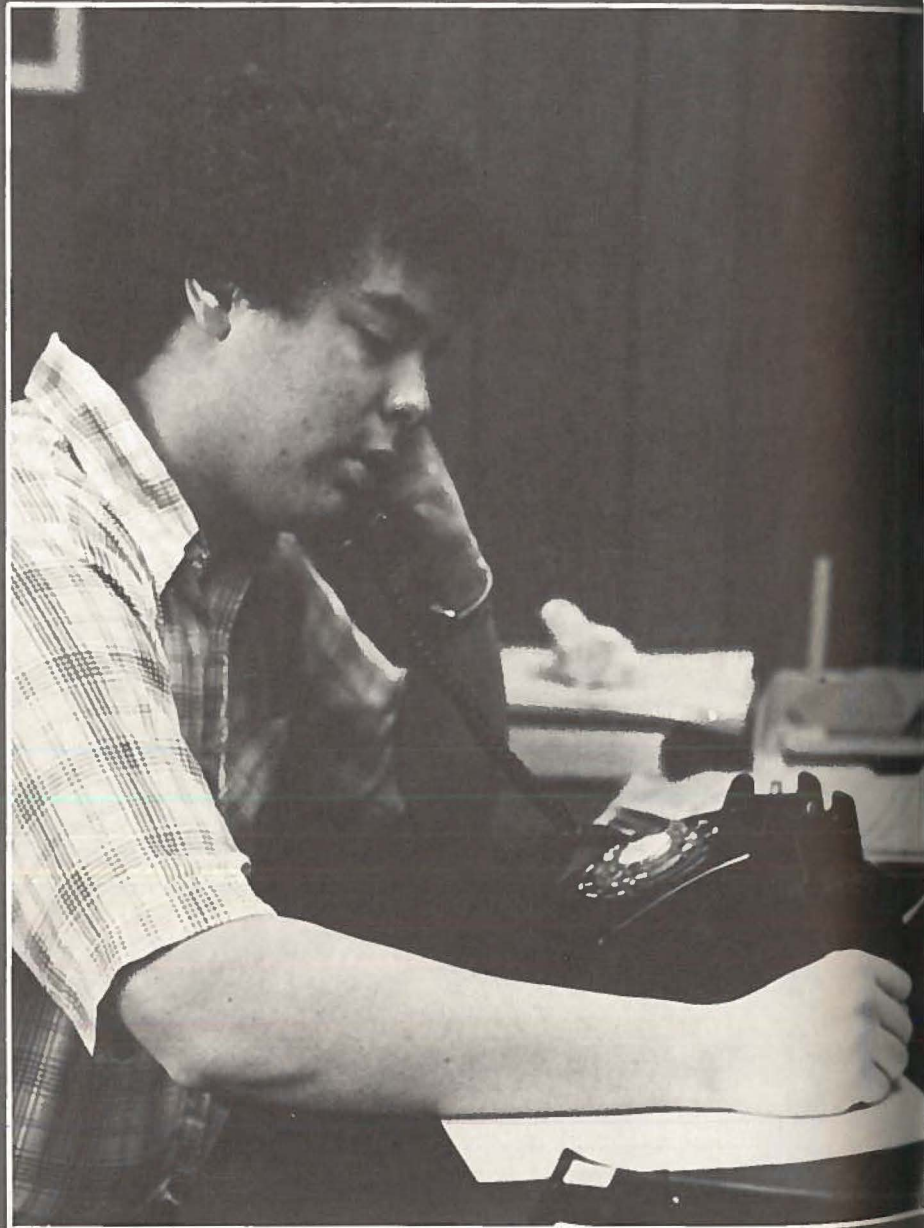
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Putting it all together

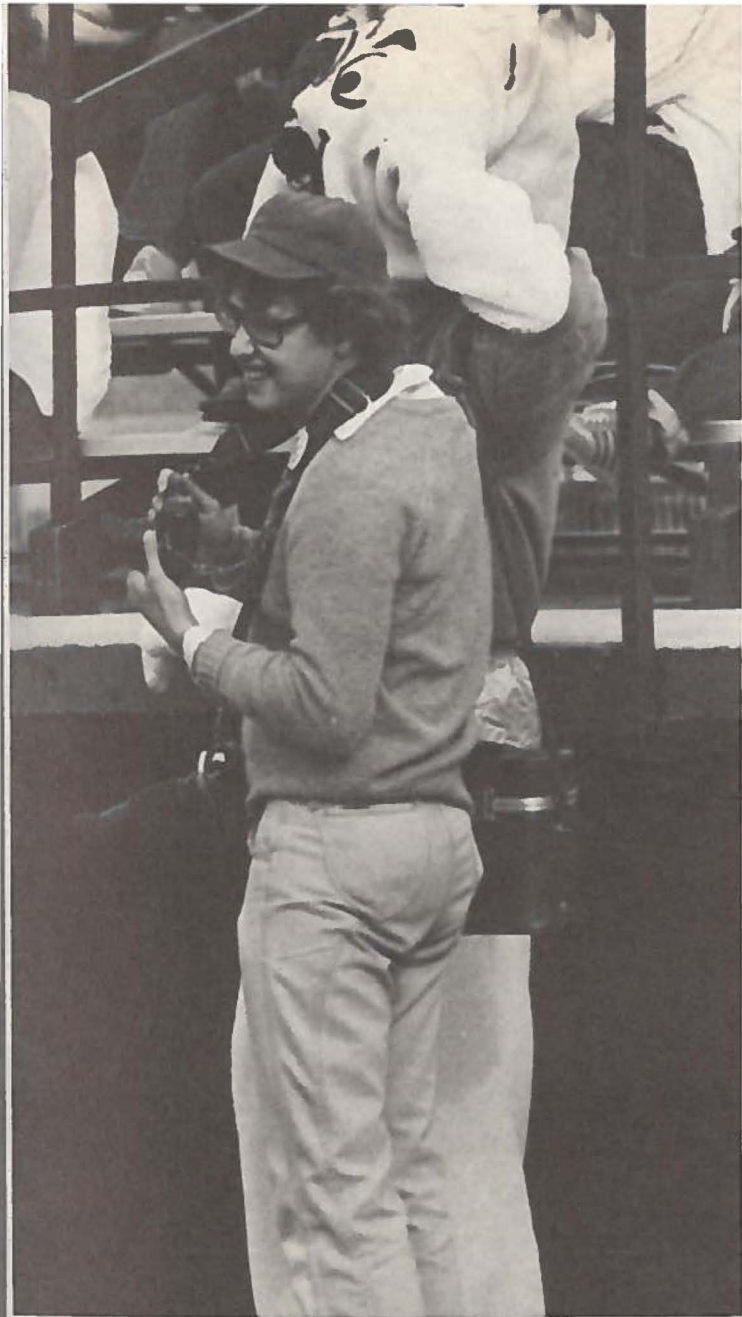
Tower 1981

Nicholas Carlson



EDITOR KEN WILKIE sets up an interview with President B.D. Owens. Wilkie assumed the position of editor prior to the second deadline of the year.

KAREN BREDEMEIR PUTS the finishing touches on some organization copy. Besides writing copy, Bredemeir was also Layout Editor.



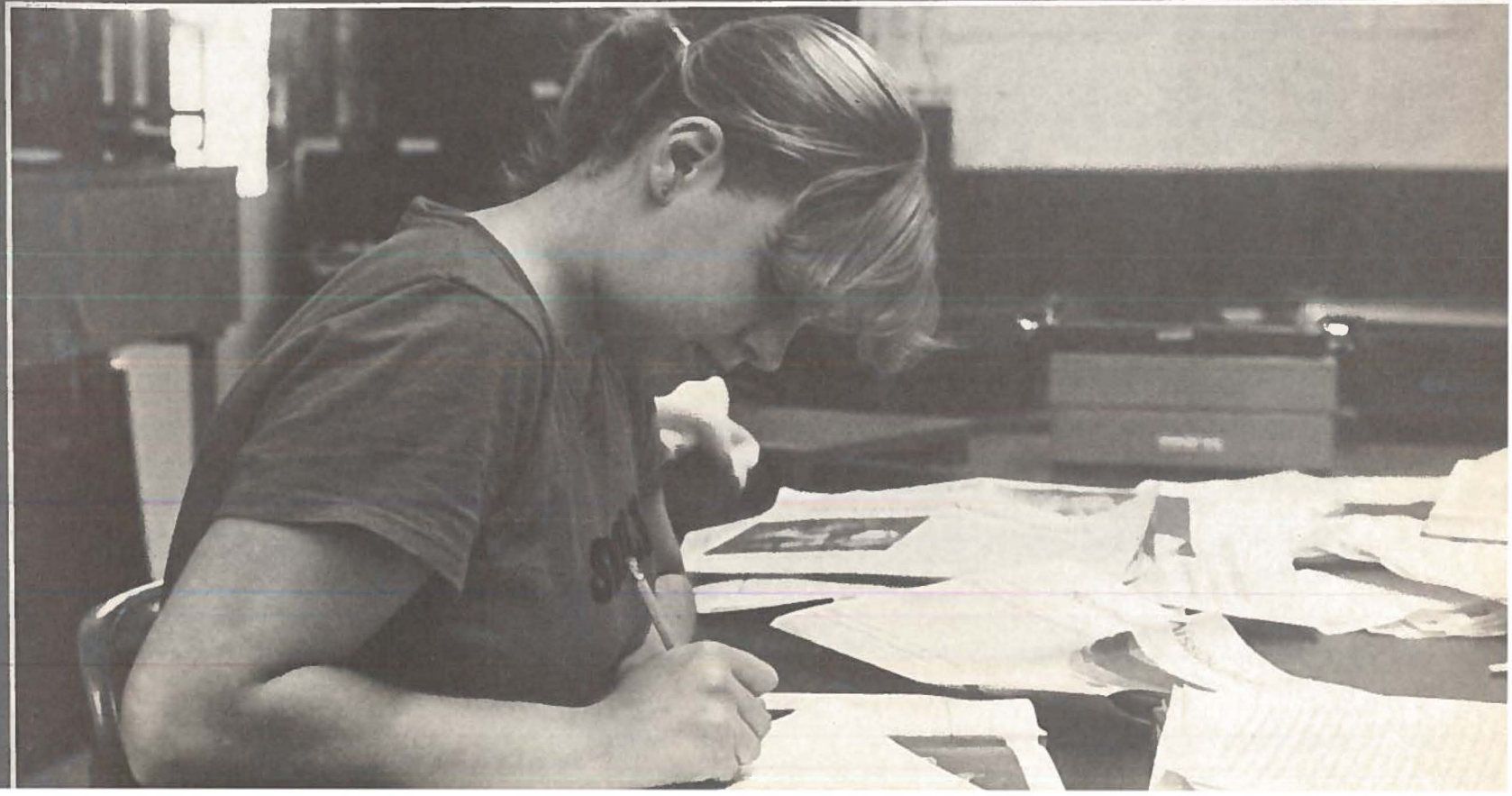
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR NICHOLAS Carlson discusses the Homecoming game with Bobby Bearcat. Carlson shot most of the photographs in the book.

CATHY CRIST WRITES a few notes to prepare for another deadline.

Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson





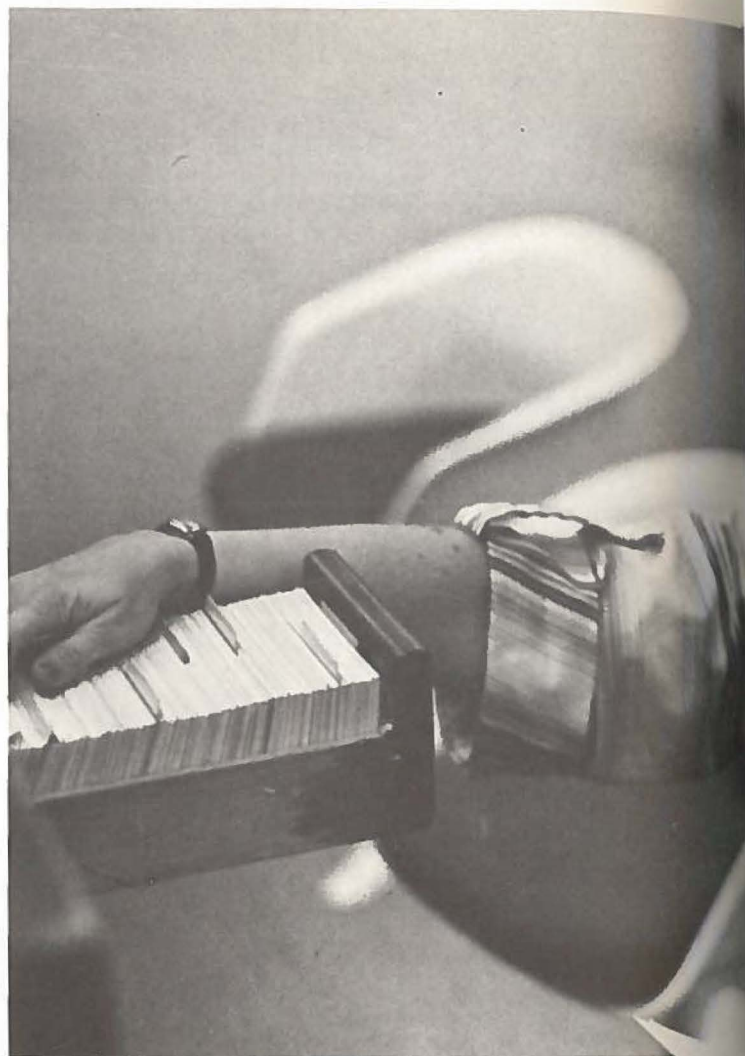
ALPHA BETA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Julie Hafley, Donna Gilchrist, sec./treas.; Nancy Conover, pres.; Patti Silk, Rie Von Betts. BACK ROW: Kerry England, spon.; Mary Weisshaar, vice pres.; David Peugh, Ellen Wolf.



SMSTA. FRONT ROW: Terrie Miller, Marylan Green, pres.; Jane Wayman, sec./treas.; Sue Schomburg. BACK ROW: Dr. Frank Crispino, spon.; Joni Janssen, Rick Smith, Joyce Richardson.



PI GAMMA MU. Dr. Christopher Kemp, spon.; Tammy Hayward, pres.; Marvin Lovett, sec./treas.; Garry Christensen, vice pres.



Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson

One of the group

continued

Members of academic honorary organizations broadened their spectrums through service projects, guest speakers and social interaction.

Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary of library science, followed its motto of "Books, People, Ser-

DONNA GILCHRIST LOOKS through the cards at Horace Mann Library. Gilcherst was a member of Alpha Beta Alpha.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Pi Gamma Mu

SMSTA

vice" by instituting a library skills program for students at Horace Mann Lab School.

"We show the students such things as how to care for books or how to use the card catalog," said Nancy Conover, president of the organization.

The club held a book sale in November, with members taking orders and later delivering the books to students at Horace Mann and the University. Proceeds went toward the purchase of a camera.

Alpha Beta Alpha also offered members the chance to share a fellowship with others who have the same interests and experiences," Conover said.

Pi Gamma Mu completed its second year at Northwest. The social science honorary participated in Homecoming festivities and sponsored a queen candidate.

The group hosted a Valentine's Day dance for students. But besides the social activities, the organization also concentrated on careers.

"We help each other with information for jobs, and learn some of the opportunities we have with our degrees," said president Tammy Hayward.

The Student Missouri State Teachers Association, SMSTA, experienced tremendous growth in its membership.

"We have two times more members than last year, with 55 members in SMSTA this year," said Jane Wayman, secretary-treasurer for the association.

SMSTA offered its members an outlook on different positions in the education field, Wayman said.

"We learn some of the good and bad points of the profession," she said.

The organization prepared an exhibit for Senior Day to provide information to college-bound students interested in pursuing a career in education.

Association members attended the regional SMSTA convention in Kansas City and the state convention in Columbia.

NANCY MADDEN, A member of SMSTA, looks for new teaching guides.

**Pi Beta Alpha
Accounting Society**

One of the group

continued

Expanding knowledge of the business world was the primary concern of the academic organizations Accounting Society and Pi Beta Alpha.

The Accounting Society offered members a chance to get a grasp on the world of accounting. Through various speakers from accounting firms, the club was able to ask questions concerning trends in the field.

"We were able to really get a good look at what we will face when we enter into the professional field," said Steve Tenney. "The speakers were really great and we had enough that we were able to obtain a broad range of opinions."

The organization grew in attendance primarily due to the focus and involvement in accounting.

Pi Beta Alpha helped business majors further their perspective on the various aspects in the business world.

"Through our guest speakers and discussions, I felt like I learned a lot more about the different jobs in the business world," Kathy Swanson said.

Besides guest speakers, Pi Beta Alpha planned a field trip to the Kansas City Chiefs' offices and the Foreign Trade Zone office in Kansas City.

"This is a great organization and it certainly looks good on the resume," said Swanson. "But I really enjoyed the learning aspect in that it gave me more of a grasp on what types of jobs I will be able to obtain with my major."

DAVE MERCER AND Dave Mincer attend an accounting meeting.

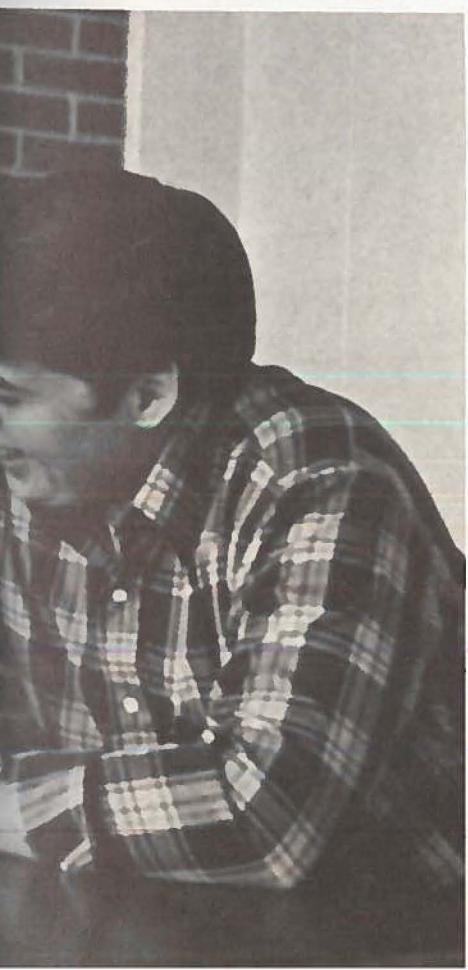
CLAY ZIRKLE, LYLE Christensen and Brian Main plan their next project.

Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson



PI BETA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: David Wolken, Richard Hansen, Tami Ruth, Vickie Reeves, Lori Ruth, Darla Fisher, Karen Schoeller, Jolene Kramer, Judy Stevens, Christy Williams, Gina Henry, Jennifer Holt, Kathy Swanson, Helen Warren. ROW 2: Patrick McLaughlin, spon.; Tom Jackson, pres.; Steve Tenney, Mitch Goff, Ed Sondag, Rick Stuart, Mike Mozingo, Patricia Bennum, Rhonda Garrison, Kristy Guiles, Merlyn Wiese, Becky Wilson, Brenda Cain, Jean Dittmer, Diana Prettyman, Lynda Rosenbohm, Julie White, Linda Steele, Sheila Mattson. ROW 3: Eldon Little, spon.; Paul Strathman, Cindy Hodges, Donna Scarlett, Carla Henneforth, Karen Huntington, Craig Kenkel, Susan Harness, Lois Behrends, Marlene Nygard, Kathy Carlson, Mary Ragusa, Theresa Stolzer, Nancy Howell, Sherri Powers, Nancy Johnson. BACK ROW: Bob Solheim, Claudette Gebhards, Rebekah Lullman, Ismail Botan, Clayton Zirkle, Brian Main, Alan Sunken, Stewart Powers, Stuart Ostherthun, Leland Lane, David Mercer, Chris Haner, Michael Carter, Randy Moore, Morton Hemenway.



ACCOUNTING SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Dixie Klindt, Karen Huntington, Merlyn Wiese, Tami Ruth, Lori Ruth, Vickie Reeves, Christy Williams, Julie White, Sheila Mattson, Susan Schlichter. ROW 2: Theresa Stolzer, Ed Sondag, Craig Kenkel, Carla Henneforth, Marlene Nygard, Kathy Carlson, Margaret Reiter, Patty Myers, pres.; Rick Stuart, Jerry Clark, Michael Carter. ROW 3: Ed Browning, spon.; Randy Moore, treas.; John Weatherhead, David Mills, Kevin Willkie, Steve Brodersen, Chris Haner, Paul Schieber, Cletus McQuinn, Steve Tenney, vice pres.; Charles Hawkins, spon. BACK ROW: David Snider, Dan Viele, advisor; Don Minyard, advisor; Paul Strathman, sec.



MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Barry Fox, Julia Pickering, Kim Snodgrass, Lynda Hollingsworth, Linda Bandelier, Susan Waller, Jean Kenner, Merry McDonald, Gary McDonald, David Bahnemann. ROW 2: Janet Watkins, David Corcoran, Mary Duval, Mary Cay O'Connell, Lori Mullenger, Lonnie Emard, Joseph Jacobs, Mark Weedon, Darren Damman, Morton Kenner, Jim Rice, Bryan Close. BACK ROW: George Barratt, Jerome Solheim, Bob Solheim, Kally Bonus, Sue Byergo, Steve Boelt, Dave Robinson, Glover Barker, Kirk Parkhurst, Art Simonson, Ernest Rowland, Dennis Markt.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Randy Sims, pres.; Keith Kelley, Tim Van Horn, Gwen Jones, Brenda Templeton. ROW 2: Ron Dahl, spon.; Mark Goodrich, Alan Paup, vice pres.; Jane Turner, Dan Cole, Dr. John Rhoades, spon. BACK ROW: Stuart Clark, John Smith, Andrew Oestmann, Carl Hornbuckle, Rick McIntyre, Mike Maxwell, Bud Hunt, sec.



ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: Chris McCoy, vice pres.; Willie Williamson, pres.; Sandy Stalnaker, sec./treas. ROW 2: Rob Bowness, Nancy Steinacker, Carlena Leeper, Jordana Arnold, Dove Hannah, Ruth Bruegging. BACK ROW: Ziggy Stardurt, Barbara Koerble, Lynette Gnuschke, Brian Chamberlen, Kenda Minter, Carol Sandy.

Nicholas Carlson



Math Club
Art Club
Industrial Arts Club

One of the group

continued

Social development and scholastic ability played an important role in the Art Club, Industrial Arts Club and the Math/Computer Science Club.

"The Art Club's main goal is to get people interested and involved

in art," said Willie Williamson, president.

The Art Club took short trips to museums and lectures during the year. They also toured museums in Texas during the spring.

The club's main concern is to help further education in art.

"It makes a lot of difference seeing a piece in real life rather than looking at a picture of it in a book," said Sandy Stalnaker.

The Industrial Arts Club concentrated on developing leadership and cooperation. Social development and scholastic growth were also important to the club.

"The club has given me a chance to meet people and observe industry, and I feel it has also helped prepare me for graduation," said Alan Paup.

The Math/Computer Science Club attempted to involve more people in its activities.

"The transition from the Math Club to the divisional club will hopefully get more people involved in the organization," said Kim Snodgrass, president. "The club hasn't been doing a lot since we're in the process of this transition, but hopefully, more people will be interested in the club."

The Math/Computer Science Club helped with the Math and Computer Science Olympiads in the spring.

IA CLUB RAFFLED off a ten-speed bike. Harold Stein was the lucky winner.

JIM ENGRAM DISCUSSES the math club meeting with Kim Snodgrass.

Nicholas Carlson



Pre-Med Club
American Chemical Society
Beta Beta Beta

One of the group

continued

Exploring career opportunities in their chosen professions was an important aspect of several University organizations.

Groups heard guest lecturers and participated in conferences and conventions to broaden their knowledge of their field and career possibilities.

Representatives from various areas of the medical profession spoke to members of the Pre-Med Club, ranging from an instructor at the UMKC School of Dentistry to a local veterinarian.

"The club allows us to get in contact with people who are involved in different facets of medicine," said Vanessa Dix, secretary for the organization.

The club planned a spring trip to a major medical facility, as it has done in past years.

Tri Beta, the honor society for biology majors, helped prospective college students explore careers in biology by assisting the Biology Department with its

Senior Day presentations.

They also planned to explore their own career outlooks at a regional convention in the spring at Simpson College in Iowa.

Society president Genny Simeroth said, "Our organization offers members the chance to meet others in biology and learn about some of the career aspects in biology."

The American Chemical Society sponsored a series of lectures with chemists from several universities. The speakers talked about some of the work being done in chemistry and offered ideas for possible research.

ACS is an international organization that assists members' careers by offering free lifetime placement services, as well as meetings and seminars on the new things happening in the chemistry profession.

Society president David Pinnick said the club also planned an

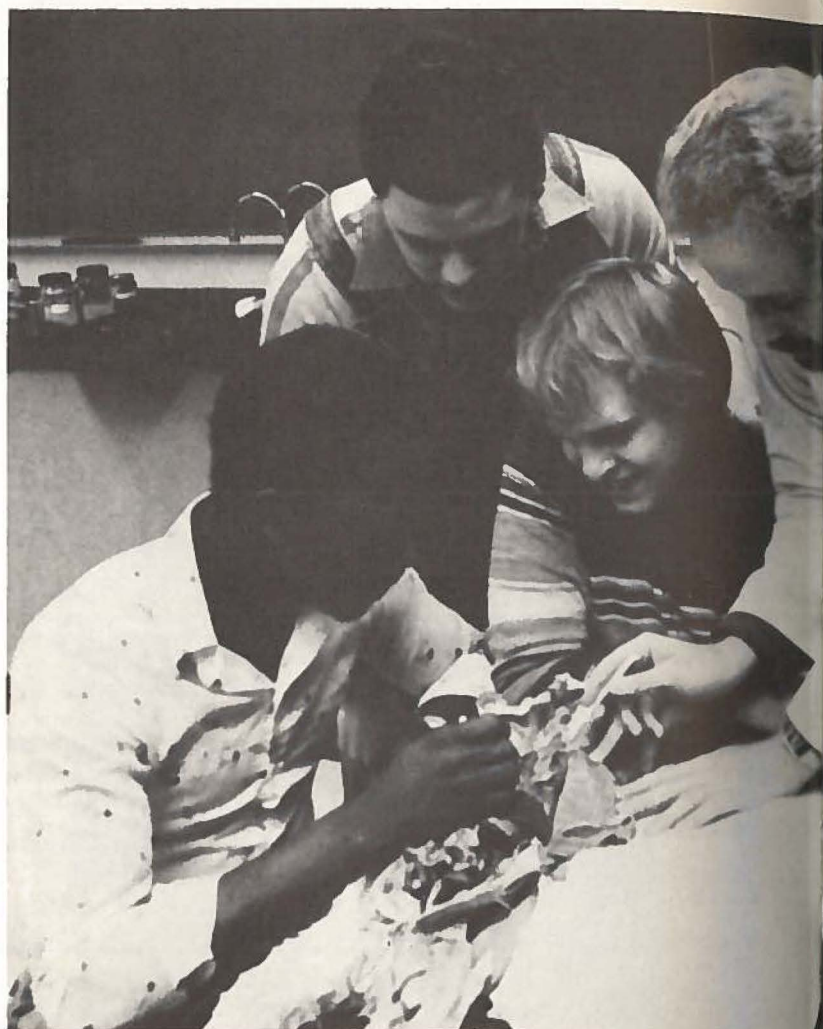
essay contest for high school students interested in chemistry.

"ACS members will make initial recommendations and faculty members will do the final judging," Pinnick said.

In addition to activities involving their various fields of study, these organizations also enjoyed the social interaction their clubs provided.

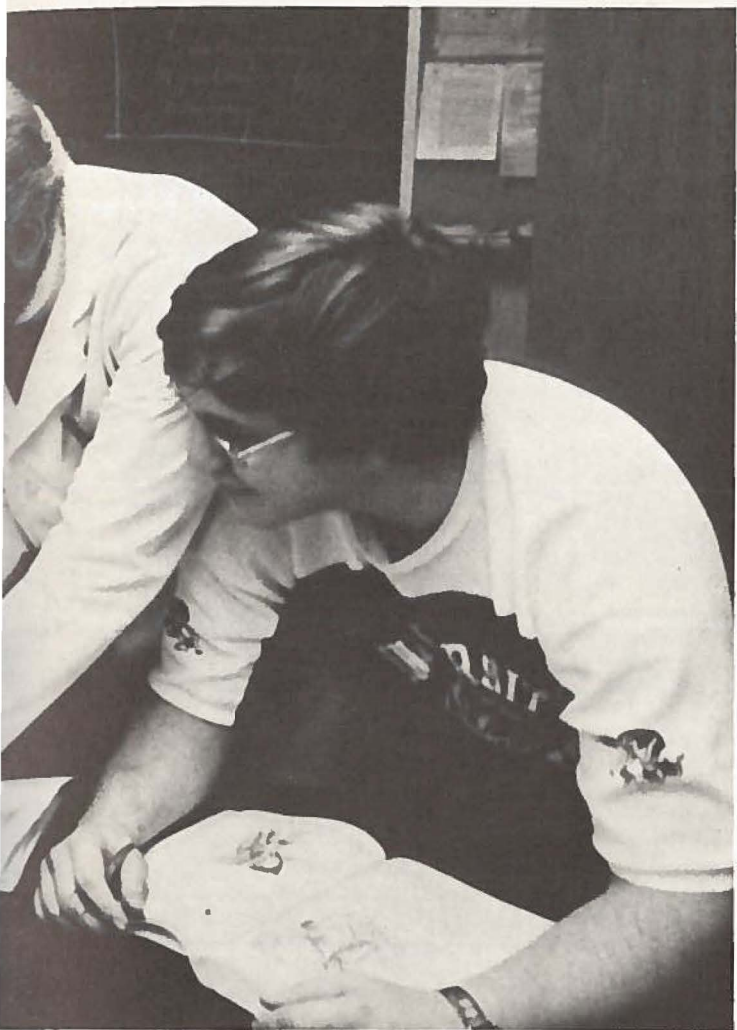
PRE-MED CLUB finds more than one way to skin a cat. Anthony Fidelis, Kelley Kadolph, Larry Davis, Gregory Goodwin and Jim Thomas dissect and examine parts of a feline.

DAVID PENAK ATTEMPTS an experiment. Penak was president of the American Chemical Society.



Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson



PRE-MED CLUB. FRONT ROW: Linda Borgedalen, Beth Malott, Sue Cook, Van Dix, sec.; Mary Pille. ROW 2: Dr. Eugene Galluscio, spon.; Gregory Goodwin, Cindy Baessler, Humphrey Minx, Genny Simeroth, Pat Wynne. ROW 3: Shirley Wagoner, Jim Carmichael, Eileen Small, Tracy Grover, Sue McGregor, Steve Jackson, pres. BACK ROW: Kelly Kadolph, Shelley Rudkin, Doug Nesporg, Jeff Mather, Larry Davis, Pat Pijanowski.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: David Pinnick, pres.; Beth McInnis, Marie Abler, Dan Walker. BACK ROW: Ed Askew, sec./treas.; Tim Ely, vice pres.; Kevin Carpenter, Harlan Higginbothan, spon.



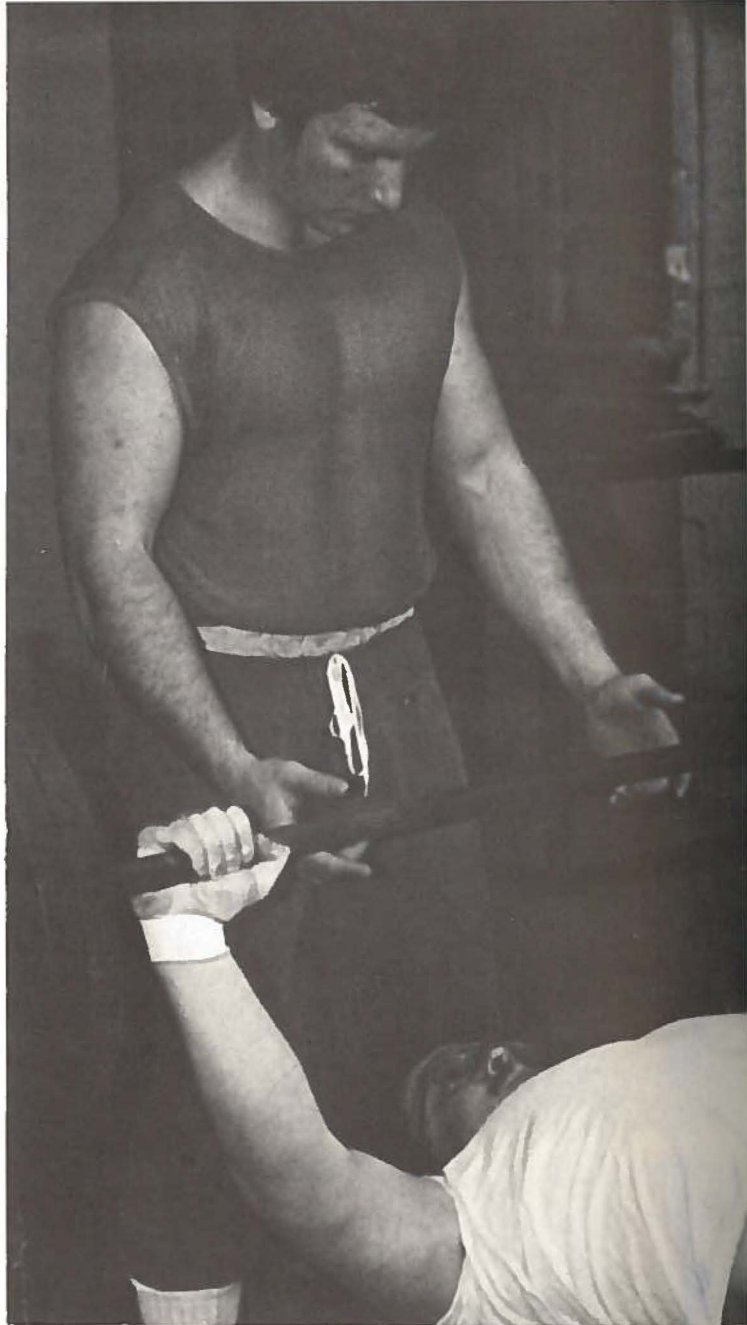
BETA BETA BETA. FRONT ROW: Joni Gregg, Genny Simeroth, pres.; Louise Farquhar. BACK ROW: Steven Brightwell, James Thomas, Allen Hamm, Dr. Kenneth Minter, couns.



"M" CLUB. FRONT ROW: Rod Yanagida, Mike Still, Traci Hayes, Debbie Cone, Vicki Gordon, Toni Mohr, Terry Graham, Sheryl Kiburz. ROW 2: Ricky Owen, Rick Leinen, Lonnie Emard, Greg Frost, Mike Emanuele, Sandra Hagedorn, Tarci Slaybaugh, Teresa Gumm, Walter, Dawn Austin, John Farmer. ROW 3: Brian Murley, Joel Beebe, Miriam Heilman, Cheryl Nowack, Valerie House, Lee Ann Rulla, Rebecca Johnson, Diane Nimocks, LeeAnne Brown, Toni Cowen, Jim Shemwell, Jeff Conway. ROW 4: Terry Lenox, Steve Swanson, Bob Glasgow, Bill Goodin, Pat Beary, Greg Baker, Angleo Malone, Charlie White, Monica Booth, Jodi Giles, Mary Wiebke, Patty Painter, Matt Traynowicz. ROW 5: Tim Kinder, Jim Wasem, Mark Newman, Steve Klatte, Mike Olerich, Kip Springer, Danny Green, Al Cade, Greg Lees. BACK ROW: Todd Onnen, Jim Ryan, Joe Farrell, Bruce Wuebben, Scott Lane, Gary Hogue, John Fary, Mark Yager, Bob Clauza, Brad Sellmeyer, Wayne Kindiger, Rod Helfers, Randy Sandage, Kevin Hiatt, Matt Borgard.



DELTA PSI KAPPA. FRONT ROW: Julie Chadwick, Lee Ann Rulla, vice pres.; Patty Painter. ROW 2: Amy Ruter, treas.; Teri Kirk, sec.; Ann Shackelford. BACK ROW: Lisa Weddingfeld, pres.; Anita Garreth.



Nicholas Carlson

Nicholas Carlson

GREG HICKSON SPOTS for Ivan Bebermeyer. The Weight Club has all of its equipment located in the Horace Mann Basement.

CLAY HATCHER SELLS programs for M-Club at Bearkitten basketball games.



One of the group

continued

The "M" Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Weightlifting Club, and Delta Psi Kappa all found 1980 to be a good year for membership and campus recognition.

The Weightlifting Club increased its membership by thirty members over this time last year. President Doug McCollum believed the reason for the increase in membership was because more people were becoming aware of their physical well being.

"I think that more guys are aware of keeping physically fit because they feel better and are in much better shape by lifting," McCollum said.

The "M" Club, for NWMSU lettermen and women, is in its third year after reorganization, and has a good turnout for membership. With more than 80 members, the "M" Club ran ticket sales at varsity football and basketball games as well as handing out sports guides for those events. The Club also held two banquets during the year for letter winners in the Student Union.

Another organization that kept unity among its members was Delta Psi Kappa, the Physical Education honor fraternity. The group was involved with the Special Olympics, and took eight pledges for the year. Delta Psi Kappa hopes to keep growing in the years ahead.

Helping athletes who wanted to get together and talk or just get to know one another was one of the goals of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. F.C.A.'s membership increased over last year by 16. Helping people in their relationship with Christ was the main goal of F.C.A.

M-Club Delta Psi Kappa Weight Club FCA



WEIGHT CLUB. FRONT ROW: Craig Martin, Kevin James, Marty Amen, Tony-adams Aburime, Brent Owens, Allen Heck, Chris Klimt, Jim Sand. ROW 2: Steven Gilgour, Kent Freeman, Guy Crnic, Donnie Meek, Mark Tamboli, Doug Breyfogle, Mike Weidemar. ROW 3: Dana Stark, Todd Smith, Doug Saltgaver, John Owens, Doug McCollom, pres.; Mike Grote, John Krummel. BACK ROW: Steve Sears, Rod Clark, treas.; Mark Bridges, Phil Whitt, Don Santoyo, Mike Mundon, Greg Hixson, Mike Christensen, Greg Jay.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. FRONT ROW: Shelly Sobotka, sec.; Sheryl Kiburz, Kelly Corn, Karen Taylor, Dawn Austin, Darla Taylor, co-pres. ROW 2: Hope Lumbard, Val Jahn, Betsy Wiley, Lynne Sobotka, Vicki Gordon. BACK ROW: Carroll Bracewell, Pat Schlapia, co-pres.; Mark Harward, Jim Ingram, Jeff Sogard.



Sigma Phi Dolphins

Soccer Club

Martial Arts Club

One of the group

Teamwork, cooperation and athletic abilities were important to the Dolphins, Soccer Club and Martial Arts Club.

The Dolphins, sponsored by

Barbara Bernard, spent the first semester conditioning and learning stunts for their Spring Show. The second semester was also spent perfecting stunts and routines for the show.

"Synchronized swimming is a good way to express yourself. The girls make up the routines for the show and they're motivated to do their best. It's a lot of fun," said Marlene Nygard, president.

The Soccer Club's record was not as good as they wanted it to be, but they were satisfied since it was their first year as a group. The Club's goals were to improve skills and to make the club bigger. In the future, the club will consider sponsoring a soccer clinic in the summer for the Horace Mann children.

"Being a member of the club has been a good experience. Soccer is a fulfilling sport," said Diane Mathews.

ANGELA HOWARD AND Diane Mathews were the first girls to join the club.

THE SIGMA DOLPHINS perform in their annual spring show.

"The club is great and I wish more people were interested in it," said Scott McGehee. "It has allowed me to play soccer and work together with the other team members."

The Martial Arts Club met weekly to work on methods of self-defense.

Under the direction of Dr. Christopher Kemp, the club was able to practice in the mat room of Lamkin Gymnasium.



SIGMA PHI DOLPHINS. FRONT ROW: Linda Jennings, Sue Cook, Mary McKay, Becky Meyer, Tamara Parman. ROW 2: Carol Kinyon, Nancy Greever, Marlene Mygard, pres.; Kathy Flaherty, Kenda Minter, Barbara Bernard, spon. BACK ROW: Elaine Riley, Gail Spencer, LeeAnn Rulla, Melissa McKinnon, Stacey Fritz.

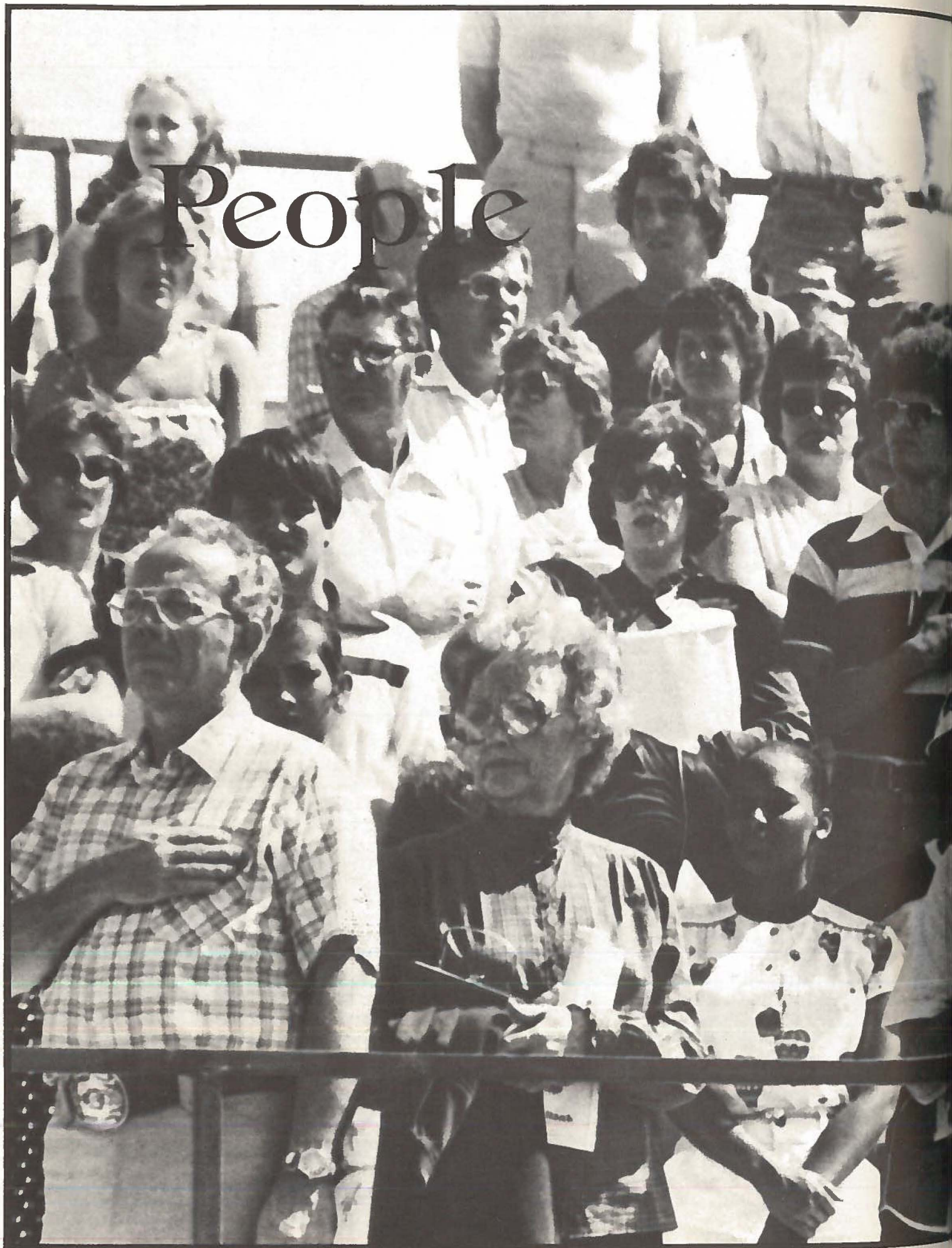


SOCCER CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pat Naurott, Gary Trout, Kevin Malottki, Miguel Maza, Lawrence Nordee. ROW 2: Gus Wegner, Scott McGehee, Glen Hudder, Greg Mattingly, Marco Zunigg, Mark Normen. BACK ROW: Elaine Riley, Mark Reinig, Joseph Mantegari, Steve Blahnik, Craig Williams.



MARTIAL ARTS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Ken Collins, Jim Sand, Peggy, Doug Hammer, Mick Parkhurst, Dr. Christopher Kemp, spon. BACK ROW: Chris Mackey, Marvin Lovette, Bob Kenter, Dave Easterla, Mike Long, Doug Kelly.

People

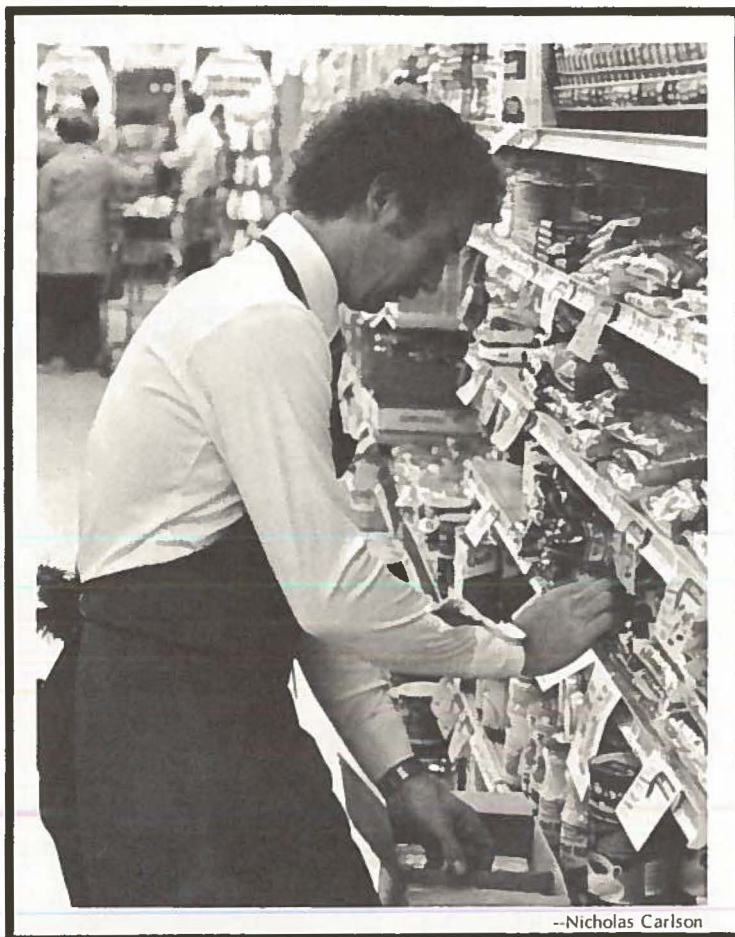
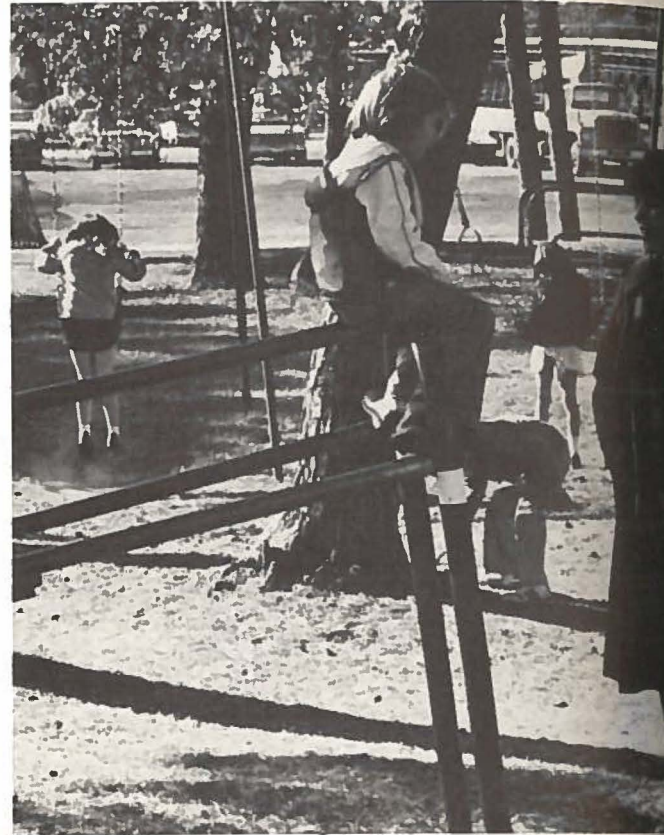




Robin Wicks puts in her hours at Horace Mann for money to get through school.

Mark Watkins spends half of his days working at Hy-Vee.

Jill Sharp's job at the Pizza Hut doesn't give her a lot of free time.



--Nicholas Carlson





--Nicholas Carlson



--Nicholas Carlson

Lessons are one thing and jobs are another but . . .

Keeping up is a whole new story

Keeping up with classes and working for pay could be like being "on the job" continuously for many college students. Considering the heavy academic load some students already maintain, taking on extra work becomes a formidable task.

"I have a full time job at the Pizza Hut and work 40 hours a week," said Jill Sharp, a graduate assistant in the agriculture department. "I'm working on my master's degree, and as part of my requirements, I have to do a lengthy research paper. I'm married, too, and that adds to the load quite a bit. But I have to work to get through school. And considering the pros and cons, I think it's definitely worth it."

Most students hold down night jobs and grades often suffer because of the physical and emotional strain.

"If you work until one o'clock the night before," said Deb Kiefer, an employee at Pagliai's, "it's hard to be alert and concentrate the next day."

Working students have to make the most of what leisure time they have and their busy schedules

require flexibility and sound judgment in practical matters.

"I work at Hy-Vee 20 to 40 hours a week," said Dave Esterla. "I have a full semester of classes and it's tough to have an active social life. I enjoy going out and doing things. I'm in the karate club and I like frat parties. It comes down to picking out what I like the most. I have to stay up late a lot and cram for tests, and I'm sure my grades suffer. But I study between classes and that really helps."

Making it through college can be a test of endurance for some students. But most seemed to agree that the benefits outweighed the drawbacks. Holding down a job not only provided students with an income, but it also helped prepare them for the working life after graduation.

Most students interviewed felt that maintaining a job while going to school taught them the value of efficiency and planning.

"It seems like I'm always busy," said Esterla. "But I can't complain. I like what I'm doing so far."

A world of adjustments

Entering college was a great adjustment for any student, but for a foreign student who spoke little or no English, it was an even more traumatic experience. The adjustment process of foreign students affected other students and faculty alike.

"This year there are approximately 200 foreign students on campus, including Japanese, Chinese and Iranian nationalities," said Bill Dizney, foreign student advisor.

Nearly everyone on campus was affected or had some type of association with foreign students, as did the instructors. But by far the greatest adjustment had to come from the foreign student forced to change his lifestyle and habits.

Being in a new country was a frightening experience, and this fear was intensified when the new student was unfamiliar with the English language. Junko Hiratsuka was placed in this situation three years ago.

Hiratsuka came to Maryville because of the very intense English program which she studied during her first year. Since her first days in America, Hiratsuka has made the necessary adjustments.

"I think the biggest adjustment Hiratsuka. "Things are different in social and school life here. In social and school life here. In Japan we go on to school to get good jobs and grades are very important. Here the good grades don't seem to be that important."

Socializing seemed to be a very large part of the American lifestyle, and Hiratsuka noticed this part of America quickly.

"Americans go to socialize with people at each other's homes for dinners or on special holidays and other occasions. I like it," said Hiratsuka.

To help Hiratsuka learn English outside her regular class, she made word lists and had friends on her floor help her communicate with her new language. Ultimately, they became close friends through this helping and learning process.

"I had trouble understanding the American slang. I was often confused and had to ask friends to explain," said Hiratsuka.

As Hiratsuka changed and adjusted to a new lifestyle, other students found themselves changing too.

"I had a Japanese roommate second semester and she spoke no English when she arrived," said Michele McElroy. "She isn't usually around here because she has her own group of Japanese friends. It's hard to talk to her as I would with others because I must talk slow and look up many words. Sometimes she'll have sentences written out and pre-planned but it's still a slow process."

Although communication gaps were a major setback, there were also advantages to having a roommate with a different background and nationality.

"I've learned a lot about Japanese history and culture. She has taught me some words and given me gifts native to Japan," said McElroy. "I guess she has

broadened my culture but it takes a great deal of patience in talking and listening and I have no regrets about that."

"I've had to choose and define my words more carefully and talk at a slower pace when dealing with foreign students," said Mary Cay O'Connell, Millikan Hall resident assistant.

O'Connell noticed no changes on her floor in attitude since the arrival of foreign students. She believed this experience helped her and the other girls understand the necessity for good communication.

"I feel it has made communication easier between myself and other Americans, but it made me realize how much we take for granted by the use of slang and other sayings or words that have implied meanings," said O'Connell.

Studying in another country certainly had its disadvantages, but Hiratsuka felt they were far outweighed by the advantages.

"I plan to stay in America where I have studied and learned. There is always a limit to what you can learn anywhere, but by studying here in America I have gained many experiences that I might not have otherwise if I had stayed in Japan."

Nicholas Carlson





Robin Shepard

BILL DIZNEY ADVISES an Iranian student on possible classes for the spring semester.



PLAYING SCRABBLE HELPED foreign students master the English language.

MOST OF THE foreign students stick with their own group of friends because of the language barrier.

Nicholas Carlson

Tony Aburime
Paul Ajudga



Dennis Balogu
Alice Barbee



Mark Bergerson
Alaye Cheetham



Denise Chism
Richard Dyer



Judi Gabel
Dixie Coold



Laurie Gourley
Kurt Hamilton



Deborah Conklin takes advantage of the warm fall weather by going horseback riding.





Nicholas Carlson



Nicholas Carlson

Which way do we go? Students and parents explore Northwest on Parents Day in September.

Sherry Hawkins-King



Robin Hogeland



Pamela Hunt



Wilma Ice



Jo Kersiek





YingYing Lin
Yoshiharu Matsui
James Moser
Carol Negaard



Edwin Ngige
Vickie Oden
Chukwuemek Ogbonnoaya
Phyllis Peugh



Sherry Reed
Kathryn Rice
Don Santoyo
Cindy Schieber

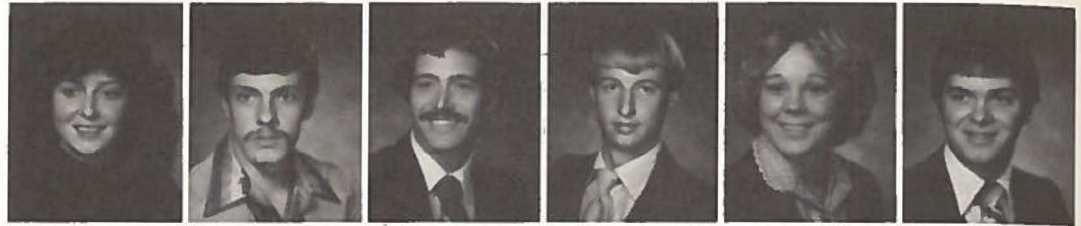


Ronald Schmidt
Tony Schmidt
Edward Soetaert
Danny Swift



Alphonsus Ukachukwu
Debbie Vansickle
Diann Vulgamott
Randy Weber

Judy Ackerman
Dennis Adams
Mark Adams
William Adams
Jo Ellen Albertsen
Ron Alden



Barbara Alexander
Smauel Allen
Wayne Allen
Michelle Amos
Sharyl Andersen
Kim Anderson



Richard Anderson
Susan Antrim
Dawn Austin
Cindy Baessler
Jody Baker
Nancy Baker



Robyn Banasik
Kimberly Barnes
Jeffrey Barnett
Paula Barton
Paul Bataillon
Ellen Bates



Both spectators and participants enjoy special moments during the annual Special Olympics.

Nicholas Carlson





Vernelle Beery
Lois Behrends
Teshome Belay
Hiroko Bennett
Paul Bennett
Patricia Bennum

Timothy Bergmann
Marie Bero
Rievon Betts
Mark Blakley
Pamela Blatchford
Twiletta Boak

Katy Bogart
Ann Bohling
Elyse Bohling
Kally Bonus
Matthew Borgard
Virginia Bowland

Kelly Boyer
Michael Bradley
Bradley Brenner
Jane Briley
Pamela Brown
Karen Browne



Benji Brue
Dawn Buchholz
Ranae Buldhaupt
Mark Buntz
Deborah Burham
Barton Burnell



Cheri Burnsides
Kelley Bush
Karen Butner
Charles Campbell
Dennis Campbell
Jay Carlson



Douglas Carman
Terrance Carter
Leroy Carver
Julie Chadwick
Deborah Chambers
Kwanchai Chanyangarm

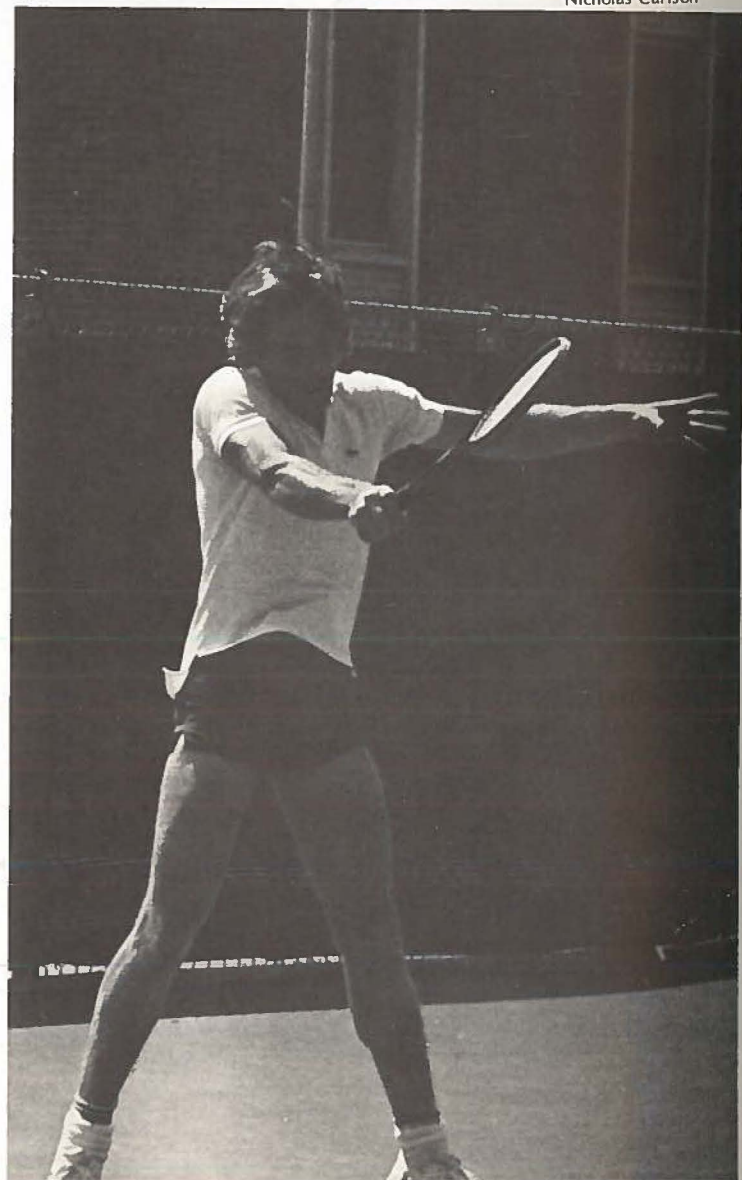


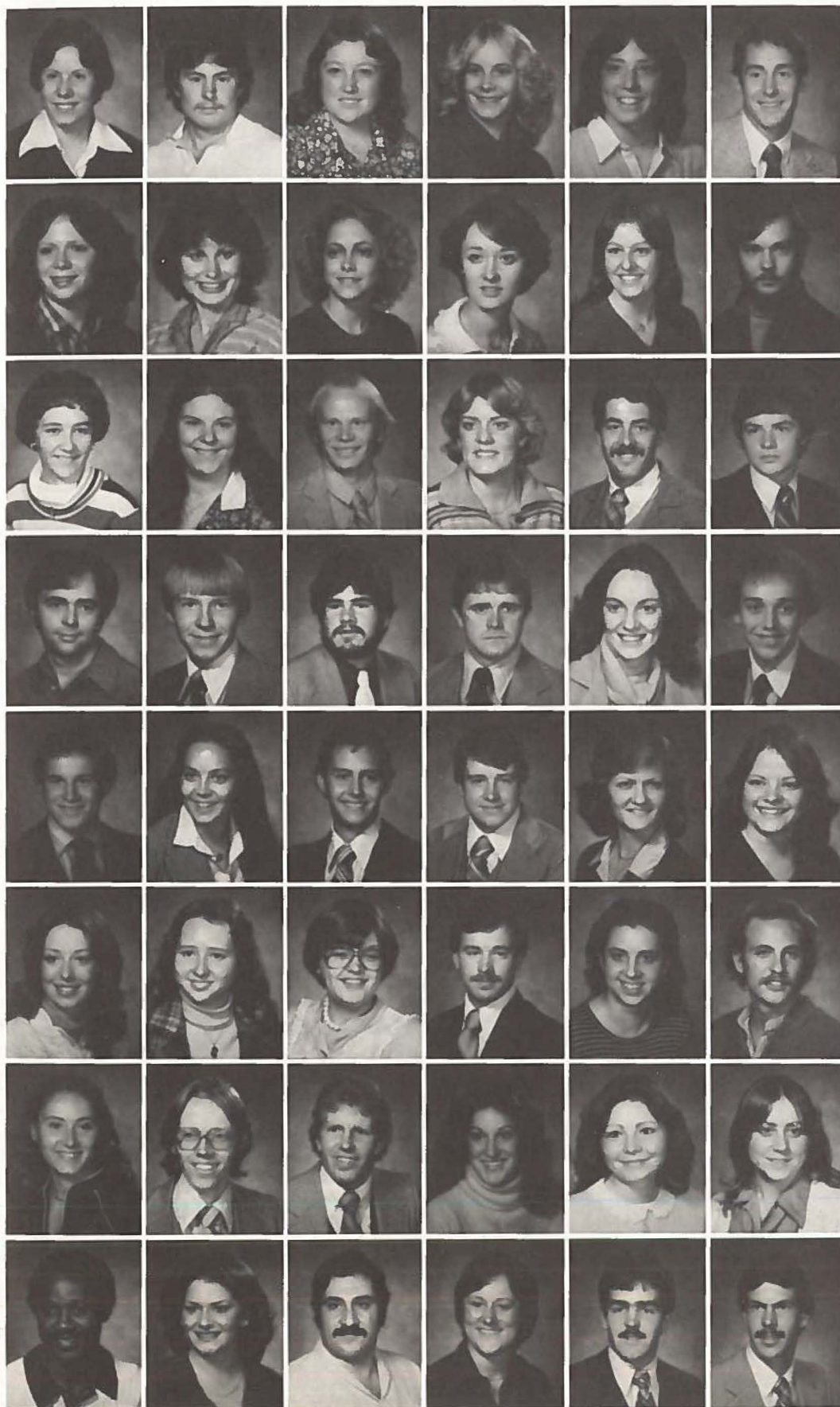
Gary Christensen
Lyle Christensen
Steven Cipolla
Cipto
Carole Clark
Jerry Clark



Frank Hindeman reaches out to return a serve. The tennis courts located by Martindale Gymnasium were removed to allow room for construction of the Aquatic Center.

Nicholas Carlson





Kathleen Clark
Stuart Clark
Vickie Clay
Mary Beth Clayton
Deborah Cleveland
Bryan Close

Kathy Cohen
Gerogia Collins
Deborah Conklin
Jonell Cook
Karen Coots
Jack Coovert

Brenda Costin
Margaret Cozad
Guy Crnic
Kim Cummings
Brian Cunningham
Richard Darling

Gary Davis
Mark Davis
Ken Debaene
Anita Dickey
Rick Dietderich

Terry Dirksen
Jean Dittmer
Mark Dittmer
Curtis Downing
Gayla Downing
Laura Driskill

Janet Duncan
Patricia Duncan
Dale Dupre
Brad Dusenbery
Mary Duval
Dave Dwigans

Helen Dyer
Kent Eisenhower
Lonnie Emard
Lori Ermentrout
Angela Esaias
Susan Evans

Mbomah Fabah
Cathy Fair
Farrokh Farjad-Tehrani
Judy Farmer
Joseph Farrell
John Fay

Mohammad Ferdowsi
 Anthony Fidelis
 Robert Findley
 Betty Francis
 Monty Freeman
 Greg Frost



Timothy Gach
 Douglas Gage
 Diane Gallagher
 Mike Gallagher
 Emily Ganley
 Anita Garreth



Robert Gay
 Claudette Gebhards
 Dave Gieseke
 Christopher Gilbert
 Donna Gilchrist
 David Gilland



Kristeen Glick
 Sharon Golden
 Robert Gonsoulin
 Angelina Gonzalez
 Sylvia Gonzalez
 Kelly Grant



Joyce Graves
 Marylan Green
 Barbara Crowney
 Lorinola Hackett
 Julie Hafley
 William Hake



Patty Hall
 Sheryl Halverson
 Sandra Hammack
 Dove Hannah
 Richard Hansen
 Susan Harness



Clark Hart
 Dave Hart
 Paul Heim
 Rod Helfers
 Boyde Helzer
 Carla Henneforth





Nicholas Carlson

Elaine Wurster breaks away with a fellow cyclist to enjoy the unseasonably warm fall weather.

Gina Henry
Stephen Henry
Valerie Herrold
Scott Hess
Claudia Hessel



Matthew Hirsch
Jack Hofmockel
Clayton Holden
Lynda Hollingsworth
Don Holm

A junior Annie Oakley rides down Main Street in the 75th Anniversary. The parade, which was held in August, was Maryville's contribution to the Diamond Anniversary.





Patricia Hopingardner
 Jeffery Houts
 June Humphery
 Adrian Hunt
 Larry Hunt

James Ingram
 B.J. Jackson
 Keith Jackson
 Kristin Janett
 James Janssen

Karen Butner



Cinda Jennings
 Tamara Jennings
 Linda Jensen
 Christopher Johnson
 Nancy Johnson
 Pamela Johnson



Roy Johnson
 Dana Jones
 Denise Jones
 Miranda Jones
 Keith Kaduce
 Robert Kahle



Steve Katleman
 Delane Kempf
 Mark Kempf
 Krystal Kendall
 Tami Killion
 Monica King



Mike Kinman
 Patricia Kinman
 Carol Kinyon
 Malinda Klassen
 Donna Kothe
 Lora Kunkel



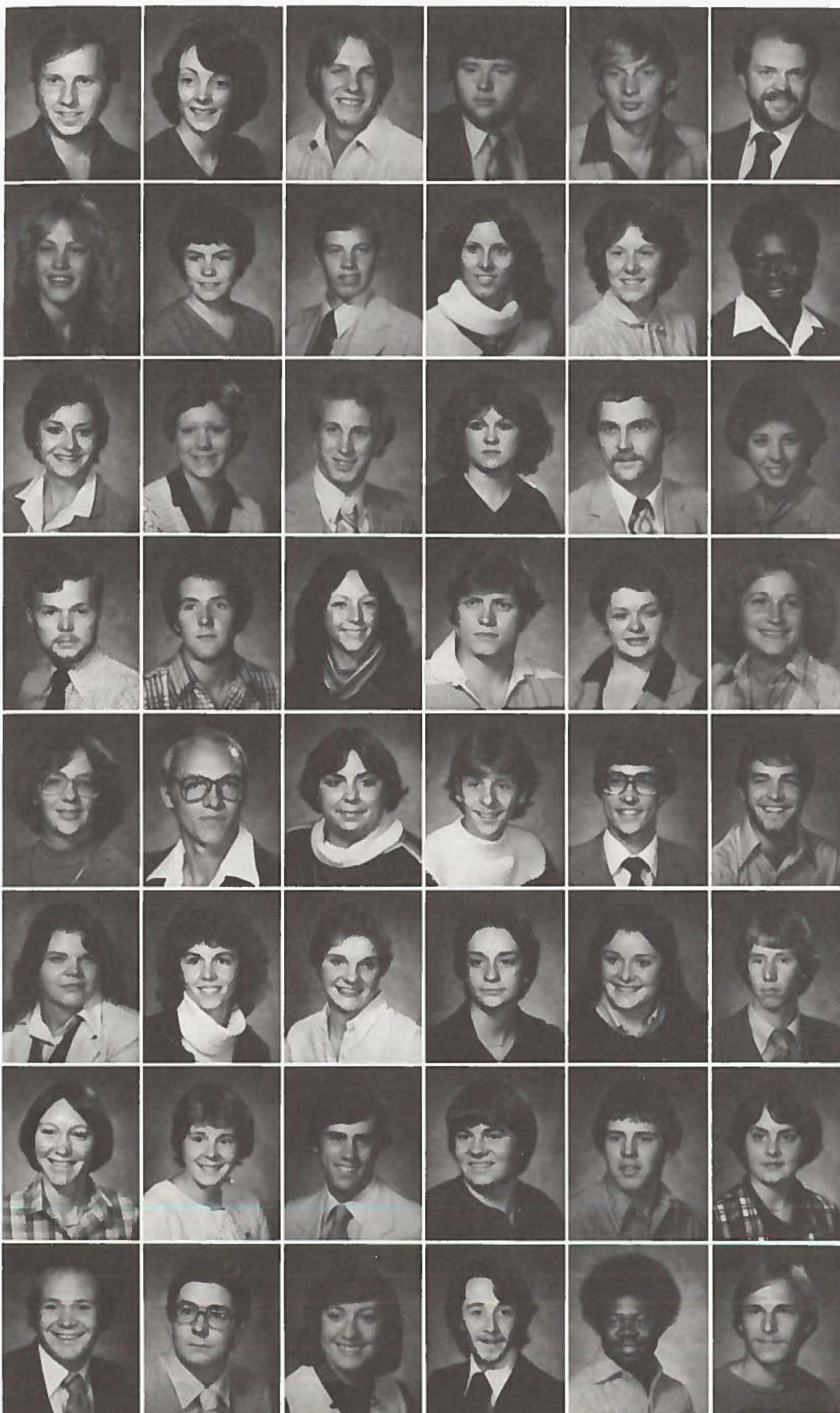
Rea Lafflin
 Eugene Langenfeld
 Suphab Laohathai
 Michael Lassiter
 Brian Laverty
 Stuart Lawson



Nicholas Carlson

Megan Sheehan uses a metronome to time her recital piece. Students in the Music Department offered numerous recital opportunities.





Michael Lazar
Carlena Leeper
Dean Leeper
Michael Lehnus
Terry Lenox
Mike Long

Melody Loomis
Linda Loonan
Robert Lord
Danelle Loveland
Nancy Madden
Joseph Mambu

Jamie Manville
Nancy Mathiasen
Eldon McAlexander
Jill McClain
Doug McCollom
Suzanne McCoppin

John McGee
Rick McIntyre
Julie McLain
Brian Michaels
Catherine Miller
Kathryn Miller

Kenda Minter
Ken Misfeldt
Susan Mongeon
Dave Montgomery
Randy Moore
Greg Moroney

Deborah Morriss
Kathy Moses
Lisa Moss
Valerie Mouttet
Lori Mullenger
Bruce Mulnix

Patricia Myers
Patricia Nasto
Mark Newman
Diane Nielson
Regan Nonneman
Mary Cay O'Connell

Robert O'Dell
Bill Oliver
Shirley Oliver
Timothy O'Mara
Arthur Omuvwie
Scott Ooton

Linda Orangkhadivi
Paula Ostronic
Patricia Painter
Brent Palmer
Deborah Palmer
Kirk Parhurst



Andrea Paulsen
Alan Paup
Daniel Petersen
Art Petty
Lisa Phipps
Patty Plummer



Look out for dogs. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon dressed up as a birch tree marches in the Homecoming Parade.





William Pointer
Shelly Pool
Evelyn Pope
Sharon Powers
Sherri Powers
Ray Prieksat

Cynthia Primovic
Julie Pupillo
Rudolph Rameh
Kristin Rattenborg
Ronald Rentz
Anita Rice



Jim Rice
Joyce Richardson
James Roberts
Lynn Roberts
Cheryl Robinson
David Robinson



Otis Robinson
Douglas Rohr
Nancy Rohr
Mark Rooney
Lynda Rosenholm
Vickie Ross



Sharon Rusk
Tamela Ruth
Mohamed Safabakhsh
James Sand
Rnady Sandage
Julie Schafer



Lee Schechinger
Scott Scheib
Danna Schieber
Pat Schlapia
Lesa Schmidt
Stephen Schneider



Ruth Schroder
Steven Schroeder
Terry Seidl
Mary Anne Shackelford
Amir Shafiee
James Shemwell



Marla Shifflett
Bijan Siadati-Fini
David Sickels
Hugo Sierra
Genny Simeroth
Deanne Simmons



Randy Sims
Bryan Smith
Carley Smith
Dennis Snodgrass
Patrick Snuffer
James Sommerhauser



Festival, a local band, performs for the back-to-school dance.



Kim Speck
Nancy Steinacker
Frances Stephens
Harvey Stone
Paul Strathman
Sherry Sveudseh

Mark Tamboli
Steve Tenny
Jill Terrill
Diana Thompson
Donalyn Thrash
Ann Toloso

Matt Traynowicz
Sherry Turner
Teresa Underhill
John Untiedt
Timothy VanHorn
Janice Viele

Robert Votaw
Janann Walker
Jeffrey Walter
Kelly Warth
Carolyn Wassenaar
Kim Waters

Nicholas Carlson



Matthew Watson
Richard Watson
Jane Wayman
John Weatherhead
Jayne Weaver



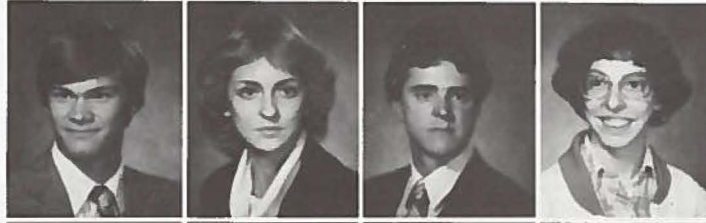
Noel Weaver
Debra Weber
Lisa Weddingfeld
Teresa Weeda
Julie White



Donna Whiteside
Patricia Wiley
Kenneth Wilkie
Bill Williams
Christy Williams



Kevin Willkie
Cindy Willson
Dougals Wise
Ellen Wolf



David Wolken
Garry Workman
Nancy Wright
Philip Wright



Elaine Wurster
Nicole Yan
Judy Yates
Myra Young



Cynthia Younker
James Yunag
Clifford Zapf
Pamela Zimmerman





Members of Sigma Tau Gamma proceed down College Ave. in the Homecoming Parade in their Blues Brothers jalopy.

Marie Abler
Kelli Adams
Matthew Adams



Tom Adams
Cathy Ainsworth
Karen Albright



Ramona Alden
Cindy Aldridge
Barb Alliger
Martv Amen
Ndubuibi Ananaba



Dean Andersen
Alan Andrew
Scott Antle
Leopoldo Arguello
Phil Arnold



Diane Arredondo
Lisa Atkins
Lori Atkins
Joyce Auffert
Mary Auffert



Andy Augustine
Ann Baade
Beth Baker
Harold Baker
Julia Baker





Any note you can sing, I can sing better. Cathy Fair and Joyce Gieseke prepare for the December Madrigal Feaste.

Nicholas Carlson



Michael Baker
Robyn Balle
Janet Ballin
Mohummad Bandegi



Craig Bardsley
Patty Bardsley
Penny Barnett
Randall Barnett



Terri Barnett
Cindy Barry
Diana Bartnett
Becky Basch



Ladeana Bash
Lorraine Bauman
Christine Baumli
Sheila Bears

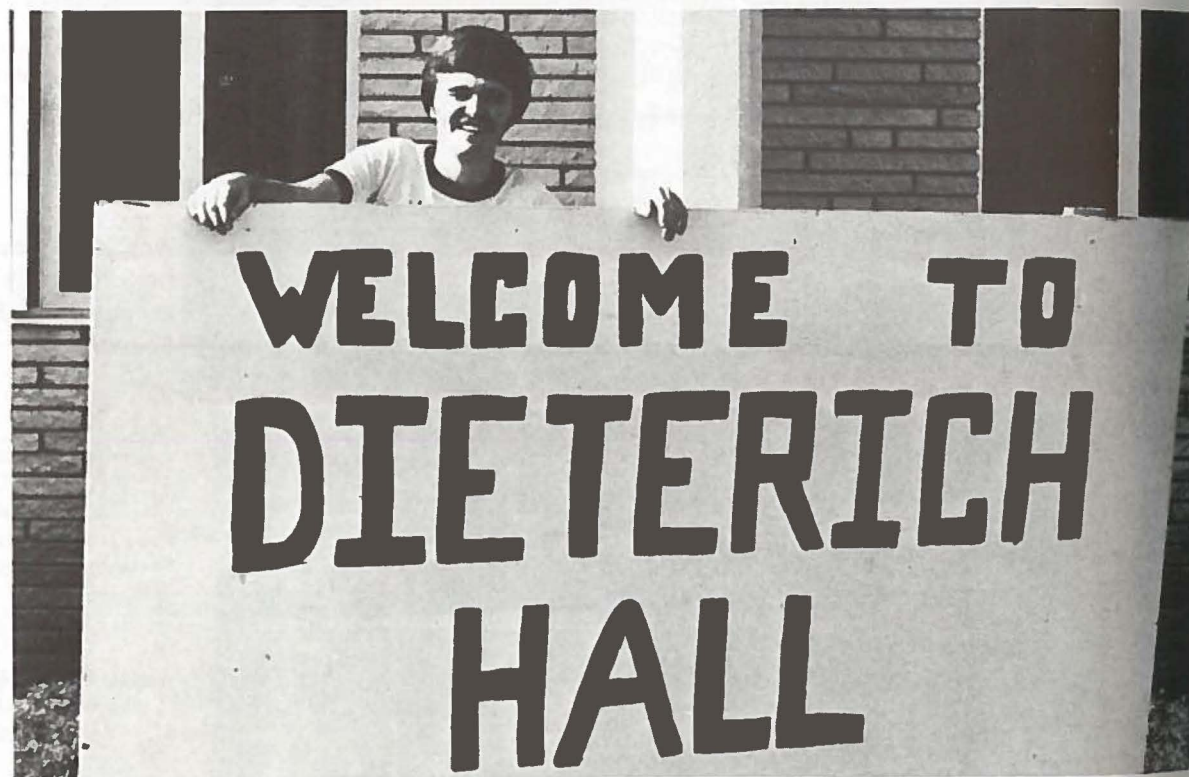
Janet Beattie
 Ron Beauchamp
 Tim Beck
 Leisha Beckemeyer
 Allen Beegs
 Diane Bermond



Sandy Berndt
 Donna Bianchina
 Deloma Bintz
 Joyce Blair
 Lori Blair
 Randy Blakesley

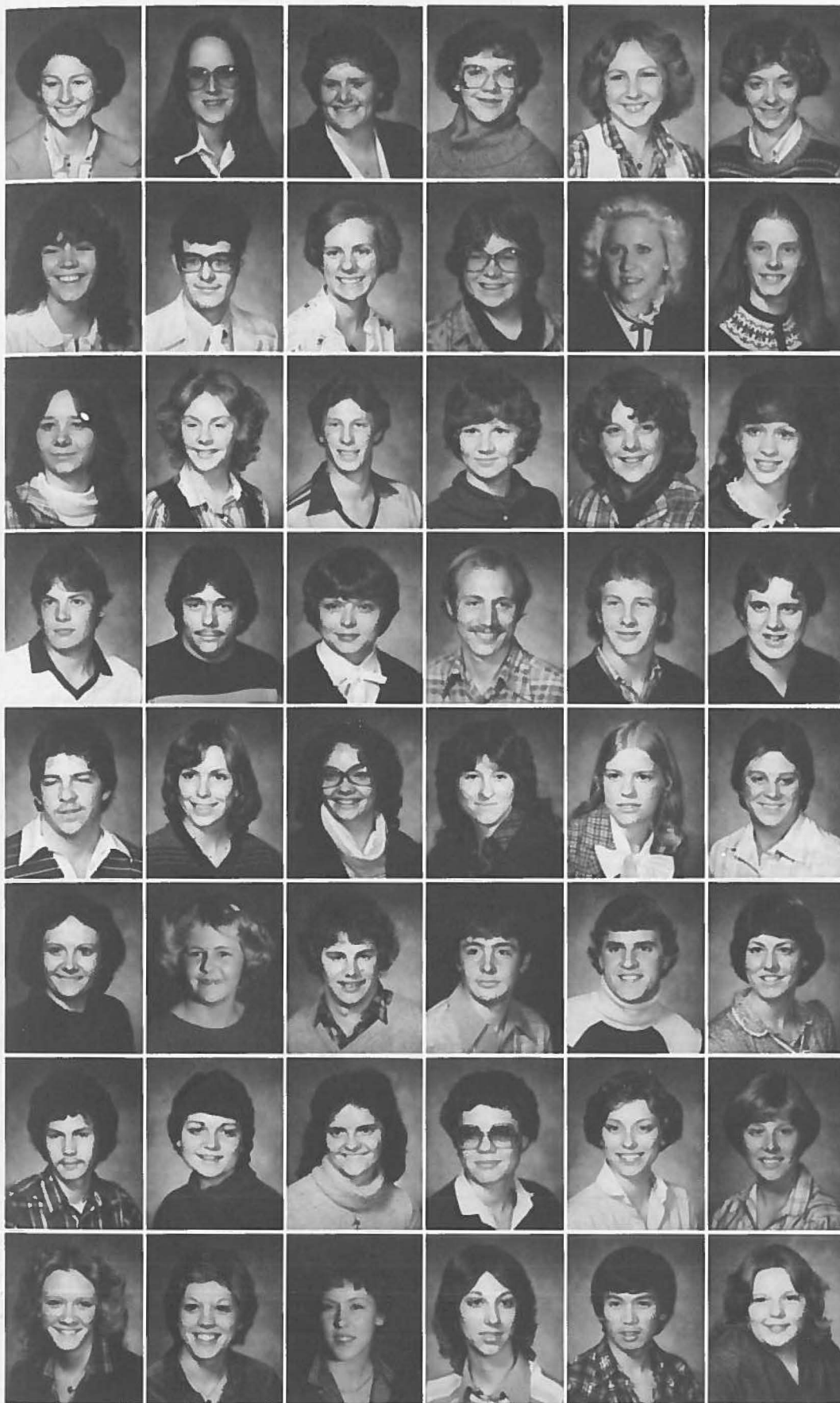


Cynthia Bliley
 Rachael Boettner
 Richard Boettner
 Marvin Bohling
 Debbie Boken
 Lori Bolton



Nicholas Carlson

Tim Parks welcomes parents to Dieterich Hall. Most of the dorms were decorated for the special occasion.



Diane Boots
Brenda Bosley
Valerie Bottoms
Carol Bovaird
Joy Bowman
Lynda Bowman

Jill Boyce
Carol Bracewell
Lisa Braden
Mary Brand
Elaine Bredberg
Debra Breunig

Richarda Bright
Diane Brix
Robert Brodersen
Dian Brooks
Tammy Bruinsma
Belinda Bryant

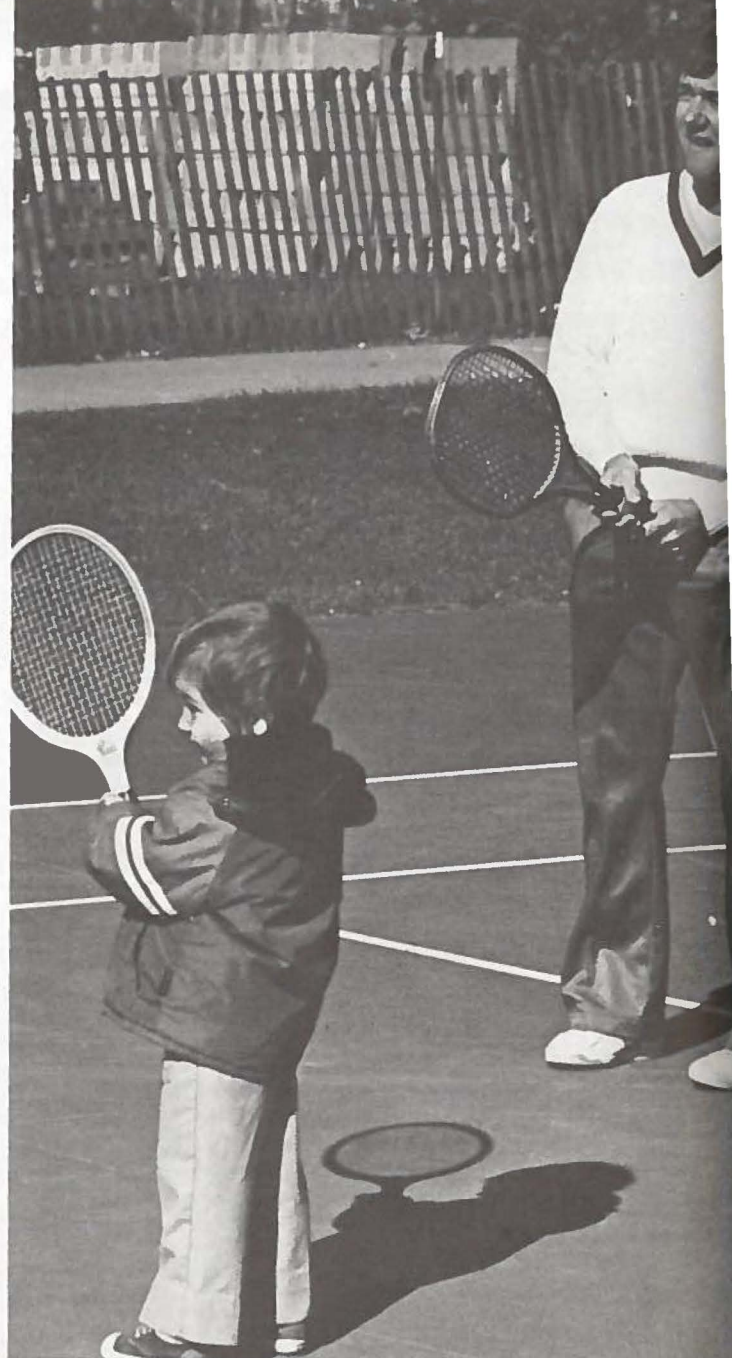
Bob Bryant
Joseph Bua
Deborah Buhman
Steven Bunse
Tim Burchett
Michael Burmania

Joseph Burns
Tina Butcher
Sue Byergo
Brenda Cain
Brenda Cain
Carla Cain

Tammy Calfee
Jeanette Calkins
Nicholas Carlson
Troy Carlson
Jim Carmichael
Theresa Carnes

Michael Carter
Cindy Case
Cheryl Cassavaugh
Danette Castillo
Deborah Catron
Laura Catron

Malynda Cavanaugh
Mary Chadwick
Dawn Chambers
Pam Chapman
Stewart Chen
Charlotte Christensen



Mixed doubles? Ray Nagel and son Preston practice their tennis. Nagel was an assistant professor of English at Northwest.

Nicholas Carlson

Wendy Clark
Becky Claytor
Pam Coleman
Paula Coleman
Bob Collins
Joan Collins

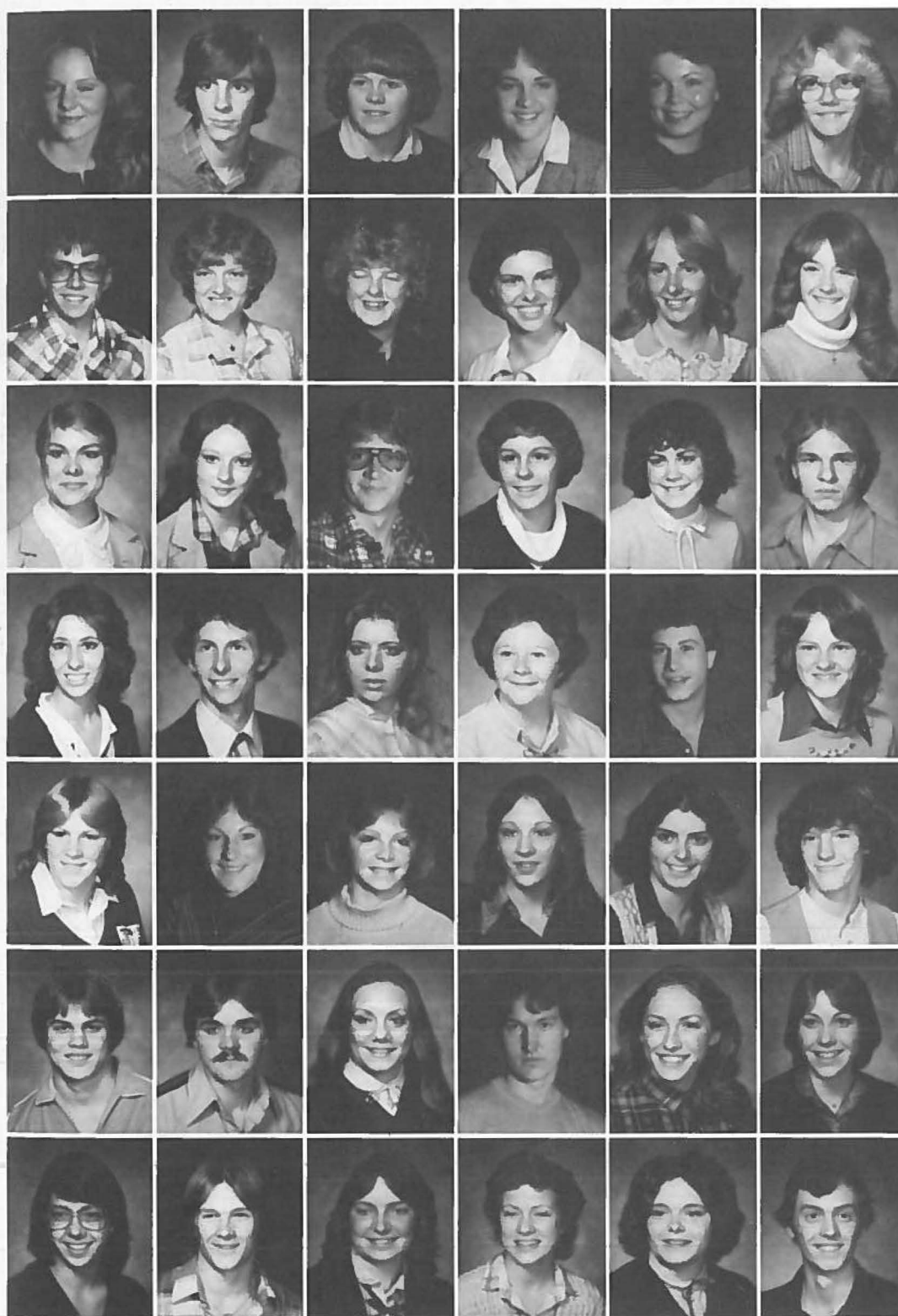


Kim Collins
Michelle Conaway
Debbie Cone
Stacy Connor
Janet Conway
Sue Cook



Todd Cook
Laura Corken
Kelly Corn
Denett Costin
Kris Cowden
Antonia Cowen





Cynthia Cox
Steve Cox
Susan Coyne
Shelly Craig
Judy Cronin
Jeanne Crotty

Robin Crouch
Diane Cruzen
Kay Cruzen
Trudy Culbertson
Sue Cullen
Cheryl Dahlstein

Marla Damman
Diane Daniels
Neil Darrington
Robin Dass
Brenda Davis
Larry Davis

Rebecca Davis
Tim DeClue
Melody Demar
Mary Dennis
Eric Denton
Karla Derby

Toni Derrossett
Lisa Derry
Kelley Deveney
Julie Dillon
Marcia Dinsmore
Diane Dinville

Don Dirksen
Tim Dittmer
Vanessa Dix
Richard Doman
Laura Dorn
Janet Doudrick

Kathleen Dougherty
Ed Douglas
Brenda Downing
Jeanie Downing
Lisa Downing
Brian Drees

B.D. or not B.D.? A member of Phi Sigma Epsilon dresses as President Owens in the Homecoming Parade.



Brian Drey
Sara Drummond
Ruth Dudeck
Tracy Duggan
Linda Dunbar
Debbie Durham



Kathy Dusenberry
Melissa Eckert
Nancy Edwards
Alan Eighme
Ken Elliott
Robert Ellis



Michael Emanuele
Mary Emigh
Paul England
Susan Enyeart
Mohsen Esmaeili
Rita Espinosa



Barbara Essick
Richard Euler
Marzieh Farjad
Louise Farquhar
Joanne Fastenau
Bill Fellows



Sue Fenstermann
Johnna Ferguson
Lori Filby
Leigh Ann Finnell
Mark Fitzgerald
Monica Fitzgerald





Nicholas Carlson



Karma Foster
Kim Frizzell
Darlene Frost
Debbie Frost
Mark Frost
Rhonda Fry



Sheri Gaines
Stephanie Galloway
Lana Galm
Adan Garcia
Sharon Gardney
Debbie Garnett



Rhonda Garrison
Marian Gaul
Jaymie Gee
Carol Geib
Deena Geiger
Patti Gerhardt

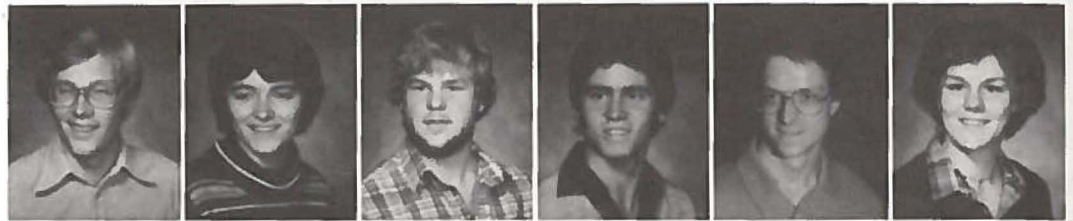


Barbara Gibson
Joyce Gieseke
Kay Gillis
Greg Gillispie
Gemma Ginther
Alan Glass



John Glassell
Jana Glaze
Lynette Gnuschke
Lori Gobber
Val Goodrich
Gregory Goodwin

Steve Goodwin
Vicki Gordon
David Graham
Rob Granquist
Bill Grant
Lisa Grond



Jeffrey Grubb
Steve Grube
Gayleen Gude
Glee Gude
Kristy Guiles
Debbie Gutschenritter



Lesia Haer
Ruth Hagedorn
Marcy Hallengren
Joann Halterman
Don Hamera
Edie Handley



John Handley
Chris Haner
Jay Harms
Sheryl Harms
Louann Harr
Mark Harris



Keith Hart
Clay Hatcher
Lisa Hatcher
Allen Heck
Bob Heflin
Theresa Heidenreich



Marissa Heits
Shawna Heits
Martin Hemenway
Julie Hensley
Kathy Herman
Lori Herman



Doug Herrold
Gary Heslinga
Scott Hessell
Julie Hewitt
Cindy Hightree
Bob Hill



Scott Hines
Les Hinmon
Don Hobbs
Cindy Hodges
Patricia Hoffelmeyer
Leigh Holstine





Lyn Holstine
Sandra Hossle
Jim Howard
John Howell
Dave Howlette
Kim Howser

Marcia Hoyt
Alan Hubbard
Glen Hudder
Karen Hudder
Kim Hueser
Beth Hughes

Steve Humphrey
Mac Hunt
Karen Huntington
Kelly Husz
Lynn Hutchinson
Steve Iverson

Sondra Jackson
Tom Jackson
Toni Jackson
Val Jahn
Wanda James
Doug Jamison

Joni Janssen
Ronda Jennings
Carl Jensen
Melinda Jensen
Georganna Jincks
Brent Johnson

Nicholas Carlson

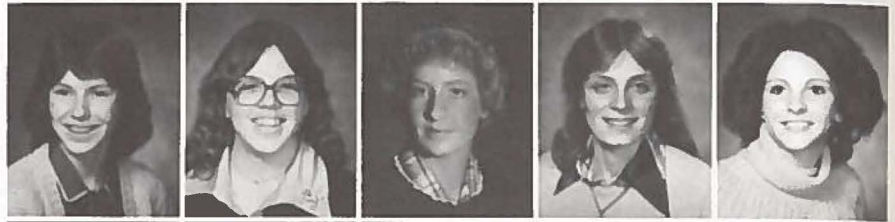
Bum steer. Members of the Ag Club perform in their annual Spring Rodeo.



Colette Johnson
Lori Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Regina Johnson
Ross Johnson



Vicki Johnson
Anne Johnston
Barbara Jones
Jackie Jones
Julie Jones



Kim Jones
Paul Jones
Sherry Jones
Leslie Jordan
Cindy Kackley



Kelly Kadolph
Cindy Kardell
Kim Kauzlarich



Leann Keenan
Cindy Keller
Rhonda Keller

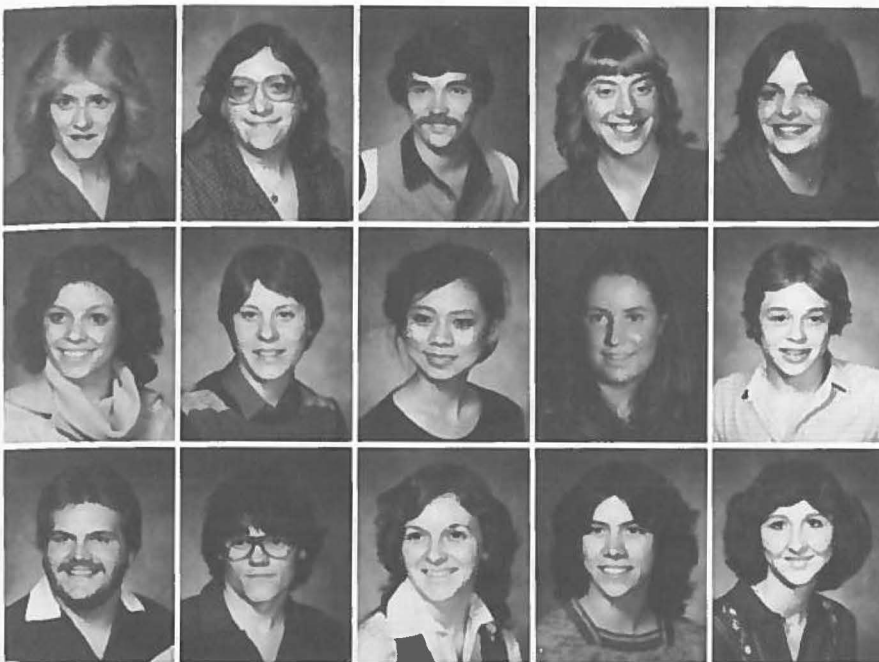


Dan Kelly
Lisa Kelly
Douglas Kemper



D.J. Breitbach displays some football finesse following an intramural game. Intramurals became extremely popular due to the warm weather.





Tracy Kendall
Elizabeth Kenealy
Craig Kenkel
Elizabeth Kerksiek
Kathy Kiburz

Sheryl Kiburz
Suzanne Kiburz
Leh Lee Kiing
Vickie Kimble
Kevin Kincade

Brian King
Robert King
Karen Kinzy
Edith Kirkland
Tammy Kisky

Nicholas Carlson



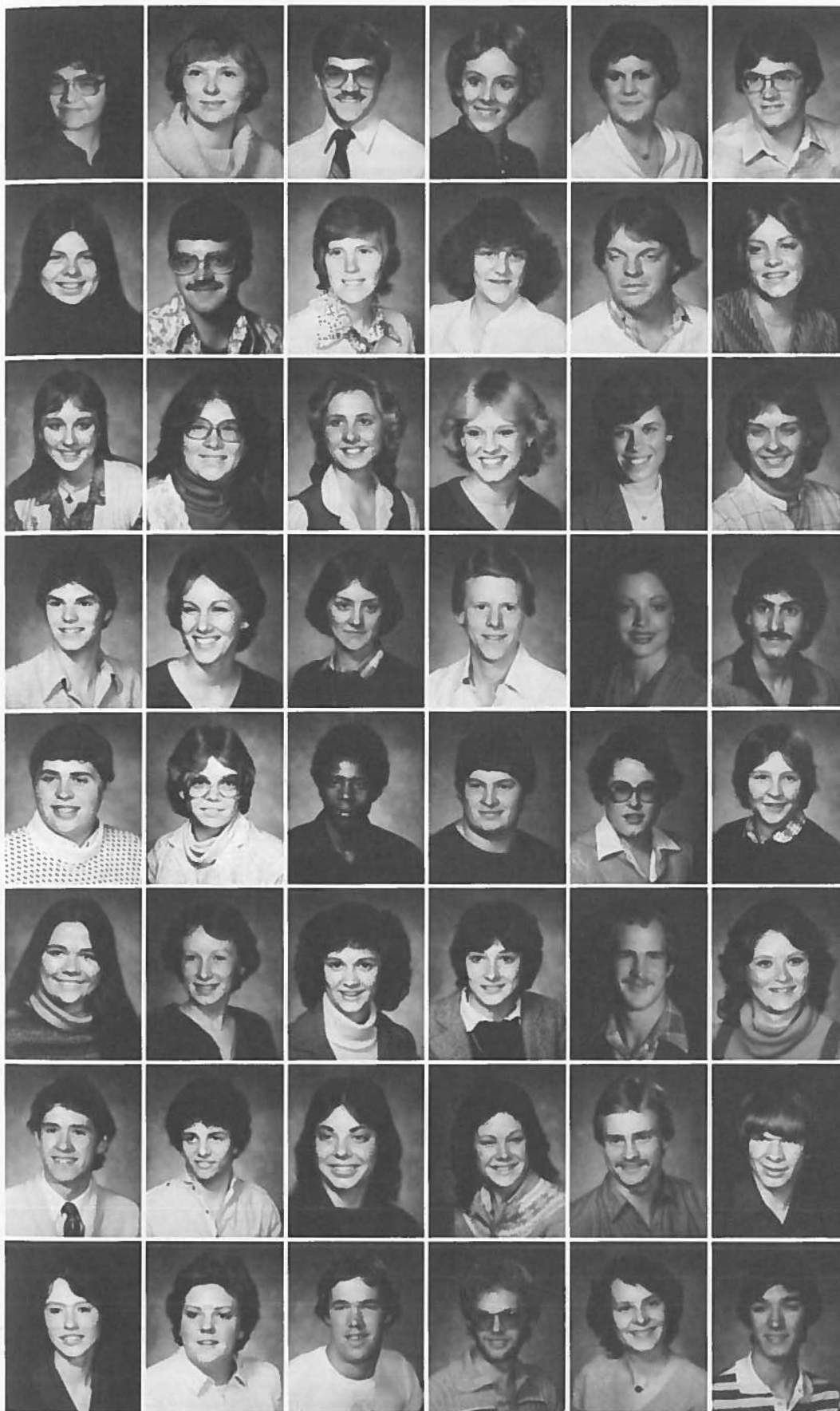
Stephen Klatte
 Dave Kolar
 Sheila Krebs
 John Krummel
 Judy Lance
 Gloria Landes



Angela Larry
 Laura Larson
 Mickey Lau
 Monica Lee
 Jeannette Leeps
 Daryl Leffler



Take two. A Boy Scout tries out the television equipment at the Broadcast Services Center during the Camporee in September.



Beth Leib
Julie Leinen
James Lenertz
Katherine Lenertz
Leigh Anne Lewis
Ned Lewis

Teresa Linville
Roger Lockhart
Jolene Lockwood
Melanie Logan
Gerald Long
Charlotte Lott

Laurie Lowther
Becky Lullman
Hope Lumbard
Lisa Lupfer
Kennera Lynch
Teresa Lynn

Scott MacDonald
Kristin Macrander
Ronilu Madison
Dennis Maginn
Shannon Mahan
Saied Mahdavi

Brian Main
Mary Ann Mann
David Mariera
Craig Marshall
Christie Martin
Paula Martin

Susan Martin
Suzi Marx
Judy Mason
Karen Mauer
Eric Maurer
Carla Mazurkewycz

Chris McCoy
Mike McDermott
Linda McEnroe
Melissa McEnroe
Scott McGehee
John McGuire

Misty McKinney
Melissa McKinnon
Donnie Meek
Dennis Meggers
Cheri Melton
Tim Melvin

The closing of Roberta forced the sororities to move into the South Complex.

Dave Mercer
Win Merriman-Johnson
Becky Meyer



Cheryl Miller
Kenna Miller
Marty Miller



Julie Milligan
David Mills
Jeri Milner



Dave Mincer
Humphrey Minx
Marsha Mitchell



Nanette Modis
Toni Mohr
Verena Moore
David Morgan
Karen Morgan
Debra Morton



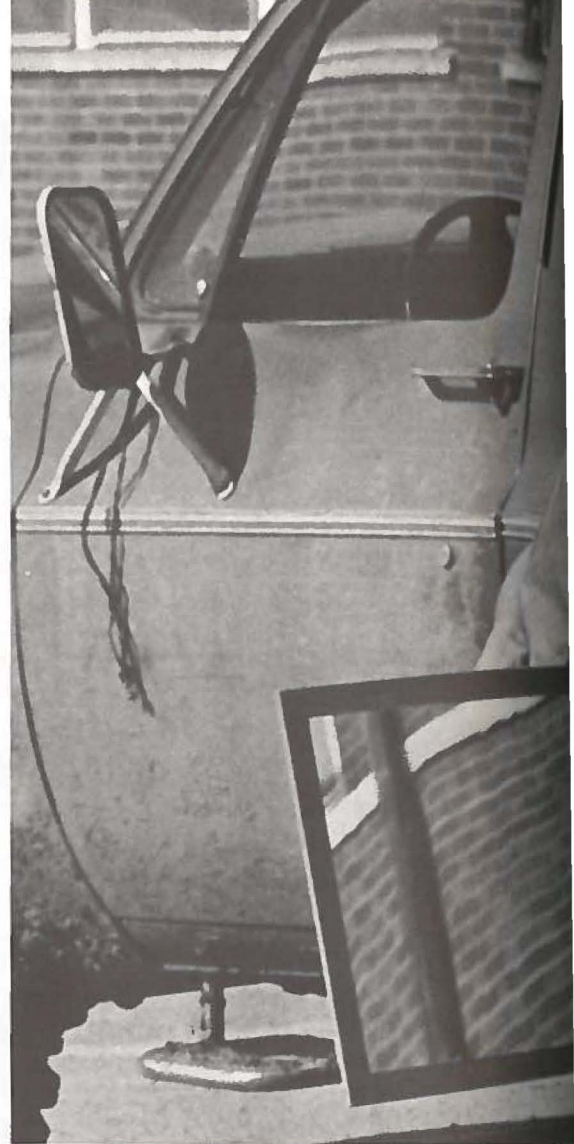
Tom Mottet
Laurie Moulin
Barb Muff
Mike Munden
Les Murdock
Holly Murphy



Annette Murray
Rosemarie Murray
Ahmed Musa
Dale Myrick
Donna Nagel
Mary Nees

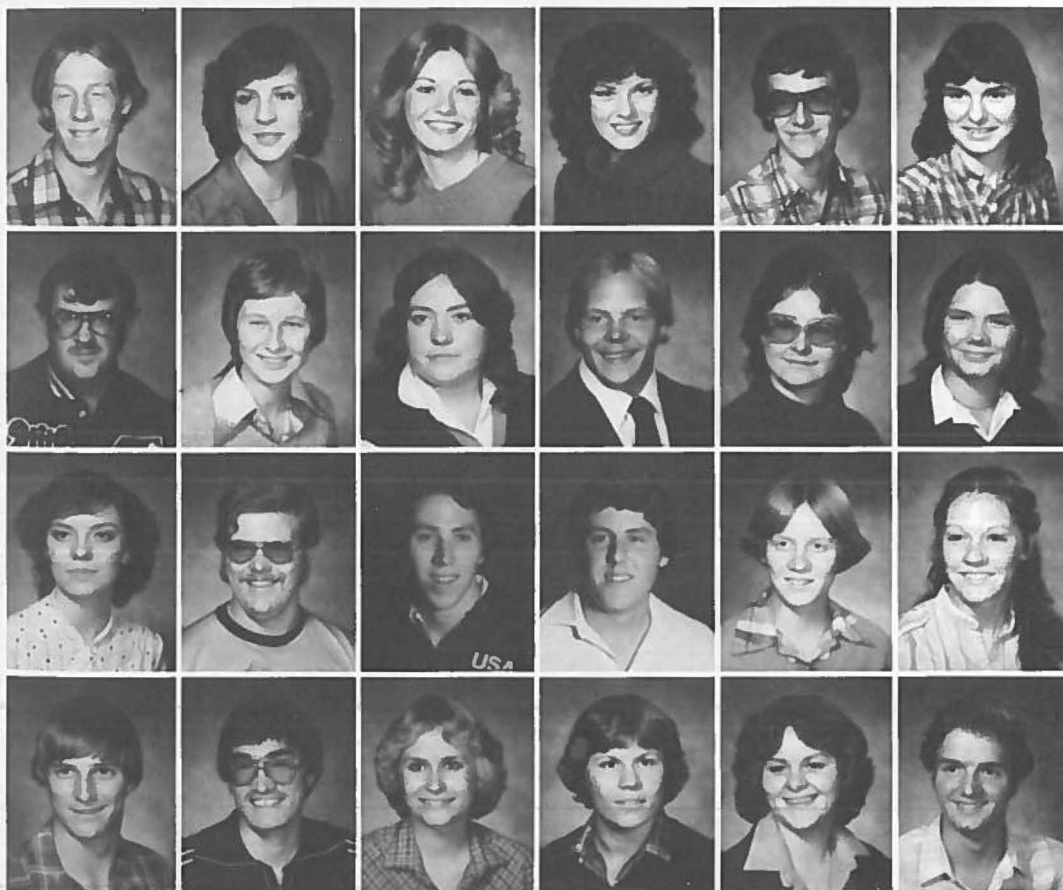


Gregory Neff
Jeffery Neff
Diane Nelson
Marie Nelson
Sue Nelson
Doug Nespor





Nicholas Carlson



Mike Nespor
Liz Neukirch
Teresa Newman
Debbie Nichols
Dave Niedfeldt
Angela Nielson

Gene Niles
Diane Nimocks
Kim Nolte
Roy Noren
Christy Novinger
Marlene Nygard

Lisa Obermeyer
Andrew Oestmann
Dan O'Halloran
Don O'Halloran
Elizabeth Olson
Jeanette Orterv

Stu Osterthun
Gerald Otis
Darlene Overhue
Carrie Owen
Athena Padgitt
Mark Page

Virginia Palmer
Jolene Palmquist
Ann Parman
Tamara Parman
Cheri Parramore
Debie Parsons



Richard Parsons
Jody Partridge
Sean Patterson
Pamela Paxton
Ed Peiker
Kristi Pelzer



Lana Peters
Dawn Pettit
Cynthia Pfeiffer
Cindy Pickering
Charlene Piel
Carla Pigman



Pat Pijanowski
Mary Pille
Becky Pool
Ann Poppa
Suzanne Porth
Luanne Power



Stewart Powers
Diane Prettyman
Mary Quiroz
Candy Rainwater
Christina Rauchle
Noah Razanadahy



Rex Brod donates his blood for Blood Donor Day. Prizes were given to the organization with the most donors.





Samuel Razanadahy
Debbie Reece
Gary Reidel



Lori Requist
Pat Reves
Diane Rhodes



Loretta Rice
Stacy Rice
William Rice



Joseph Richer
Ron Riley
Yvonne Rinke



Alan Rippe
Vicki Roach
Rhonda Roberts

Nicholas Carlson



Beauty with a beast. Ice glistening from tree branches greeted students on wintry days, but so did slippery streets and sidewalks.

Ann Rowlette
Christy Ruble
Shelley Rudkin
Lee Ann Rulla



Pat Runde
Lori Ruth
Kevin Rutherford
Laura Rutherford



Debbie Ryan
Mark Rychnovsky
Ron Rydberg
Jeffrey Sachs



Elham Salari
Val Sale
Doug Saltsgaver
Lawrence Sana-Nordee



Mary Sanders
Ronda Sanders
Kim Sansone
Donna Scarlett
Tammy Schaaf



Tim Schaeffer
Julie Schafroth
Susan Schlichter
Sheryl Schmidt
Roger Schmidt



Abbie Schneider
Alan Schneider
Lori Schneider
Suzanne Schneider
Doug Schnoes





Nicholas Carlson



Bonnie Schofield
Velinda Schomburg
Darla Schrader
Sheila Schultz
Andrew Sefcik

Cindy Sellmeyer
Jeff Shafer
Lisa Shamberger
Leigh Anne Shaw
Megan Sheehan

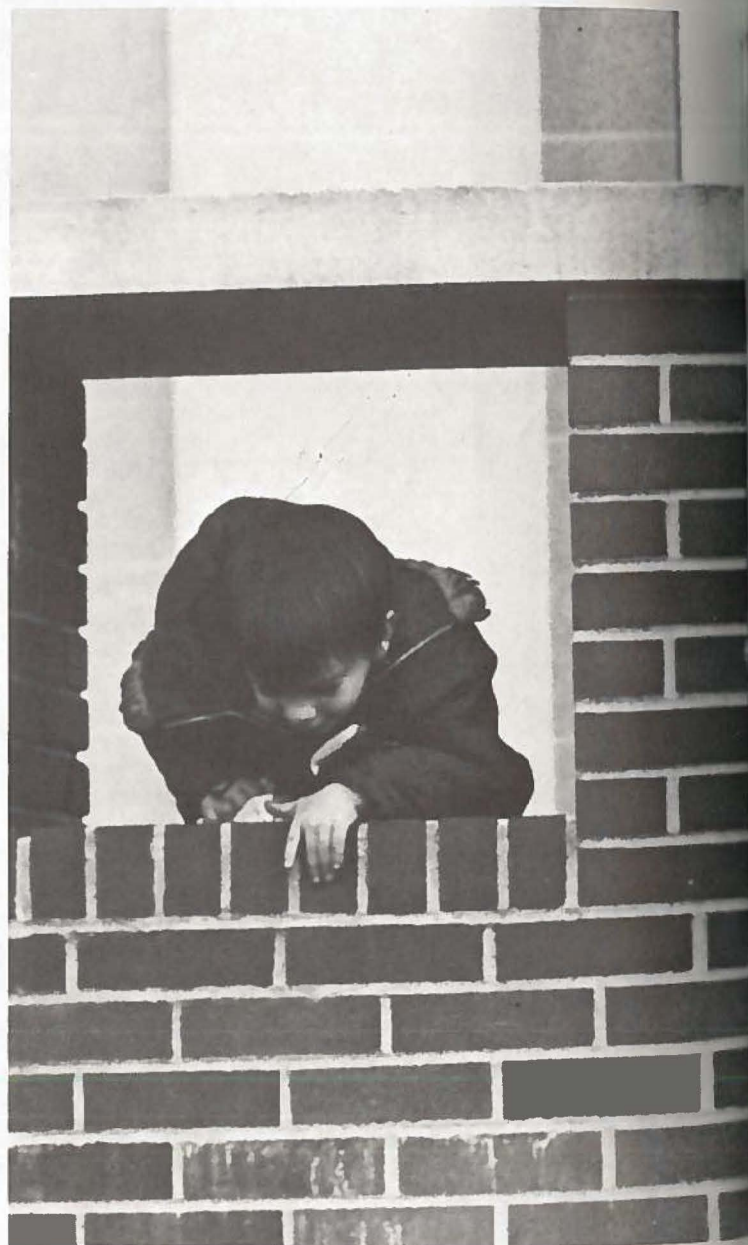
Robin Shepard
Susan Sherbo
Lori Sievers
Debbie Siltman
Kerry Simcosky

Mitch Simons
Diane Sleep
Deb Slump
Allen Smith
Jay Smith



John Smith
Lisa Smith
Cheryl Snead
David Snedeker
Lynne Sobotka

Two future college students play
outside Colden Hall while presen'
students work inside.





Shelly Sobotka
Robert Solheim
Bill Sons
Sue Sparrow
Lisa Spears



Karen Speck
Stu Sprick
Barbara Stabe
David Stallman
Karen Staples

Nicholas Carlson





Nicholas Carlson

Linda Steele
Lynette Stephens
Jane Sterling
Lisa Stevens
Brian Stewart
Teresa Stiens



Ingri i Stites
Jill Stokley
Barbara Stoll
Julie Stone
Mike Stough
Diana Stout



Nicki Stout
Wendy Street
Linda Streett
Nancy Stroebele
Jodi Stroud
Nancy Suddarth



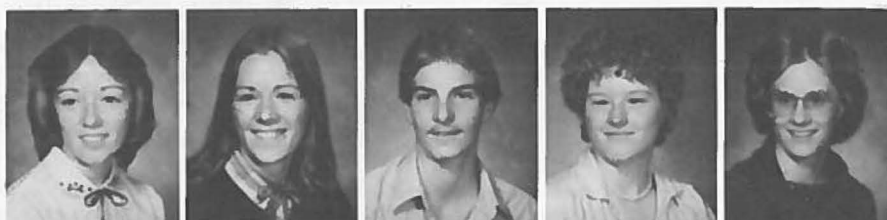
Randal Sunderman
Marilyn Sutlief
Brian Svendsen
Roxanna Swaney
Julie Swords
Denise Talbott



Duane Talbott
Willie Tan
Wilma Tanner
Marcia Tatum
Margie Tavernaro
Craig Taylor



Graphic Arts student Donnie Meek tries for a unique angle in order to complete his photographic assignment.



Darla Taylor
Karen Taylor
David Teachout
Sandra Tesch
Cindy Thate



Somrak Thaiyanont
James Thomas
Orlin Thomas
Rdeana Thomas
Particia Thompson



Rhonda Thomson
Dave Thuesen
Linda Timm
Steven Tinsley
Brenda Tompkins
Kevin Torres



Evan Townsend
Susan Tuck
Lisa Tull
Jane Turner
Ike Uke
Patti Vargas



Rhonda Violet
Judi Voggeser
Barb Volker
Rhonda Voltmer
Dianna Wachtel
Jane Wagner



Shirley Wagoner
Kris Wakelin
Dan Walker
Peggy Walker
Jeff Wangsness
Pete Warburton



Helen Warren
Iris Wazny
Jamie Weaver
Kent Webb
Mike Weideman
Lisa Weinrich

Mary Weisshaar
Patty Welch
Dixie Wescott
Dona Wessel



Janice West
Stephen Wheeler
Bart White
Sue White



Debra Whitebread
Tobi Whiteside
Rosalie Weiderholt
Merlyn Wiese



Betsy Wiley
Glenda Willard
Cathy Williams
Stanley Wilmes



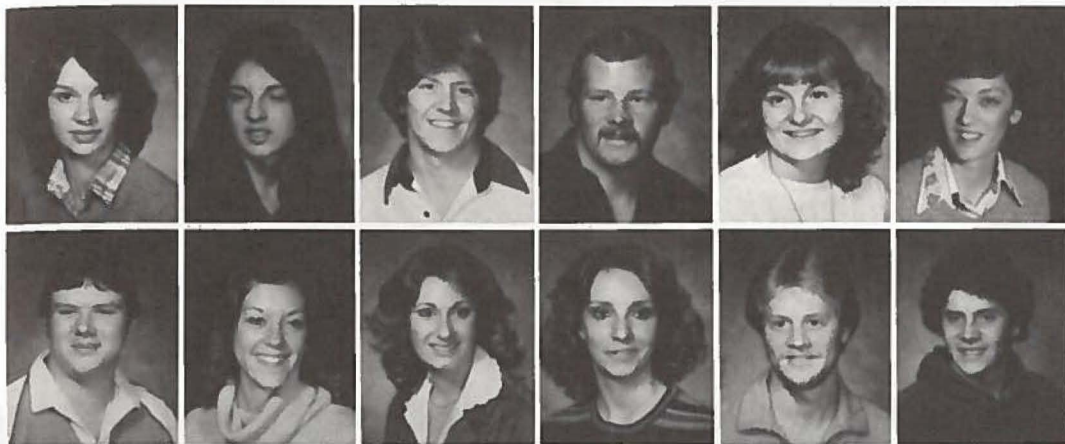
Rebecca Wilson
Susan Woehl
Carolyn Wolf
Linda Wolken



Roger Wolken
Cheryl Woodrow
Jacque Woodward
Susan Woodward



A young runner is exhausted but happy following her performance in the Labor Day Fun Run.



Linda Wray
Marcy Wright
Robert Wright
Dan Wuebker
Lori Wurster
Mary Wynn

Marvin Young
Trish Young
Leslie Zetmeir
Linda Zimmerman
Clayton Zirkle
Marco Zuniga

Nicholas Carlson



Sharon Shipley
Warren Stucki
David Sundberg
Vinnie Vaccaro



Dave Gieseke

James Cremer, security director, questions a student who drove a Trans-Am off an embankment by the Library.



Wilbur Adams
Don Carlile
Michael Douthat



Steve Easton
Jeannine Gaa
Diane Greenburg



Max Harris
Dr. Charles Kock
Marian Schrader

Zelma Akes
Dr. Berndt Angman
David Bahneman



Nancy Bailey
David Bauman
Dr. John Beeks



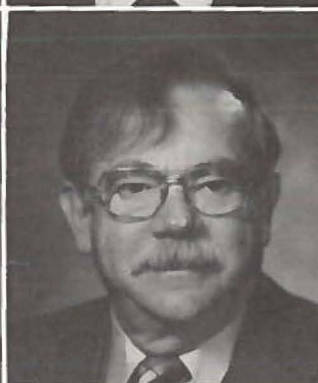
Kathryn Belcher
Barbara Bernard
Dr. Mervin Bettis

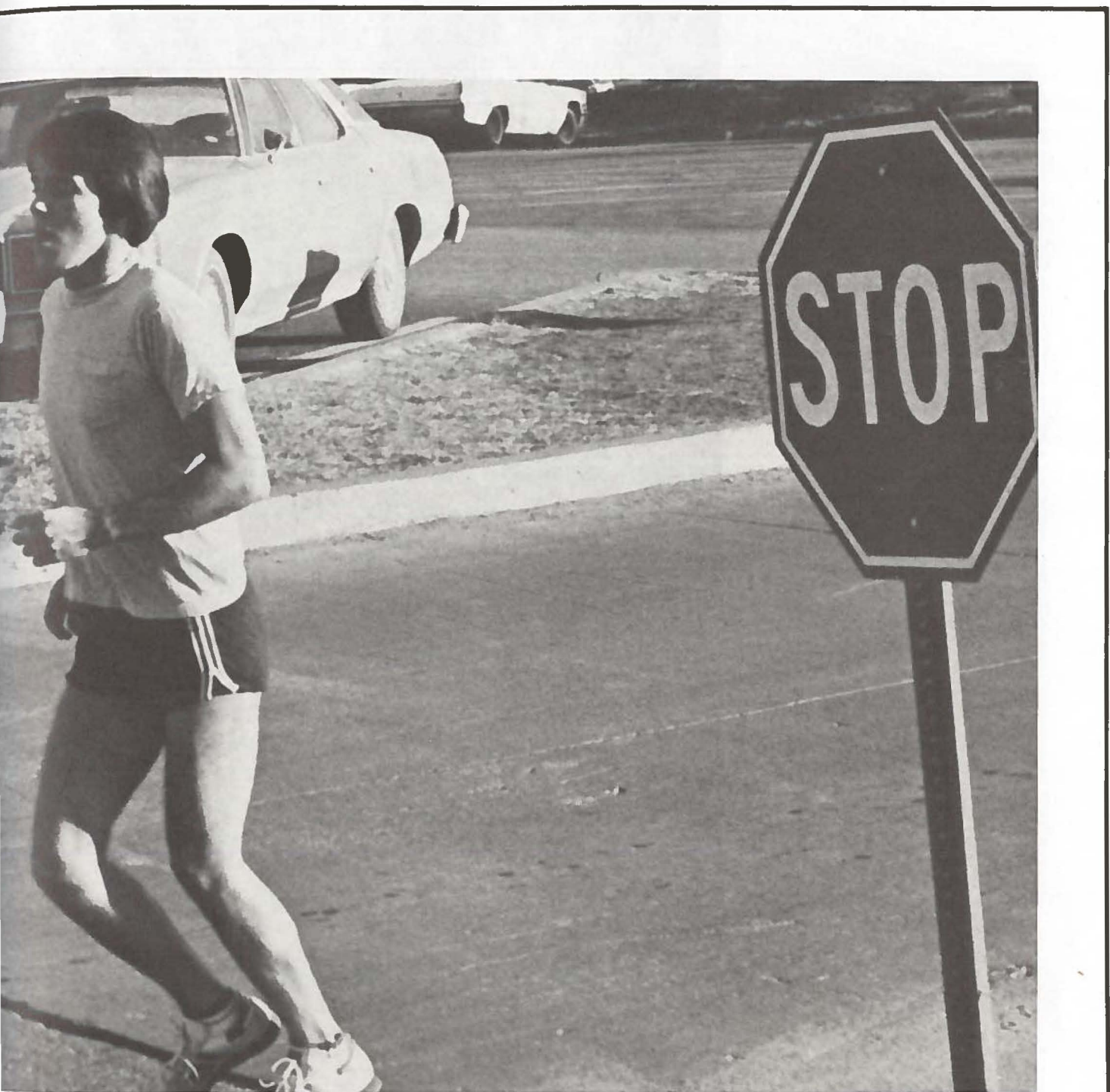


Dr. Robert Bohlken
Timothy Bonner
Luke Boone



Ann Brekke
Dr. Harold Brown
Robert Brown

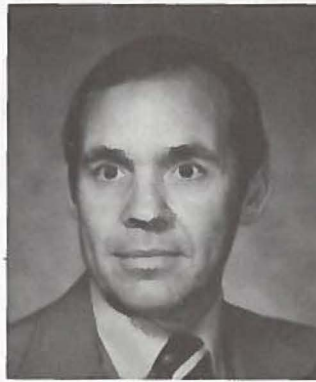




Nicholas Carlson

STEVE IVERSON PAYS no attention to the sign as he continues his daily jog through campus. Because the weather was warm even in December, there was no interruption in outdoor activity.

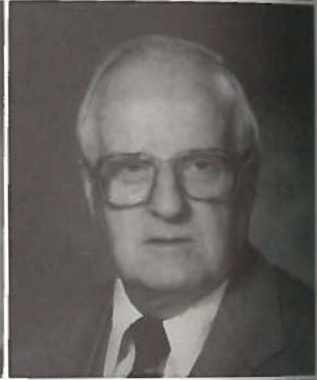
Dr. Ed Browning
Dr. Sharon Browning
Betty Bush



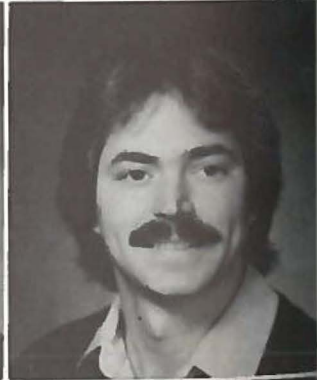
Dr. Gary Cameron
John Clogston
Dr. Roger Corley



Dorothy Cremer
Betty Croft
David Crozier



Cecilia Crummey
Dr. Guy D'Aurelio
Ron Dahl



Dr. Gary Davis
Dr. Elwyn Devore
Trudy Dorrel





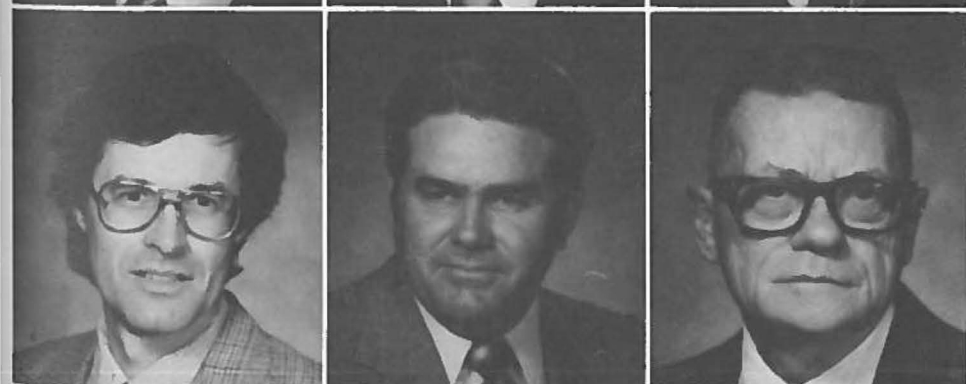
Dr. David Easterla
Dr. Roger Epley
Major Terrance Fiest



George Findlen
Robert Findley
Larry Floyd



Dr. Richard Frucht
Dr. Carrol Fry
Captain John Fry



Dr. Richard Fulton
Dr. Joe Garrett
Dr. George Gayler



Dr. Bradley Geisert
Dr. George Gille
Susan Gille

James Gregory
Marvin Gutzmer
Charles Hawkins



Dr. Henry Hemenway
Dr. Harlan Higgenbotham
Dr. William Hinckley



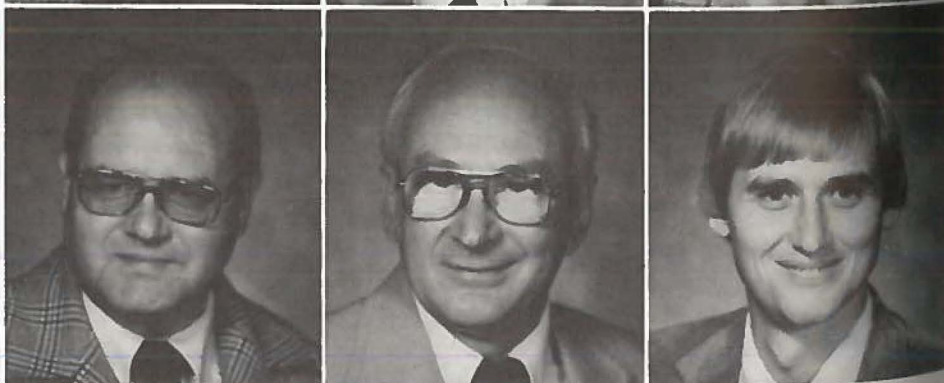
Dr. George Hinshaw
Lynne Hooker
Channing Horner



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Dr. Benjamin Hughes
Marry Hummert



James Hurst
Dr. Harold Jackson
Dr. Ronald Jacques





Dr. Alfred Kelly
Jean Kenner
Dr. Morton Kenner



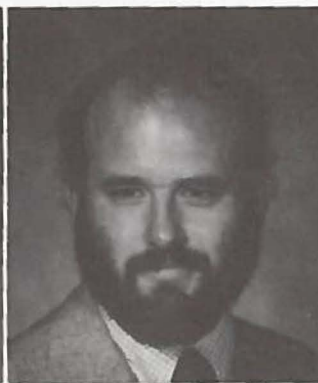
Charles Kovich
Dr. Eugene Krebs
Dean Kruckeberg

Nicholas Carlson



JUST AS WORKMEN are ready to quit for the day, a crane hoisting several loads of roof shingles for the Administration Building, gives them extra duties to complete. Renovation on the building continued throughout the year and the building began to look normal once again.

Richard Landes
Eldon Little
Patricia Lucido



Sue Mahanna
Dr. Leland May
Kathryn McKee



Dr. Patrick McLaughlin
Pamela Medford
Irma Merrick



Dr. Kenneth Minter
Don Minyard
Pat Mitch



Byron Mitchell
Frances Mitchell
Earle Moss





Dr. Harmon Mothershead
Sandi Mull
Kathryn Murphy



Dr. Ray Nagel
Jean Nagle
Richard New



Linda Null
Dr. Dennis Padgitt
Janice Padgitt



Dr. Bruce Parmelee
Dr. Leah Pietron
Sgt. Regino Pizarro



Nancy Riley
Vicki Rockey
Ward Rounds

Dr. Roy Sanders
Dr. Ruth Savage



Dr. Frances Shipley
Dr. Lionel Sinn



Dr. Charles Slattery
Jerome Solheim



Leola Stanton
Dr. Raylene Tapia





Sgt. Howard Taylor
Dr. Patt VanDyke
Dan Viele



Dorothy Walker-
John Walker
Dr. Wanda Walker



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America comes home

It was a very long and anticipated 444 days before the 52 American hostages were returned in what could be considered some of the most dramatic days in United States history. The seige, which began on November 4, 1979, came to a long awaited end on the Inauguration Day of Ronald Reagan.

The takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran marked a rebellion that had been brewing since the departure of the Shah. The student militants who seized the Embassy did so in an efficient manner and promptly blindfolded and tied up the Embassy workers.

Progress and talks were slow and it wasn't until late December of 1980 before the talks officially began. Once they started, they were constantly interrupted from both sides with legal and technical difficulties and misunderstandings. Clarifications in the treaties were asked for from both sides and former President Jimmy Carter was careful in responding to the militants' demands.

Four main proposals had to be met by the United States before the hostages would be returned. They included the return of the Shah's wealth, cancellation of all legal suits against Iran, release of the \$12 billion of Iran's frozen assets and a fourth condition that

Carter was hesitant about: a promise in writing to stay out of Iran's internal affairs.

During the talks between American officials and Iran's Parliament, Algerian Ambassadors acted as mediators to help bring an end to the long crisis. When the talks and plans were finally complete, it appeared that the hostages would soon be on their way home before Carter's term ended.

But Carter's dream was not to be. Unforeseen setbacks delayed the homecoming. Three times the families sat impatiently listening to the developments on television and three times their anticipation was for nothing. On the eve of the inauguration, it looked as though there was finally to be an end but the Iranians monitored the Inauguration Day festivities and released the hostages only moments after Reagan took the oath of office and destroyed Carter's last wish.

There were stops in Algeria and Germany before the hostages arrived in America. However, on January 25, the hostages finally set foot on American soil and were greeted with hugs, laughs and tears.

With the 52 captives now home, America was not finished with Iran as three journalists were still imprisoned and were to stand trial

for espionage. American journalist Cynthia Dwyer was one of them. She was arrested in May and apparently a victim caught in the internal power struggle. Dwyer, a free lance journalist from Amherst, New York, went to Iran with the intention of writing stories sympathetic to the Iranian revolution. She stayed after the failed hostage rescue attempt in April in an Iranian prison. But she was finally released a month after the other hostages.

The captives came home to tickertape parades and thousands of yellow ribbons adorning every tree and lamp post in sight. President Reagan referred to them as "prisoners of war" because the term hostage was not harsh enough.

Many of the hostages appeared in good spirits but some were mentally drained. All were given thorough physical examinations in both Germany and the United States. Many also expressed a desire to return to military life and Iran. Some expressed a desire to sue the Iranian government.

With the crisis now over, the focus was shifted from foreign problems to domestic ones. One thing was clear, however, to the Reagan administration and that was this type of thing should never happen again.

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Nightmare in Atlanta

No one was sure if there was only one killer, or several. Police had no description and no clear evidence as to motive. Not even the cause of death was consistent. Indeed, the only thing consistent about the killings was the choice of victims--black children between the ages of seven and 15.

Each news story from Atlanta seemed to add another victim to the list of children who have been murdered in that city since July 1979. Twenty children had been found dead and two were still missing by March 1, as police and citizens continued searching for the criminal.

Maynard Jackson offered \$100,000 reward for information leading to the murderer's arrest, and three Federal agencies were called in to assist with the investigation. At one point former Georgia governor Lester Maddox offered to give the killer \$10,000 of the reward for payment of legal fees provided the killer surren-

dered to Maddox.

Atlanta youngsters were warned repeatedly against talking to strangers or getting into unfamiliar cars. Police were mystified by the ease with which the killer seemed to lure his victims. Some people suspected that the killer was a teenager, close enough in age to win his victims' confidence. Some thought he might be posing as a policeman. Others suggested that since several of the murdered children did odd jobs to earn spending money the killer might have approached them with offers of work.

The question of whether the killings were racially motivated created great controversy. The fact that only blacks were murdered seemed to suggest racism as a motive, yet several parents of the victims tended to believe that the killer was black. A white man or woman in the predominantly black neighbor-

hoods from which the children had disappeared would have been unlikely to go unnoticed, they felt.

Other parents, concerned that the police were treating the murders as unrelated, called a press conference last spring which led to the creation of a 35-member police task force. A citizens' group, Atlanta Youths Against Crime, began patrolling the streets and shopping malls in groups of 10 to help enforce a 7 p.m. curfew for children under 15.

"We've got somebody in this city who can charm children away," said Camille Bell, mother of one of the victims. "Whoever is doing this to our children is indicating how vulnerable we really are. There are actually people who can walk into your neighborhood in broad daylight, steal your children, murder them and throw them back in your face."

Violence in Sun City

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Harris convicted of second-degree murder

In a trial that spectators described as "better than General Hospital," the former headmistress of an exclusive girls' school was convicted of killing a well-known physician.

Jean Harris, who once ran the exclusive Maderia School, was convicted of second-degree murder in February. Harris, according to the prosecution, had killed Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," out of jealousy. Harris was said to resent Tarnower's relation-

ships with other women, especially his secretary Lynne Tryforos.

The murder had taken place in Tarnower's New York home. Although Harris never denied pulling the trigger, she contended that her intent had been to shoot herself. Tarnower died, she said, when the gun he was trying to take away from her misfired.

The jury, however, did not believe Harris' story.

"We tried to re-enact it many different ways, but all of us came to the conclusion that it couldn't

have happened the way she said," explained juror Richard Sinnott.

The trial, which lasted 12 weeks, attracted much attention. Crowds lined up before dawn each morning for courtroom seats, especially during Harris' four days on the witness stand.

As a first offender, Harris was expected to receive a minimum sentence of 15 years. She could apply for parole in half that time, but her conviction has made her ineligible for the \$220,000 Tarnower left her in his will.

A royal match

Just a fun-loving, easygoing, considerate 19-year-old whose idea of a good joke is to short-sheet guest beds at a house party--that was the description of Lady Diana Spencer, fiancee of the Prince of Wales.

Prince Charles announced his engagement to Lady Diana in February, with a wedding date of July 21 at St. Paul's Cathedral. The British press and public were enthusiastic about the match. Lady Diana's ancestry included Charles II and James II, the only two British monarchs Prince Charles was not descended from, and that was thought to make her a valuable catch for the future king.

A kindergarten teacher in London, Lady Diana was introduced to the prince in 1977 by her older sister. She taught him to

tap dance and he took her salmon fishing.

"He thought she was adorable," a family friend said. "It was rather like being given a puppy, full of vitality and terribly sweet."

The prince himself was properly modest about being accepted by the future princess.

"I feel positively delighted and frankly amazed that Di is prepared to take me on," he said.

Lady Diana answered "of course" when she was asked if she and the prince were in love. "Whatever 'in love' means," the prince added.

After the wedding, Lady Diana will become Princess of Wales. However, it will not be proper to refer to her as "Princess Diana." Instead, the proper title will be "Princess Charles."

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Earthquake devastates Italy

More than 3,000 people were killed and nearly 100 towns destroyed last winter as the deadliest earthquake Europe had suffered in 65 years hit southern Italy.

The earthquake began at 7:36 p.m., as stopped clocks throughout southern Italy recorded. Tremors registered 6.8 on the Richter scale, and 15 percent of all buildings in Naples suffered serious damage. Many villages hit by the quake were located on mountain slopes, and hundreds of victims died instantly as buildings collapsed around them. Thousands of others, however, were buried alive.

The Italian government received extensive criticism for its handling of the crisis. A \$1.3 billion relief package was provided for emergency aid and housing, but the initial relief operation was described by some

as bumbling and disorganized. The first help to arrive in the village of Sinerchia, for example, was food two days after the quake. Residents were horrified that no digging equipment had been sent.

"There are people under there screaming, 'Help, don't let me die like this,'" one resident said. "And they bring us food."

Thousands of people left homeless by the earthquake camped out in piazzas and other open spaces under tents made of cardboard held together with string and tape. The price of bottled water doubled on the black market, and wooden coffins sold for as much as \$1,000.

The situation grew worse as snow began falling, and people who had survived the earthquake succumbed to lack of housing, food and medicine.

The government gave several excuses for its handling of the situation: the earthquake hap-

pened on a Sunday night; the terrain was hilly and difficult to travel; communications and transportation were hampered by thick fog and heavy traffic.

At first, the Interior Ministry turned away offers of international aid, insisting that only 350 people had died. Although the Interior Minister later offered to resign, Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani refused to accept the resignation for fear that his whole government might collapse.

When Italian President Alessandro Pertini and Pope John Paul II toured the areas hit by the earthquake, they encountered some hostility from villagers who wanted to see rescuers instead.

"With every passing moment our hope of finding survivors dwindles," said one member of the rescue operation. "Now we have the Pope, and hundreds of officials had to be mobilized for him."

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Plague of the Hotel Infernos

It all began about 7 a.m. in a hotel kitchen on November 21. Moments later the entire MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas was engulfed in flames and filled with deadly smoke.

The fire, which was one of the worst fires in U.S. hotel history, killed 84 people and left more than 400 injured. Very few of the 84 victims actually died from the fire itself since the flames never spread past the second floor. Most fell to their death as they suffocated from the smoke and toxic fumes that filled the halls, stairways and corridors. Others, in an attempt to lower themselves from the higher balconies, lost their grip and fell to their deaths.

Las Vegas, the casino capital of the United States, was famous for the games of chance such as blackjack, craps, roulette and no sprinkler system. The fire spread rapidly from the kitchen to the casino where a wall of fire rained down on a handful of diehard gamblers and sent casino girls and dealers fleeing for their lives.

No alarm system was sounded; it failed. Many of the estimated 8,000 people in the MGM awoke to the smell of smoke, confusion and fear.

It took only 30 minutes for the dense smoke to reach the upper floors. Dozens of firetrucks arrived on the scene and hundreds of survivors walked around in a daze upon reaching safety. The fire posed many questions for officials, but all too soon, 13 days later, another hotel fire broke out. This time it was across the country in Harrison, New York.

It was in the middle of a busy business morning at Stouffer's Inn, a popular meeting place for corporate business executives.

This fire was different in that it was an instant flash fire--instant heat and instant death for the victims.

The hotel panic left 26 people dead. Six died in a closet they had apparently mistaken for an emergency exit and three more perished in front of a real emergency door that was mysteriously locked.

The fire curse was not to end. In February, the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel erupted in flames, but this time it was a deliberate act of arson.

It was much the same story as before. Panic raced through the halls and people in hope of surviving rushed to windows to jump to lower balconies stuffed wet towels under the doors to prevent the smoke from suffocating them and others tried to crawl to safety, but all was in vain. The second Las Vegas fire left eight people dead and injured an estimated 242.

Again the fire protection systems were to blame in the luxurious Hilton.

Philip Bruce Cline, a hotel busboy, called in the first alarm and was later arrested and charged with arson and eight counts of murder.

All the fires have had bitter parallels and even though it was at a different place at a different time, the three fires shook the public and cities from the it-can't happen-here attitude.

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Workers call for Solidarity

Workers at factories, steel mills and railroads across Poland walked off the job last winter as the Soviet bloc's only independent labor movement called a series of strikes.

The Solidarity union and the Polish government managed to avoid the violence that some feared might lead to a Soviet invasion of Poland. However, continued demands for less government intervention in labor, education and media increased the need to take direct action.

The strikes were prompted by the unstable economic conditions in Poland, but the demands increased to include release of two

dissenters arrested for shouting anti-Soviet slogans, immediate curbs on police activities and investigation of Polish law-enforcement practices.

The social and political ramifications of the strikes affected other groups in Poland. Underground study groups, called "flying universities," began openly publicizing lectures on previously forbidden subjects. The media, in addition to giving space to the unionists' views, began its own criticism of the Communist government.

Within Poland's Parliament, members began abstaining or

even voting against government proposals.

Economic crisis was at the heart of Poland's troubles. The country had a foreign debt of \$28 billion, and coal exports dropped by 12 million tons during the strikes. Food exports stopped, as shortages hit Poland and farmers began calling on support from Solidarity for a strike of their own.

By March the crisis was still not over. Meat and sugar were being rationed by the Polish government, and the threat of Soviet intervention was still a possibility.

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In search of new horizons

Just over a decade ago, man stepped out onto the surface of the moon. Since then there has been continued exploration of the universe and its planets.

Voyager I, with its high-powered television cameras, sent back pictures of Saturn.

It took 38 months for Voyager I to reach its destination; and it missed a planned rendezvous with Titan, one of Saturn's moons, by less than one minute. On this voyage into the unknown, three new moons were discovered, raising the total of moons to 15. It was found that Titan's atmosphere consisted largely of nitrogen and simple hydrocarbons, a finding which could give clues to the composition of the Earth's primeval atmosphere.

From the Earth, the rings around Saturn appeared to be only three or four discs, but Voyager I

proved this wrong with close-up shots showing hundreds of separate ringlets. The dark radial spokes still remain a mystery to scientists who have no clues to explain their origin.

The only flaw in Voyager I's mission was the failure of the photopolarimeter to function properly. This instrument was designed to study the reflection of light by Saturn and its moons; however, Voyager II, which is scheduled to near Saturn in August 1981, has an instrument of this type in working order aboard it.

Titan, which was thought to be the largest moon in the solar system, was discovered to have an atmosphere of gases so thick that it obscured the high-powered cameras. But it was determined that some of the moon's estimated surface was actually a part of the

atmosphere and its real diameter was estimated at no more than 3,190 miles.

Ironically, Voyager I found little news about Saturn in comparison to the multicolored rings. With the excitement over the discovery of the new moons and the hundreds of rings, the actual planet seemed left out in the expedition.

Scientists once thought the surfaces of Saturn and Jupiter were very similar, but in fact, the 900 mile per hour winds exceeded those of Jupiter by a factor of three. The surface of Saturn was clouded, consisting mainly of nitrogen with oceans of liquid nitrogen.

Voyager I presented many findings, riddles and puzzles. Scientists have made a start deciphering them and discovered just how little we really know about the solar system.

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The continuing battle of man vs. nature

For centuries man had been at the mercy of nature's fury when disaster struck. Such was the case this year as several disasters took their toll on property and lives.

Earthquakes rocked a great deal of Italy, while closer to home, the tremors from the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens were felt for miles. The blast, which was equal in force to the largest hydrogen bomb ever tested, blew ash and dust 10 miles into the air. After two months of warning and anticipation, geologists and their cameras captured the event. Even though there was plenty of warning, 34 people died when the volcano erupted.

In San Bernadino, California, fires raged out of control for a week. Winds up to 90 miles per hour threw fireballs in every direction. The fires caused the worst damage in a decade, claiming four lives, 323 homes, 150 buildings and 84,000 acres of the timberly hillside stretching 100 miles from Malibu to San Bernadino. The area was a seasonal fire hazard and was almost always extremely dry; and when a fire started, it would rage

out of control like a giant blowtorch.

It took nearly a week to bring an end to the fires and only then with the help of the winds easing down. While the West battled the fires, the Northeast part of the United States faced the worst drought since the mid 1960s.

Although the spring rains filled New York's reservoirs to the brim, the hot dry summer months stopped rainfall and by September there was a 10-inch deficiency in precipitation. The water shortage was also aggravated by the extremely low temperatures in the winter.

A drought warning was issued and New York City's allotment from the Delaware River was cut to 560 million gallons from 800 million gallons. Although officials had hoped to cut consumption by 25 percent, they believed 10 percent would be a more realistic figure.

But not all of the disasters were nature's fault; man was also to blame.

A mistrust of the earth's nature was stirred among the general public. The Tampa Bay Sunshine

Skyway Bridge in Florida was sheared off in the middle by a freighter sailing through heavy fog. Thirty-five people were killed while one car stopped just inches from the lip of the break.

Meanwhile, a North Sea oil platform overturned in a freak storm, drowning all 123 employees. However, the 500 passengers and crew of the cruise ship Prinsendam were more fortunate. They took to lifeboats when the ship caught fire and sank in the gale-whipped Gulf of Alaska and were rescued by the Coast Guard.

Although aviation disasters were few this year, a jumbo jet headed to Mecca returned to Saudi Arabia when a fire broke out on board after take-off. The plane didn't crash, but all 301 passengers and crew died from suffocation before the plane's doors could be opened.

It would be hard to single out one event, major or minor, that would start a trend to change the world; however, this may be the decade that rebuilds the faith of the country as not much more can be destroyed.

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The peanut butter crunch

The day of lunchroom auctions for peanut butter sandwiches were drawing to a close.

It used to be a regular peanut butter sandwich could bring a trader any type of sandwich and a crunchy one could get a drumstick or even cookies. Today it is a different story as the trade-in value of a regular peanut butter sandwich was nearly doubled and a crunchy one would rate the trade of Twinkies or Ho Ho's.

Why the sudden switch? The nation's supermarkets were running out of peanut butter and the price continued to soar. The great peanut butter shortage stemmed from the 1980 drought which reduced the peanut crop by 45 percent. As a result, the price nearly quadrupled from that of year ago and thus forced the product to be scratched off the grocery lists of many consumers. However, the price didn't affect some certified peanut butter addicts from having their daily fix. In anticipation of a nationwide shortage, they have begun stocking up for the hard times, forcing

grocers to limit purchases to one or two jars per customer.

Consumers weren't the only ones to feel the peanut butter squeeze. Many food producers such as Brach, Skippy and Planters have halted the production of peanut candy products, limited peanut advertising and have begun rationing peanut products to consumers.

Former President Carter, a peanut farmer himself, increased the import of peanuts to allow an extra 100,000 tons. It looked as though there would be several months of thorough-shelling ahead for the peanut butter industry because agriculture experts said there weren't enough peanuts available overseas to make a difference.

The ultimate relief was to have come from next year's harvest.

Whatever the outcome, it was a sure bet that there wouldn't be as much peanut butter for students, bosses or moms walking around after lunch with the American delicacy sticking to the "ruffs of their mouffs."

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And that's the way it was

When Walter Cronkite bid farewell on March 6, so did an era in broadcast journalism that has yet to be equaled.

Cronkite resigned his post as CBS news' long-time anchorman turning over the helm to Dan Rather.

What made Cronkite so appealing to the viewer was the fact that his integrity and credibility were very high. As the rest of network news took on a show business attitude, there was always Uncle Walter to turn to. After all, wasn't it Cronkite America turned to in 1963 when President John Kennedy was assassinated? Wasn't it Cronkite America turned to when they wanted to know more about the space program? And wasn't it Cronkite who spoke out against the Vietnam War and perhaps changed the attitude toward it?

Cronkite was a master at ad-lib and proved it more than once during his career when he covered the political conventions.

The son of a Missouri dentist, Cronkite worked as a drugstore delivery boy and dropped out of the University of Texas to become a reporter--a career he settled on after reading an article about journalism in *American Boy* magazine. As a World War II correspondent for United Press International, he flew among the U.S. Bombing raids and crash-landed a glider. He may have been the only foreign correspondent in history whose favorite expletive was "Gosh."

Edward R. Murrow brought Cronkite to CBS as a reporter in 1950, and it took him 12 years to capture the anchor position of the evening news.

Although Cronkite was somewhat of an instant success, he was not without criticism. CBS was beaten by NBC in the 1964 GOP convention coverage. Cronkite was replaced at the Democratic convention with Roger Mudd and Robert Trout. Although he was not happy with the arrangement,

Cronkite went along and in the end was put back on convention coverage during 1968.

Cronkite announced his retirement in 1980 and the push was on for someone to fill the CBS anchor seat. After extended negotiations, CBS announced that Dan Rather would replace Cronkite in March because as Cronkite said, "I've inaugurated several presidents and I want to do one more."

Rather's premiere was shaping up to be a real ratings battle between all three networks. No one was sure just how Rather would do at his new post. There was dissension at CBS over the fact that Rather was chosen over Roger Mudd. Mudd in fact left CBS for a more lucrative position at NBC.

It was unclear how the viewers would react with Rather. What was sure was that Cronkite would be greatly missed, as would his ability to influence public attitudes.

And that's the way it was.

The act you've known for all these years

The Monday Night Football game was tied and about to go into overtime when Howard Cosell made the announcement: John Lennon had been shot.

That was how millions of Americans got the news of the former Beatle's death on Dec. 8, 1980. The reaction was immediate. Old Beatle fans began calling one another, to break the news and share the grief. Two hours after the shooting, a crowd of 1,000 mourners had gathered outside the New York apartment building where Lennon had lived and died. Across the world, fans gathered together for memorial services, culminating in 10 minutes of silence on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The details of the tragedy soon became public knowledge. Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, were returning from a recording session when a man came up behind them, called, "Mr. Lennon!" and shot. Lennon was officially pronounced dead at 11:07 p.m.

Shortly after the shooting, 25-year-old Mark David Chapman was arrested. Chapman apparently had been loitering outside Lennon's home for several days and had even managed to get an autograph earlier in the day.

For some college students, the impact of Lennon's death was hard to comprehend. Some were too young to remember the effect the Beatles had made on popular music and culture in the 1960s. The news reports in the days following the murder, however, explained why so many people

seemed genuinely bereaved.

John Winston Lennon was born on Oct. 9, 1940, in Liverpool, England, where he was raised by his aunt Mimi Smith. Influenced by the music of American rock stars, Lennon had formed a group while he was a student at Quarry Bank High School. Two members of that group were Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

At Aunt Mimi's urging, Lennon entered Liverpool Art College, where he met Stu Sutcliffe and Cynthia Powell. Sutcliffe joined Lennon's group--now called the Silver Beatles--and the group hired a drummer, Pete Best, to accompany them to Hamburg, Germany. The Beatles were successful in Hamburg and returned to play regularly at Liverpool's Cavern Club. Sutcliffe, however, remained in Germany, where he died of a brain tumor in 1962.

Lennon married Powell in 1962, and their son Julian (named for John's mother, Julia) was born in 1963.

That same year Liverpool record store owner Brian Epstein began receiving requests for a record the Beatles had made in Germany. Epstein offered to manage the group and got them a recording contract with EMI Records. He also, at the request of Lennon, McCartney and Harrison, fired Best and hired Ringo Starr as drummer.

The Beatles became the first British rock group to succeed in America. After appearing on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964, the

group made three tours of the United States, playing before crowds who screamed so loud the group could not hear their own music. The press coined the term "Beatlemania" to refer to the hysteria the group caused in their fans. Screaming, fainting and throwing jelly babies (Harrison's favorite candy) at the Fab Four was standard behavior for the audience.

The Beatles were remarkable not only for their music but also for their appearance. Teenage boys began growing their hair long, like the Beatles, while girls adopted the "Jane Asher look" (named for McCartney's girlfriend)--straight hair past the shoulder and hemlines above the knee.

Beatle music evolved into more of an art with each album. Lennon and McCartney wrote most of the group's material, and all four experimented with exotic instruments such as the sitar and with unique methods of recording. (The trick of playing tapes backwards was hit on when Lennon, stoned, played "Rain" backwards accidentally.)

The group, especially Lennon, also caused controversy by their frankness. Besides admitting that they used drugs, the Beatles made headlines when Lennon said, "We're more popular than Jesus now." One radio station which organized a bonfire of Beatle records was struck by lightning and thrown off the air for several hours the following day.

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Lennon met Japanese artist Yoko Ono in 1966 and married her three years later, after divorcing his first wife.

The Beatles broke up in 1970. Hostility between Lennon and McCartney and pressures resulting from management of the group's financial interests after Epstein's death were usually cited as causes for the breakup.

Lennon moved to New York in the early 1970s, fighting several attempts at deportation because he had once been arrested for drug use in England. For the past five years he had retired from

recording, concentrating instead on raising his son Sean.

"Double Fantasy," an album recorded a few months before his death, quickly sold out after the shooting. Two songs from the album, "Starting Over" and "Woman," made the Top Ten.

Not even Lennon's death could stop the rumors of a Beatle reunion. As late as February 1981 reports were circulating that McCartney, Harrison and Starr would come together to record an album in tribute to Lennon. A Beatle had died, but the myth of the Fab Four kept rolling along.



Nicholas Carlson

DAVE GREENWOOD STUDIES for his speech class outdoors during the spring.

HORACE MANN STUDENTS run up the steps of the Student Union after school.

SOME GOOD DIRTY fun was brought to The Golden Spike as lady mud wrestling made its debut in Maryville.

Nicholas Carlson



A tale of progression

As the year came to an end, Northwest Missouri State University began showing signs of progression. It was progression which took place through rebuilding and reorganization.

The Aquatic Center was completed in March while bids for the new library and performing arts center were being taken.

Although this change was more of a physical change, there was also evidence of an attitude change as well. It was a year for individuals to broaden their horizons and expand their goals.

Despite the broadening spectrums of involvement, the real university and the one which affected everyone, was its people. People made the university work and through their desire to broaden goals, people made the university even better.

Because as the expansion continued, the changes had an effect on everyone which in turn circled back to the center of Northwest-its people.

It was a year of broadening horizons and a year of higher goals brought about by the continuing desire of people to broaden their spectrums of involvement.

Steve Dass



A COUPLE ENJOYS the unseasonably warm weather as they sit by College Pond.



HOUSES ALONG FOURTH street are reflected into College Pond as the sun reaches its peak on a warm day in February.



THE RAILS GLISTEN under the afternoon sun. These tracks were located north of campus under the wooden bridge.





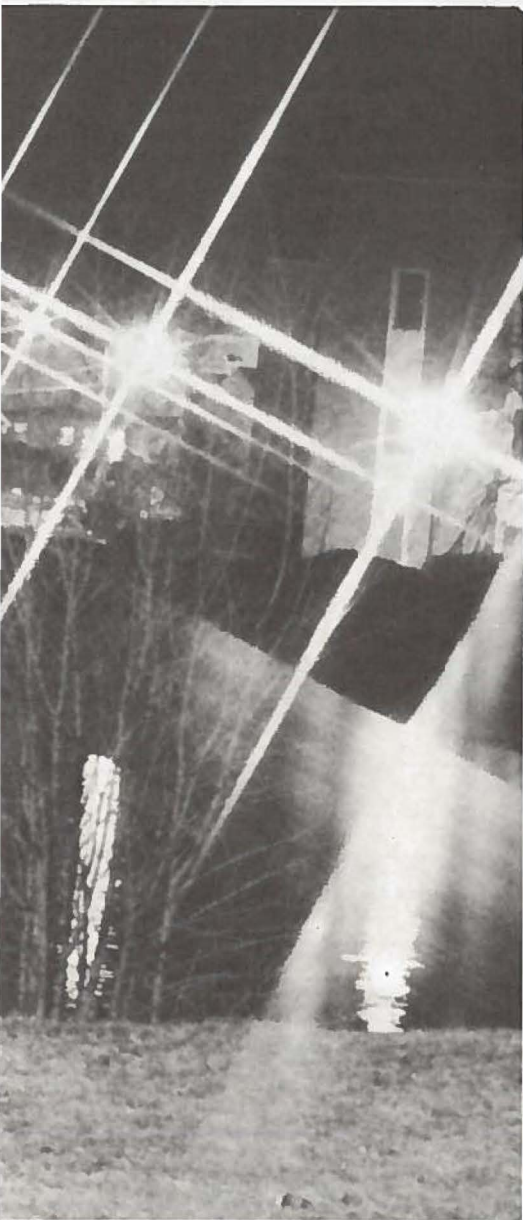
JEFF JONES THROWS the pitch to a batter as an early spring brought the students out of the dorms to play ball.



OLD MAN WINTER struck with two winter storms in February only one week after the temperature was in the 60s.



USE OF SPECIAL effects created this star of lights over the college pond.



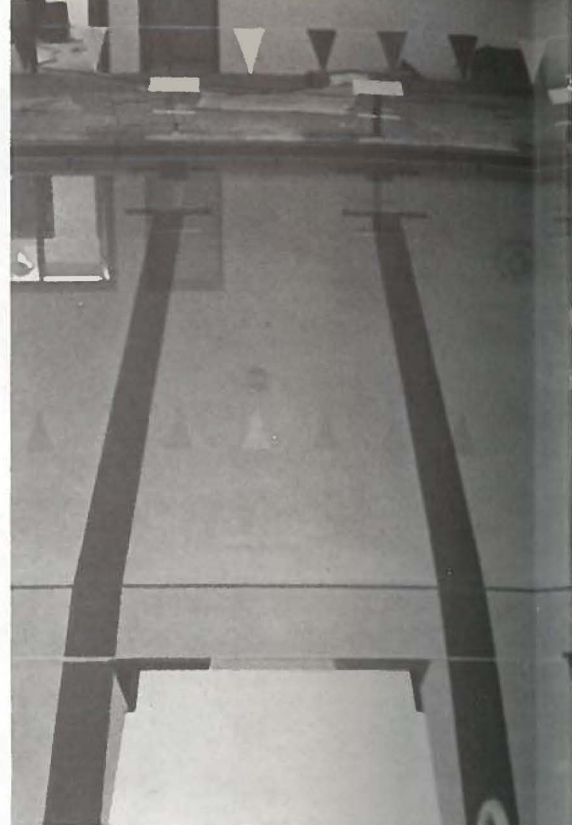
KELLEY DICKEY AND Joel Dorr rehearse for their roles in "The Gingerbread Lady."



DEB CONE AND Diane Nimocks celebrate their winning season and tournament play.



THE NEW AQUATIC Center's olympic-sized pool is part of Northwest's building era.



Nicholas Carlson

Broadening the horizons

Northwest Missouri State University celebrated its 75th Anniversary. The heritage which began in 1905 was relived in various activities including a University Day Parade and Homecoming.

Because of this nostalgia, students, faculty and staff also took a collective look at today. Concerns and issues which effected them not only on campus, but throughout the state and nation, were given a much closer look.

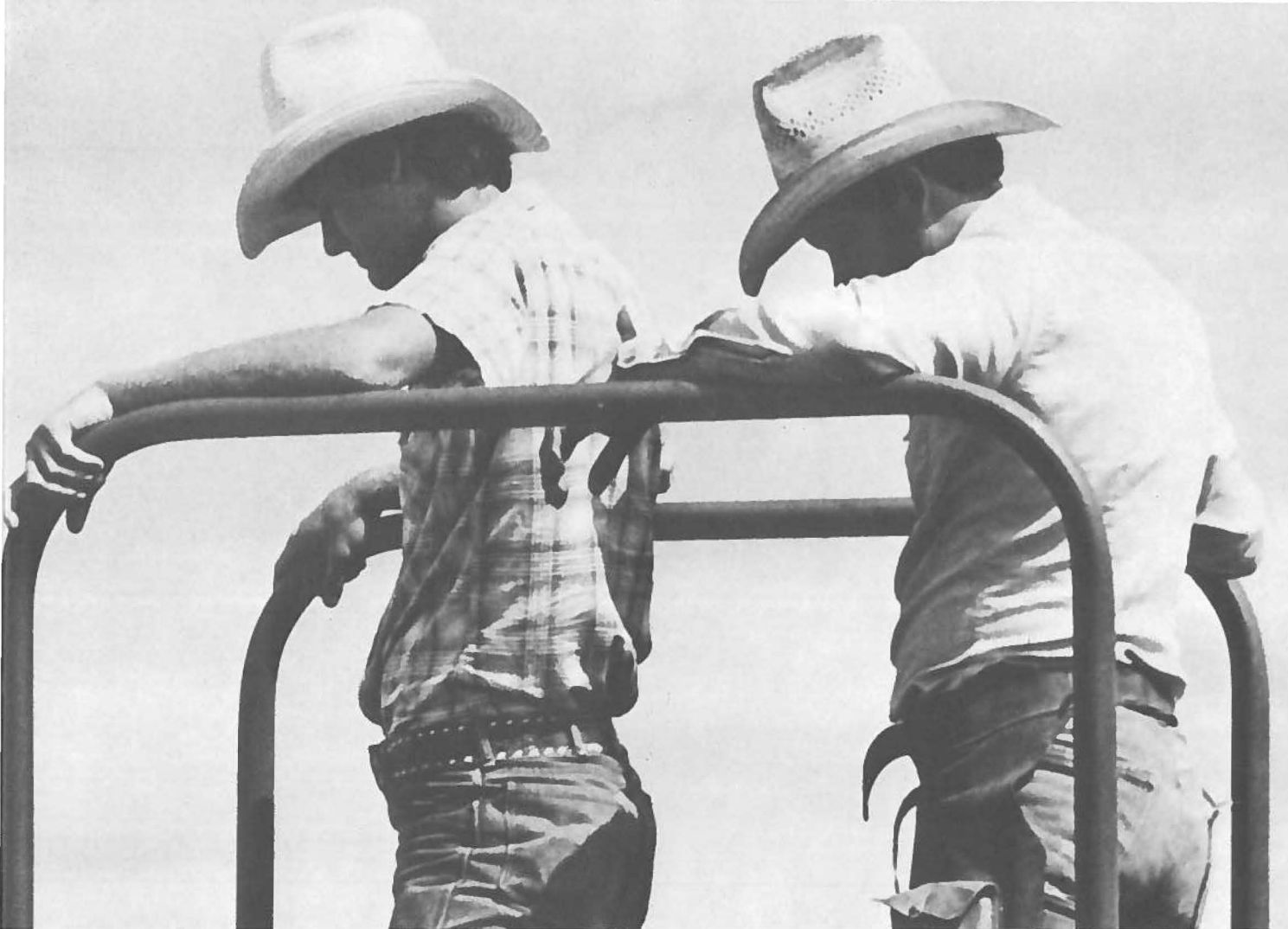
The election offered everyone the opportunity to speak out on the issues and choose a new president.

The return of the hostages from Iranian captivity allowed everyone to formulate and speculate about what could have happened and what would happen if the situation were to arise again.

Students took issue with campus policies such as fraternity hazing, 48-hour weekends and a new activity fee. Even the weather extremes brought a broad range of opinions with it.

With this wide range of issues and concerns, the spectrum of involvement was broadened and the entire environment of Northwest benefited.





Nicholas Carlson



TWO CONTESTANTS PREPARE
for a rodeo roping event. The
rodeo was sponsored by the
Agriculture Club.

ELDON MCALEXANDER GIVES
Deb Catron a lift back to the
dorms.



THE BELL TOWER, a symbol of Northwest--an institution that will continue to light the way toward success.



Smoothing out rough edges

Whenever anyone asked me why I would take on such a task as editing a yearbook after one deadline had been turned in, I had to tell them I didn't know. The fact is I still don't.

Carol Crum served as editor for three months and the 1981 Tower was conceived by her. She put in a great part of her life to structure this book and I have made a sincere effort to build on that basic structure. Carol deserves a great deal of commendation for not only her ideas but for her time as well. You will find her work in pages 1-25, 30-31, 62-65, 68-73, 78-79, 113-117, 120-147, 156-163, 192-193, 226-227 and 260-261.

I would also like to give commendation to Nick Carlson, Karen Bredemeir, Cathy Crist and Carol Sandy for sticking it out during the transition. Thank you so much gang!

Thanks also to Jeanne for not only giving me the job, but for the donuts and cookies every work weekend.

My moral support comes from a group of people who can be called nothing less than "family." Dave and Carole Gieseke, Beth Ceperley, Laura Widmer, Cindy Sedler, Brian Laverty, Janice Corder and Bob Power would always instill in me the belief that no matter how bad things could get, they would always get better somehow. What a great group of people!

I also received support from Tammy Calfee, Joe Richter, Ed Ashlock, Tom Ibarra, Les Murdock, Kathy Swanson and Dean Kruckeberg. Their words of wisdom were of great help and I could have devoted the entire 352 pages of this book as an anthology to those words.

For three years, I felt like I would leave nothing behind at McCracken Hall. I now feel that I have; not so much materialistically, but more philosophically.

Yet the biggest thank you goes to you, the reader. For without you, this campus and this yearbook would not even exist. It is my sincere hope that you will all broaden your spectrums and reach out to attain your goals.

Thanks much!

Ken Wilkie
Editor
1981 Tower

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Colophon

The 1981 Tower was printed by Inter Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kan. All printing was done by offset lithography. The stock is 80 pound Plainwell Vellum. Color spreads were printed on 80 pound Matte. Endsheets are silver Vellum. Artist Carol Sandy shot the cover photo which is silkscreened on to a silver Mylar with black lettering. The layout work in the yearbook was done by Sandy. All portrait work in the People Division was done by Yearbook Associates, Framingham, Mass. Organizations were taken by Frederick's Studio and Heywood Photography, both of Maryville, Mo. All other photography was done by Tower photographers or contributed by students to the Tower. All color reproductions were processed by Custom Color Labs, Kansas City, Mo., and Inter Collegiate Photography, Maryville, Mo. A variety of typestyles were used in the 1981 Tower. The cover, division page and inlines are Tiffany Medium, a Geo-Type rub-on. The main typestyles are Compugraphic Souvenir medium and italic and Tom's Roman. Other headline type comes from Compugraphic fonts and Geo-Type. The body copy, folio lines and captions are Century Textbook and 12 point Oracle Bold. Identification and index copy are 10 point oracle while photo credits are 6 point oracle. All type was set by Tower members. The 1981 Tower was pasted up by staff members and this 352-page publication had a total of 3,600 copies. The Tower is a member of Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press. Both the 1979 and 1980 Tower yearbooks received an All-American rating from ACP and a Medalist rating from CSPAA.

